Today

Earth Getting Flat
Mathematical Biology
Safety First
Why a $10,000,000 Court?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE TOP OF PIKE'S PEAK, until recently 14,109 feet above the ocean is four inches lower now. Melting of the ice cap and erosion make the difference.

Slowly all mountain peaks are coming down through the action on the rock of frost, rain, snow, wind. In time the earth will become absolutely round, and it may be necessary here, as it is supposed to be now on the planet Ma, to dig canals big enough to hold the waters of our oceans. If the earth were perfectly round the water would be one mile deep everywhere.

But don't worry about your real estate, that flatness is millions of years off.

If the depression has not made you entirely dizzy, you may complete the process by studying the "mathematical side of biology," latest thing in science. The new science of "mathematical biology or evolutionary mechanics" is fascinating, if you can understand it.

Genes, which are "units of heredity in the chromosomes and determine life's evolution," march forward along mathematical lines. You will be surprised to learn that scientists, at will, are breeding flies of all sorts, including a fly that is female on one side and male on the other.

More than 500 years before Christ, Pythagoras, a Greek philosopher of Samos, made mathematics the principle of all existing things. Turn for relief to Pythagoras if you find modern mathematical biology too deep.

The National Safety Council supplies information on accidents, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. scatters the facts.

South Carolina is the safest State in the Union as regards accidents. Automobile accidents, of which a majority could have been prevented by thought and common sense, rank first in causing death.

For every victim of an airplane tragedy, there are 50 victims of automobiles.

However, it should be remembered that there are 30 million automobiles running around, with the risk of bumping into each other, and comparatively few airplanes flying. When the airplane is fully developed, using a road 20,000 miles wide, with no grade crossings, it will be the safest of all conveyances. Even now, any one of the airmail pilots flying over the Rockies and landing at the edge of the Pacific will tell you that what really makes him nervous is the drive from the air field to his home by automobile.

President Hoover, helping to lay the corner stone of a new $10,000,000 Supreme Court building in Washington, told representatives of the Bar Association that he counted on them to improve conditions in the country.

One way to improve conditions would be to stop squandering money needlessly, for instance, on a new, unnecessary ten-million-dollar Supreme Court house.

The people already had the best possible Supreme Court room, with plenty of space for the judges, below the Capitol Dome. Perhaps President Hoover had would have mentioned that, if he had said all he thought.

If you are interested in puns, or "plays on words," sometimes described as "the lowest form of wit," you will enjoy a communication from the distinguished American writer, Bruno Lessing. Writing from St. Cloud, France, and referring to a letter printed in this column from W. R. Hearst concerning Mr. Edge, American ambassador in Paris, Bruno Lessing writes, exhausting his ingenuity in the use of the ambassador's name:

"Had a great kick out of telegram from W. R. wherein he went on the ramp-edge against American ambassadors. They really are a great disadvant-edge to American interests. Our Parisian specimen has little knowl-edge. I'm sure he never went to coll-edge. I don't want to dispar-edge him, but I'm sure that someone in his dot-edge picked him out of a rumm-edge bag.

"Unfortunately we have no diplomatic peer-edge. We are living in the machine-edge and we select most of our ambassadors from our political sewer-edge. I have met quite a number of them and I think they all belong to the order of from-edge de brie.

"There is quite a short-edge of American patriotism over here. It is more advant-edge-ous to chime in with the European view."

MacDonald, of England, and Herriot, of France, met yesterday to discuss disarmament. The United States delegate, Norman H. Davis, could not go. He was in bed with a heavy cold.

It is sad that he has a cold, but you are glad that there was nobody from the United States

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ACCUSE M'KNIGHT IN $23,500 STEAL

WEATHER
Friday fair; Saturday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; moderate northwest and west winds.
High tide 10:52 a. m.; 11:13 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Services dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 PSTOCKS MSPORTS

JOHNSON LASHES AT HOOVER

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Oct. 14—Stocks closed near the best prices for the day. Gains ranged from 2 to 8 points.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied Chemical	74⅛	67⅛	72⅛
American Telephone	108	100	106
Atchison	43⅛	38	42
Case	43⅛	37	42
Consolidated Gas	56⅞	52⅛	55⅛
International Harvester	23⅞	20⅛	22⅛
New York Central	23⅛	20	22⅛
Union Pacific	65⅛	59	65
United Aircraft	26⅛	22⅛	25⅛
U. S. Steel	39⅛	33⅛	38

(Complete Financial News on Pages 26 and 27)

JUROR BARES PLOT TO "FIX" GUN TRIAL

As Anthony De Perna went on trial today in Superior Court on a charge of carrying a loaded revolver, Joseph Garber, Hillside st., Roxbury, one of the jurors, stood up and told Judge Broadhurst he felt he should not sit on the case. Garber said he had been approached last Sunday. The rest of the story he told Judge Broadhurst in whispers and an investigation will be made. Garber was excused and the trial continued with 11 jurors. Shortly afterward it was brought out that a record of a previous conviction of De Perna had disappeared.

ROBBER PAIR PETITION ELY FOR PARDONS

Applications for pardons were made today to Gov. Ely by John J. Keating of South Boston and Carl Ghella of Roxbury, now serving long terms in state prison for robbery while armed. They will be heard Oct. 20.

TEXANS ASSURE ROOSEVELT OF BIG VOTE

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—Texas, which four years ago gave its electoral votes to the Republican presidential nominee, will give the Democratic ticket "a large plurality" this year, Senator Tom Connally and Rep. Marvin Jones told Gov. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee.

CERMAK'S OUSTER ASKED ON INSULL COUNT

Chicago, Oct. 14 (INS)—Two demands were filed with the state's attorney today to oust Mayor Anton J. Cermak from office because his name was on the lists of Insull "preferred investors."

Sullivan as Good as Endicott, Says Judge Donahue

The Sullivans are just as good as the Endicotts, observed Judge Frank J. Donahue, with vigor, from the bench in probate court today.

The former Democratic State chairman, sitting in Lynn for the first time since his appointment to the Superior Court bench, was hearing testimony in a long dispute between the city of Salem and John and Susan Diozzi.

On the land, which was taken by the city, a postoffice is being erected; the Diozzis want $40,000 and Salem is willing to pay $13,000.

David Frye, realty expert, was called as a witness for the city.

Frye started enumerating the aristocratic families that once lived near the site of the land in dispute and which have been displaced in the district by "less desirable residents who make the community disreputable."

"Just a minute!" interrupted Judge Donahue. "What are you trying to show, that because the Endicotts lived there years ago and the Sullivans live there now that the place is disreputable? You should be made to understand that whether we're Irish, Italian or Polack, we're all born equal."

"I agree," said Frye.

"You a should," said Donahue, and ordered Frye's testimony stricken from the record.

Ireland's Oldest Woman, 112, Dies

Dundalk, Northern Ireland, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Hon. Katherine Plunket, said to be Ireland's oldest inhabitant, died at her home here today. On Nov. 9 she would have been 112.

She was the daughter of the second Baron Plunket, Lord Bishop of Tuam.

Ely Condoles Reed on Death of Wife

Gov. Ely's secretary today sent the following telegram to former Senator James A. Reed at Kansas City:

"The governor, from Rochester, N. Y., instructs me to extend to you his deepest sympathy in the death of your beloved wife and to say that he mourns with you."

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Insull Defies U. S. Arrest

'I WON'T VOTE FOR HOOVER' —JOHNSON

Senator Scores President's Failure; Says His Ambition, Not G. O. P., Is at Stake

San Francisco, Oct. 14 (AP)—Replying to a telegram from representatives of 70 Southern California newspapers asking him to make a declaration of support of the Republican national and state tickets, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, California Progressive Republican, said today:

"I cannot and will not support Mr. Hoover."

Johnson repeatedly has criticised the Hoover administration.

In his statement Senator Johnson said:

"For many years in the politics of this nation, two distinct political philosophies have constantly clashed, and in the present economic crisis these two conflicting philosophies stand out the one against the other in bold relief. On the one hand is the progressive, on the other, the ultra conservative.

HOOVER NO PROGRESSIVE

"I am a progressive Republican; Mr. Hoover is not. He has justly earned the title of ultra conservative.

"The progressive believes this government belongs to all its people, not to a favored or privileged few, and that it should be administered equally and impartially for all, high and low, rich and poor alike. The standpatter, paying lip service to common humanity, makes a mock of his words by his court of special classes, and his subserviency to special interests, and his indifference, as in the instances of the power trust and the sale of foreign securities to trusting American investors by international bankers, to the ruthless exploitation by them.

"The progressive thinks in

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CALL YOUNGMAN 'DESERTER'

Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman, Republican candidate for Governor, is at odds with President Hoover's forces here, it was declared by Representative William H. Hearn, Democrat, of East Boston, at the Hotel Statler today.

The East Boston legislator, speaking to a group of Democratic party workers at registration meeting, said:

"Lieut.-Gov. Youngman made the declaration at Republican State committee headquarters a few days ago that he did not need President Hoover's help as much as Hoover needed his.

"He accused members of the committee of 'double-crossing' him and declared that in 1928 he did not need Hoover and does not need him now.

"This statement was made in the presence of James Maxwell Fassett, an assistant attorney-general of the United States, who has been speaking for Hoover. I understand that Mr. Fassett thought it was an act that was being put over for his benefit until he was disillusionized by workers in Republican headquarters, who informed him this was just what they had to contend with in this campaign.

"If Mr. Youngman is carrying Hoover with difficulty and Alonzo B. Cook, Republican candidate for auditor, is carrying Youngman with difficulty, I am beginning to wonder just who stands on his own feet in the Republican campaign."

GREECE GIVES HIM FULL FREEDOM

Washington Extradition Proposals Declared Futile in Athens

By WILLIAM PARKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Athens, Greece, Oct. 14 (INS)—Apparently dashing American hopes of effecting his early extradition, the Greek government for the first time today officially announced its position with regard to Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office said that:

First—Insull is a free man as long as he remains in Greece.

Second—The Greek government had no intention of deporting him.

Third—No extradition treaty is officially in existence between the United States and Greece.

Fourth—Arrival in Athens of an American warrant for Insull's arrest will not change the situation.

Insull wrote a letter to the American consul explaining his reasons for refusing to surrender his passport.

"Sir," he wrote, "I was very much surprised at your letter of yesterday informing me that the state department had instructed you to take up my passport.

"It seems that they don't know in Washington that my passport is valuable until February, 1934, and that by its authority I can stay out of America in any country I choose.

"Since the passport was issued by the country of which I am a citizen, its withdrawal is impossible especially while I am traveling through foreign countries.

PLEADS CITIZENSHIP

"Further than that, I protest vigorously because, contrary to the first duty to an American cit-

Continued on Page 11, Column 8

Ex-Mayor Peters' Elder Son Dying

While John Peters, 17-year-old son of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, is recovering in Children's Hospital from invantile paralysis, his elder brother, Alanson T. Peters, 19, is seriously ill in University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va.

Alanson, a freshman at Washington and Lee University, was taken to Charlottesville by plane suffering from influenza complications. His condition is reported as unchanged and recovery doubtful.

John, who was stricken in June, was taken to Boston by plane from North Haven, Me.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

NEW BUILDING contracts awarded in past week in New England total $2,617,200, comparing with weekly average of $2,349,000.

MOST manufacturers report and wholesalers report increases in sales and orders, and R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly Boston trade review.

EXPORTS of cotton still run ahead of last year's totals.

REMINGTON Rand plant at Syracuse is operating at full time with force of 1100 workers.

ORDERS 80 days ahead, are reported for some New England shoe factories.

KING'S CHAPLAIN ARRIVES

Lord William Cecil, bishop of Exeter, England, and his wife, Lady Florence, as they posed for a Boston Evening American photographer at the Copley Plaza Hotel today. Lord Cecil, who was chaplain to King Edward VII, and holds that high post to King George V, will deliver a sermon Sunday at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Story on Page 3

$972 ALLSTON SAFE ROBBERY

Safe robbers, of the same band, police believe, whose members have been averaging two successful safe jobs a week, stole $972 today at the General Motors Acceptance Corporation building, 88 Brighton ave., Allston.

The same method of entry, a rear window, was used by this band and they abandoned the same type of tools which have been found left before by safe crackers who would not risk being seen carrying them away after a robbery.

The safe robbers forced open the office door on the first floor, knocked the combination off the big safe and ripped open the inside door.

Although they abandoned hammers, pliers and pry bars, they left no fingerprints behind.

Garner Opens Radio Campaign Tonight

Speaker Garner will be heard in Boston tonight at 10:15 over WBZ.

New York, Oct. 14 — James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman, announced today that Speaker John N. Garner would open his speaking engagements with a radio address tonight. Farley said the network would be announced later.

C. E. Martin Picked to Head U.S. Lawyers

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—The general counsel of the American Bar Association today nominated Clarence E. Martin of Martinsburg, W. Va., for president of the association. Nomination is tantamount to election. He will succeed Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis.

CASH READY FOR CLOSED BANK

William F. Augustine, vice-president of Shawmut National Bank, today signed papers whereby $1,131,702 will be paid into Charlestown Trust Co. to provide a first payment to depositors of that closed institution.

This money will be paid to depositors beginning next Monday. Fifty per cent of savings department deposits and 25 per cent of commercial deposits will be paid out.

U. S. to Spend $1500 to Fight $42 Case

Despite the fact that it will cost the government $1500 to prosecute the case, Leroy Rich, alias Wilson, of Blossom st., Boston, will be taken to San Francisco, Cal., tonight by Deputy U. S. Marshals Jeremiah J. Sullivan and Oscar Ewing to answer to an indictment charging him with forging and uttering a government check for $42.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 14—Today's Treasury Balance, $780,046,987. U. S. Customs Receipts, $9,815,124.

REGISTER!

Only FIVE days left.
Have you registered to vote?
It ends Oct. 19.
Register Now.
If you wait too long, you will have to sit on the sidelines on Election Day.

BAIL BOOSTED IN HOLDING M'KNIGHT

Ex-Banker Arraigned on the Charge of $23,500 Building Frauds Thefts

Picture on Page 17

With arraignment today of Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the closed Medford Trust Co., in Middlesex Superior Court, it was revealed that the grand jury had indicted him for six larcenies totaling $23,500 from Frankini Bros., Inc., Medford building contractors.

McKnight pleaded not guilty in a loud voice to each of the six counts, after which his lawyer and Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts waged an argument over the amount of bail, which was finally set at $10,000.

KEPT CASH, IS CHARGE

The indictment is based on testimony by McKnight under questioning of Robert T. Rushnell at civil hearings in Boston.

He told them of receiving certain amounts from the Frankini concerns and turning the money over to a legislator and others, whom he refused to name, for assistance in getting school contracts for the Frankini company.

The government now alleges that McKnight pocketed this money himself, as there was no need of paying money to anybody to get the contracts, Frankini being the lowest bidder in all but one case.

The contracts were four in number, two consisting of the Medford High School addition, one to the Gleason School in West Medford and one to the new Somerville Junior High School.

TRIAL NEXT WEEK

Crafts said he would move for trial as soon as the grand jury finished its new investigation of the Medford Trust Co., which it is expected to do next Wednesday.

McKnight was arrested last night at his home on Terrace rd., Medford, and was not taken to the police station, bail being arranged for in his own living room.

Today the indicted banker arrived at the court house at East Cambridge in an automobile and paced up and down one of the corridors until Crafts arrived. Crafts directed him to the first session courtroom.

When his name was called he stepped forward briskly and seemed in better health than when undergoing the ordeal of trial earlier this year. His attorney, Jaspar Johnson, waived reading of the indictment.

BAIL INCREASED

No date was set for trial but McKnight was ordered to hold himself in readiness for day to day.

Atty. Johnson argued for a continuance of the $5000 bail set last night but Crafts declared:

"That amount is too small for a $23,500 larceny. I set $5000 last night merely as I would be sure to have him in court today. I was taking no chances on his getting away. I believe bail should be at least $10,000."

McKnight was released but the bond furnished was described as a temporary one by court officials, and, it is understood, different arrangements will be made on Monday.

EARLY INDICTMENT

McKnight in his Boston testimony told of receiving three amounts, $5000, $7000 and $2000, from the Franklin concern, but the government charges he received the following alleged to constitute larcenies:

June 21, 1929, $5000; July 10, 1929, $1500; July 18, 1929, $3000; July 31, 1929, $4000; August 8, 1930, $8000; August 15, 1930, $2000.

THE RISE AND FALL OF INSULL

POWER CROESUS YESTERDAY
TODAY, FLEEING THE LAW.

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES DEFINITE AID TO THE JOBLESS

HOOVER'S PROLONGED DELAY OF RELIEF CONDEMNED

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 (INS)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt stood before the country today with a solemn promise that if elected President he would inaugurate a "definite long range plan" for dealing with unemployment relief and other social welfare work, which he holds are a "proper concern" of the Federal Government.

In a nation-wide radio address, the Democratic presidential nominee asserted that the primary responsibility for caring for the jobless rests upon local communities, but that when local funds are insufficient the obligation passes to state governments and then to the Federal Government.

"Where the state itself is unable successfully to fulfill this obligation it then becomes the positive duty of the Federal Government to step in and help," Roosevelt said. "That duty and responsibility the Federal Government should carry out promptly, fearlessly and generously."

Striking out vigorously at his Republican foes, the Democratic nominee charged the Hoover administration with doing nothing for two years to succor the victims of the depression. He said Congress finally forced President Hoover's hand and relief funds were made available for the first time this past summer.

MRS. HEARST SPEAKS

Gov. Roosevelt was preceded by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, chairman of the Roosevelt-Garner women's league, who addressed the women of the country on the Roosevelt medallion campaign. She outlined reasons for her donation of $10,000 in prizes in selling the Roosevelt-Garner medallions. Mrs. Hearst spoke from New York city.

Speaking over two national net works before a microphone in the executive mansion, Gov. Roosevelt gave his views on social and relief legislation in a response to a questionnaire sent him by ten leading sociologists.

In response to their specific questions, the nominee endorsed a system of unemployment insurance reserves, made compulsory by the states, and supplemented by a system of federally co-ordinated state insurance offices.

OF 16.

He condemned the efforts to cut down appropriations for the federal children's bureau and advocated the principle of keeping children in high school until the age

SCHOOL PROBLEMS

"My own observation," he said, "leads me to believe that in many parts of the country we have tended to an educational system devised too greatly for academic training and professional careers.

"We know that already many of the professions are oversupplied and it is a fair guess that during the coming generation we shall devote more attention to educating our boys and girls for vocational pursuits, which are just as honorable, just as respectable and in many instances just as remunerative as are the professions themselves."

Roosevelt concluded with a moving appeal of the people of the nation to open up their hearts and purses for the relief of the unfortunate during the coming winter. He said:

"Let us who have jobs or money or shelter for ourselves and our families, share with the less fortunate. If we do this in every community throughout the land, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas day of 1932 will take on a new significance—the significance of a higher American ideal of social justice."

In discussing public works, Roosevelt said all building programs must be considered from the financial ability of the government to stand the cost.

He suggested that when the present industrial situation clears up, the government should set aside a "nest egg," to be used for public works in times of future depression.

Roosevelt charged that the unsound fiscal policies of the Republican administration had already made it difficult for the federal government to maintain a balanced budget. He added that this must be considered in considering the cost of a public works program.

Cannon Silent 40 Yrs. to Roar for Roosevelt

Falls City, Neb., Oct. 14 (AP)—If southeastern Nebraska is startled by a resounding boom after Nov. 8, it merely will be the roar of Barada's town cannon, breaking a 40-year silence to announce the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The cannon was fashioned to signalize the election of Grover Cleveland in 1888, but Republican leaders captured it, and used it to celebrate the election of Benjamin Harrison. Four years later the Democrats regained possession and put it to the use for which it had been designed.

Wilbur to Speak in N. H.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 14 (AP)—Sec. Ray Lyman Wilbur will address Republican rallies in Exeter, Dover and Portsmouth on Oct. 24, the Republican state committee announced today.

R. H. WHITE CO.

This is "Ridgee"

the newest addition to the Softie hat family . . . made of imported fabric!

Pretty soft for Softies when they can get anything as adorable as Ridgee into their clan for as little as $1.95! Made of wooly, imported fabric, all tucked and stitched, with a jaunty, roguish feather over one eye! Red, green, navy, brown, and black.

$1.95

White's Hat Box, street floor

Signs of Winter

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

WILD WIFE IN AMERICA
TEMPERATURES IN OTHER CITIES
SURE SIGNS.
FEMALE OF THE SPECIES PUTTING UP A SCREECH FOR A FUR COAT.
URKA-A-A
URK-URK
SPUT!
BAM!
URKKK
KUK
EVERY ROSE HAS ITS THORN, AND EVERY PRETTY AUTUMN LEAF HAS ITS SKID ON A FROSTY MORNING.
AT BAROMETER
SUMMER
WINTER
OTTO GROW ALWAYS GETS THIS SECRET AMBITION AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

Highlights in Roosevelt's Speech

"I am very certain that the obligation extends beyond the states and to the federal government itself when it becomes apparent that states and communities are unable to take care of the necessary relief work."

"From the long range point of view it would be advisable for governments of all kinds to set up in times of prosperity what might be called a nest egg to be used for public works in times of depression. That is a policy which we should initiate when we get back to good times."

"State of New York at special session of legislators, appropriated $250,000,000 for unemployment relief, made another appropriation of $5,000,000 recently and will vote on a bond issue of $30,000,000 for the same purpose on Nov. 8."

"It took the present administration in Washington almost three years to recognize the necessity of relief . . . For at least two years after the crash the only efforts made by the national administration to cope with the distress of unemployment was to deny its existence."

"On my recommendation a program of unemployment relief was under way in New York over a year ago, but in Washington relief funds in any large volume were not provided until this summer."

Believes in public works for unemployment relief, more especially those that can be made self-sustaining.

Favors system of unemployment insurance under State laws.

Favors co-ordinated employment offices such as were provided in the Wagner bill which "to my very great regret was vetoed by the President of the United States."

Appeals to whole nation for all possible assistance for the needy the coming winter and says that Thanksgiving and Christmas be made a special time for practising charity and less regret the more unfortunate in the community.

"Attempts have been made to cut the appropriations for child welfare work. It seems to me that this is the last place in which we should seek to economize. I cannot agree with the member of President Hoover's cabinet who asserts that this depression is not altogether a bad thing for our children."

"We must economize in other ways, but it shall never be said that the American people have refused to provide the necessities of life to those who, through no fault of their own, are unable to feed, clothe and house themselves. The first obligation of government is the protection of the welfare and well-being—the very existence of its citizens."

B.E.F. CHIEFTAIN TELLS OF VISIT TO HOOVER

Recepiton Proves the Charges Against Veterans False, Says Hoke Smith

On July 28, B. E. F. was routed from Washington by tear gas and bayonets in the hands of regular army troops called out by President Hoover. Yesterday, President Hoover received a delegation to present a resolution of censure and to hear what the B. E. F. leaders want for homeless ex-service men. Commander Hoke Smith, who headed the delegation, has written for International News Service his account of the interview.

By HOKE SMITH
Commander of the B. E. F.

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Washington, Oct. 14 (INS)—As national commander of the bonus expeditionary force, I am glad President Hoover saw fit to receive the committee elected by its national convention.

We are glad he recognized the bonus expeditionary force as an organization worthy of consideration of the chief executive of the country to which we have pledged our loyalty.

We feel this proves the bonus expeditionary force was not the "criminal group" attacked by the Attorney General in September.

Our petition presented to Gen. Hines in the presence of the President aims at immediate relief of the destitute World War veterans by providing rations, bedding, clothing, etc.

Our severest censure was directed at Mr. Hoover, the individual, for the drastic eviction of the bonus expeditionary force, and not at the chief executive of the country we love so well. We feel this drastic action was because he did not understand the true situation or was misinformed by those on whom he relied for a true picture.

Gen. Hines has expressed a willingness to assist the Bonus Expeditionary Force in every way possible in alleviating the destitute condition of World War veterans and we have agreed upon the program to effect this relief.

We feel sure the Bonus Expeditionary Force, by establishment of state camps and local units for relief of the veterans, will aid materially in the general welfare of the country.

We did not pledge Mr. Hoover anything in the way of political support for any party. It is in our organization constitution that we are 100 per cent opposed to Mr. Hoover for re-election.

HIRAM JOHNSON FLAYS HOOVER

Continued from First Page.

terms of human beings; the standpatter has little thought or concern for them. When Mr. Hoover became President, his philosophy of government became apparent. Before that we knew little or nothing of his policies or politics.

HOOVER'S AMBITION

"In your telegram, apparently, you attach party regularity in this crisis. I stress loyalty to the American people. You say you are the representative of 70 Southern California newspapers. If you were the representatives of 7000 newspapers, or just one ordinary American citizen, my answer would be the same.

"My first allegiance is to all the people of this State. I would not taint my record nor stultify myself now by abandoning the principles for which I have battled unceasingly during my career—the principles for which the sovereign people of California elected me in 1928.

"The Republican party is not at stake in this campaign. It is only the ambition of one man who but a little more than a decade ago did not know which was his party, and who before that had no American party at all.

SERVICE TO COUNTRY

"In the present cataclysm with 11,000,000 unemployed, and suffering and want on every hand, the man who puts his party fealty and his hope of political preferment above the welfare of our people does the worst possible disservice to his country.

"I recognize that each individual, according as he sees the light, must make his choice. I make mine. I cannot and will not support Mr. Hoover."

Hongkong Puts High Tariff on Alien Autos

Hongkong, Oct. 14 (AP)—The British colony of Hongkong dealt a blow to American and other non-British motor car manufacturers today when the colonial government ordered a levy of 20 per cent on the landed cost of foreign cars imported to Hongkong. The duty is Hongkong's contribution to the British imperial preference plan resulting from the Ottawa conference.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

discussing what does not concern us.

It would have been good to send to the meeting this message: "The United States would like to have you pay the money you owe, instead of spending it on preparing for new wars," and then leave.

Nina Wilcox Putnam, Always G. O. P., Backs Roosevelt

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14—Nina Wilcox Putnam, writer and lifelong Republican, will support Franklin D. Roosevelt for President.

Miss Putnam

"I have always been a Republican and still am, but this is a time when we must elect a strong man who will act according to his convictions, and whose administration will restore confidence to the common people," Miss Putnam said today.

"The day of 'big business' is over. Big business has had its chance and has failed. Now, the common people are acquiring an independence of their own, and are looking for a leader who recognizes them.

"When Mr. Hoover was nominated four years ago, I worked for him, but the events of the past four years have deeply disappointed me. I feel that the Republican party has become simply a machine, obedient to machine orders, while the Democratic party has retained a wider outlook."

She added that the Democrats had chosen a man who recognizes the importance of every element of the country, and believes that is the reason why so many Republicans will vote for him.

"Living abroad for five years, I had ample opportunity to observe the fatal effect of the Hoover foreign policy and his stand on the tariff. We cannot afford to let this situation continue—it is full of danger."

FORCED TO QUIT GUESTS

President and Mrs. Hoover shown as they were leaving the American Bar Assn. meeting in Washington. Although physically fit, the President was forced to leave a reception to the Federal Judiciary at the White House last night. He suffered an attack of faintness after shaking hands with 3000 guests. (International News Photos.)

Story on Page 3

HOTELMEN HEAR LIQUOR PLEA

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 14 (AP)—Repeal of the prohibition amendment will brighten the lives of hotel operators, the annual convention of the American Hotel Association was told today.

Arthur L. Race of Boston, chairman of the committee on prohibition, predicted that "unquestionably the dry domination of the political situation in Congress will end with the election in November."

He added that "repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is absolutely essential to the future success of the hotel industry."

Repeal, he said, will bring a "reduction in real estate taxes and the elimination of numerous nuisance taxes and the hotels will get a lot of business now going tos peakeasy proprietors."

Graf Zeppelin Stops at Rio de Janeiro

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible which completed another transatlantic flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Pernambuco Wednesday, arrived here from Pernambuco at 6:35 a. m. today and departed again at 7:30 a. m.

Roosevelt to Announce Stand on Bonus in Near Future

Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 14 (INS)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the "near future" will express his views on payment of the bonus to war veterans, he told Thomas B. Delker, local newspaper editor, in a letter received today.

Governor Roosevelt's letter to Delker, written in reply to the editor's request he announce his stand on this bonus question, read:

"I expect to make known my views on the question of the veterans' compensation in the near future. I believe that no one could have greater admiration and affection for our ex-service men than I have, and I deeply appreciate their services to their country.

"Coming into close contact with them, as I did in my duties as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, I developed an interest in them which has never diminished. You may be sure that I was deeply distressed by the unfortunate situation relative to the veterans at Washington."

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ROBINSON SEES LANDSLIDE

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader in the U. S. Senate and Alfred E. Smith's running mate in 1928, called on Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley today and announced with a grin that before this campaign is over he is going to make a speech on "hallucinatory omnipotence."

He would not say at whom the speech would be directed.

Sen. Robinson, who has been campaigning for the Democratic national and state tickets in Arkansas and Missouri, will leave tomorrow night, after a visit with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, on a speaking tour that will carry him through Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

"It looks like a landslide for Roosevelt and Garner to me," Senator Robinson said.

Another visitor to Farley's office today was Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the latter part of the Wilson administration.

Colby, a Bull Moose supporter in 1912, said he had recently visited Michigan and found there, on the part of the oldtime progressives, "an extraordinary response to Gov. Roosevelt."

Japs Take Vast Area in Drive on Chinese

Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 14 (INS)—More than a third of the Tungpien area fell into the hands of Japanese troops today, as they pressed their campaign against Chinese anti-Manchukuo rebels at Manchuli and Hailar.

Casualties were not tabulated, but a Japanese spokesman said:

"The troops are moving too fast to permit counting of dead bodies."

Crane to Head Bank

Washington, Oct. 14—Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr., of Dalton, is to be chairman of the First District Home Loan Bank in Cambridge.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Miss Willis Acting Minister to Sweden

Washington, Oct. 14—For the first time in the history of the United States foreign service a woman is taking the place of a United States minister abroad in an important foreign capital.

Miss Willis

She is Miss Frances Elizabeth Willis, at Stockholm, Sweden, one of the two women in the nation's entire foreign service, the other being Miss Constance R. Harvey, vice-consul at Milan.

The absence of John Motley Morehead, American minister, now en route to this country, and of others above her in rank made Miss Willis Charge D'Affaires with full responsibilities to discharge all duties and functions of the head of the mission in Sweden.

Pershing Named in Suit for $50,000

New York, Oct. 14—General John J. Pershing and other directors of the American Legion War Memorial in Paris are named defendants in a $50,000 damage suit brought in Supreme Court here.

Gen. Pershing

The suit arises from abandonment of an international contract bridge tournament to raise funds for the memorial. Gerard Schaffer and Egon A. Tropp, originators of the bridge plan, alleged they were told that if they paid $2000 to "certain officials" the tournament would be arranged and all Legion posts would be pledged to raise funds.

The plaintiffs said they spent $2200 of their own money and committed themselves for $4050 more in arranging the tournament.

Mrs. Marion Read Granted Divorce

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 14—Mrs. Marion Young Read, suing Claire Windsor, film actress, for $100,000 for alienation of affections, was granted a decree of divorce from Alfred C. Read, a broker who turns actor after separating from his wife.

Mrs. Read

The name of Miss Windsor, previously designated by Mrs. Read as the "other woman," did not occur in the testimony upon which the decree was granted, although Mrs. Read presented four letters and a dozen photographs which court attaches said linked the actress and Read in a romance.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

It's the Quality that Counts

Kelly-Springfield

Lotta Miles

TIRES

They've passed the test for safety and mileage even under the worst conditions. Get a set today, and learn what tire-confidence is!

Small down payment bring you a complete set.

TIRE DEPARTMENT
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

HOOVER'S HAND BANDAGED AFTER GREETING 3000 GUESTS

ROYAL CROWN FOR BEAUTY

Beautiful Eleanor Wallace, recently chosen from among a score of American beauties as Princess of Mexico City's American colony. Her coronation took place in the American Club in the southern republic's capital before more than 1500 persons, including the elite of Mexican society. (International News Photos.)

LEARY UNDER AN INVESTIGATION BY THE BAR

Association Reveals It Has Been Checking the Missing Medford Man's Record

Revelation that Atty. John F. Leary, missing secretary of the Medford schoolhouse building commission, has been under investigation since June by the Middlesex Bar Association was made today.

This came to light through a disclosure that officials of the Metropolitan Bond & Mortgage Corporation of Forest st., Medford, for which Leary had been counsel for five years, demanded and received his resignation last June.

TALK OF "RUBBER CHECKS"

At that time, according to officials of the company, there were claims that collections had been made on mortgages and the money not turned in to the company, and there was talk of "rubber checks."

During the company officials' meeting to demand the resignation, it was voted to register a complaint with the grievance committee of the Middlesex Bar Association against Leary. The grievance committee, it was disclosed today, was still investigating Leary's activities when he vanished.

Investigation of Leary's disappearance and his apparently tangled affairs continued today with Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County assisting, following a visit from Police Chief Connors of Medford.

COURT ACTION SEEN

Chief Connors said no complaint had actually been made regarding Leary. He said he had talked with a man who spoke of taking court action against the missing lawyer but he would not say whether he contemplated action would be of a civil or criminal nature.

Atty. Leary has 10 days in which to file an inventory and account of the estate of Mrs. Annie E. Cremmons, under the order of Judge Legget, of Middlesex Probate court, and six days in which to petition for a hearing to prevent his ouster as a member of the Medford schoolhouse building commission.

WIFE CONFIDENT

Mayor Burke appointed Philip P. A. O'Connell, a Medford attorney, commissioner pro tem to fill the vacancy. The appointment becomes permanent if no protest is entered by Leary in seven days.

Mrs. Leary denied reports that her husband had patronized night clubs with another woman. She expressed confidence that he would return.

She said she had not heard from him since he left home as usual 16 days ago, kissing her and the three children.

TOAST TO FILM BEAUTY IN NEW SETTING

BILLIE DOVE

"Here's to you." That's Phillips Holmes, young tragedian of the screen. He's drinking the toast to Billie Dove, lovely star, so named because of her striking beauty. They were photographed at the opening of the new

PHILLIPS HOLMES

"Frolic Cafe," Hollywood, Cal., night club, which opened with a blaze of glory, with film notables from all the screen studios in Hollywood and many other distinguished persons as guests. (Wide World photos.)

BRUISED BY RING WORN BY ONE OF VISITORS

Appears Early With Member All Done Up, but Plunges Into His Daily Routine

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—President Hoover, after retiring early from a White House reception last night, with more than 1000 people still waiting to shake his hand, today made an early morning appearance with his right hand bandaged.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, said the President was feeling fit, but had suffered a bruised hand in greeting more than 3000 people who filed past him before he retired. He had suffered a small cut, presumably from a ring worn by one of the guests.

Dr. Boone gave out the following statement:

"The President is in his normal good condition today. He followed his ordinary routine, commencing with exercise early this morning, as has been his custom since his inauguration.

GOOD HEALT HAND SPIRITS

"He is in excellent health and today is again in good condition and spirits.

"His hand is bruised and has several small cuts in the palm and between the fingers. The palm is black and blue, but the injury while painful was not serious."

The Chief Executive declared a moratorium on furher hand shaking during the day. Sec. Adams remarked after the Cabinet meeting that the President himself had joked about not shaking hands with his Cabinet officers, as they gathered for their semi-weekly meeting.

With his bandaged hand in evidence, the President posed for photographs with the University of Ohio football team and with a delegation from the Tau Beta Pi fraternity. He wished the team captain, George Collins, "good luck." The university plays the Naval Academy tomorrow.

HANDSHAKING BLAMED

Mr. Hoover did not shake hands with any one of those with whom he posed.

A few minutes after Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had retired from the gala scene last night Dr. Boone reported the President "feeling fine," but slightly tired from his active day.

Loses $20,000 Suit

Mrs. Margaret P. Geary of Cambridge, who sought, in an unusual case in Middlesex Probate Court, to have set aside a decree which allowed her late brother, Patrick Dillon, to adopt James J. Sullivan, an orphan. A $20,000 estate was involved and Sullivan won the suit. (Staff photo.)

BOSTON WOMAN SUES BARON

Nice, France, Oct. 14 (INS)—Persistent rumors that the Baroness von Schoenhoik, the former Alice Pryor Sullivan of Boston, Mass., was attempting to divorce her titled Austrian husband were confirmed today when she admitted she filed suit nearly a year ago in the Grasse courts.

"And I suppose," she added dryly, "that ought to make me a 'grass' widow."

The baroness, who is nearly 60, is the widow of a New York financier named Harberson, who left her $5,000,000.

She was divorced once before from Baron von Schoenhoik when they had been married less than a year. After years of separation she met him on the Riviera. They fell in love again and were remarried three years ago.

Coincident with the divorce announcement, the baroness revealed she was selling her beautiful villa "Alice," long one of the show places of the Riviera.

AL, COOLIDGE ASK ECONOMY

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)—An open letter bearing the joint signatures of former President Calvin Coolidge, former Governor Alfred E. Smith and four other nationally known men, and declaring that "the general public will find itself in a condition of servitude" unless all governmental costs are reduced, was made public here today.

The letter was addressed to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, chairman of the National Economy League, and was read by him to a meeting of the executive committee of the league held to complete arrangements for the first national convention of the organization in Washington, on Dec. 12 and 13.

In additioon to the names of Smith and Coolidge, the letter bore the signatures of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Elihu Root, former secretary of state; Gen. Pershing and Admiral Sims. All six are members of the advisory council to the league.

LORD CECIL IN PEACE PLEA

Lord William Cecil, bishop of Exeter, Eng., former chaplain to King Edward VII and the reigning King George, is in Boston today to preach the Sunday sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral. Lady Florence Cecil, his wife, accompanied him here from New York.

Lord Cecil appealed for world peace in an interview today. A union between the United States and England would do much to bring about world peace, he said.

Three sons of the couple were killed in action during the World War and a fourth returned home badly wounded. Lord Cecil is the son of the late Lord Salisbury, who was three times prime minister of England.

Ursula Parrott Divorced

Bridgeport, Ct., Oct. 14 (INS)—A divorce was granted today to Ursula Parrott, novelist, from her bankerhusband, Charles T. Greenwood, of New York. Miss Parrott did not ask for alimony. She keeps her maiden name.

Insull Is Carefull of Suitcases

London, Oct 14 (INS)—Samuel Insull's air trip from Milan, Italy, to Salonika, Greece, last Friday cost him approximately $3,440, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Milan said today.

The pilot was quoted as saying:

"Insull kept himself under perfect control during the flight.

"But he had three suitcases with him and appeared extremely anxious about them."

CHAPLIN MOVIE FIGHT RENEWED

Los Angeles, Oct. 14 (INS)—Lita Gray Chaplin, former wife of Charles Chaplin, is seeking court permission to place her two sons in motion pictures.

This is Mrs. Chaplin's third attempt to have the two boys, Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr., 7, and Sidney Earl Chaplin, 6, appear before the camera. The father has blocked all moves by his wife.

DILBOY PRICES UP TO CITY

Admission charges at Dilboy Field, Somerville, the subject of hundreds of complaints, were put up to the city solicitor for decision today by the board of aldermen. The field is under a 99-year lease to the city. Hundreds of citizens complained an admission charge should not be authorized for any event.

Cantor Kwarten in Dorchester Services

Zavel Kwarten, noted cantor of the synagogue at Telaviv, Palestine, will officiate at the Succoth celebration at the Dorchester-Mattapan Hebrew school beginning tonight. Cantor Kwarten is known in this country and in Europe, having sung at the largest synagogues in both. He has also given concerts at the Metropolitan Opera House and Carnegie Hall in New York. He arrived here yesterday.

American Woman, 5 Taken Off Seaplane

Cherbourg, France, Oct. 14 (INS)—Mrs. J. J. James of New York and five guests were taken off a giant airplane in the harbor today when waves inundated the cabin. En route to Egypt, the party put in here and the plane was at anchor when the storm came.

Attempt to Abduct Millionaire Foiled

Redlands, Cal., Oct. 14 (INS)—A plan to kidnap Clarence White, millionaire Cleveland philanthropist and brother of an officer of the White Truck Company, and Dr. Charles Lombard, rich Redlands physician, was thwarted today when sheriff's deputies arrested three men in an automobile near Dr. Lombard's residence. Ropes and sheets and heavy coats were found in the autohobile of the suspects.

Franchise League Fights Bond Issue

The Public Franchise League, through its attorney, Wallace H. Walker, today asked the state public utilities commission to reopen the public hearing on petition of Lowell Gas Light Co. for authority to issue $950,000 in bonds. The league desires to offer additional opposition.

Society Eyes All Turned on Rockefeller-Hooker Bridal

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Oct. 14 (INS)—The coming marriage of pretty Blanchette Hooker, daughter of the Elon Huntington Hookers, of this city and Greenwich, Ct., and John D. Rockefeller, 3d, heir to many of the Standard Oil millions, ranks as the most important wedding of the 1932-33 season.

The ceremony will be solemnized in the Riverside Church, on Riverside Drive, known as the Rockefeller Church, inasmuch as the magnificent edifice was erected with money supplied by the future benedict's father and grandfather.

The ultra-exclusive Colony Club in Park ave. will form the setting for the wedding reception.

The future Mrs. Rockefeller is a granddaughter, on the paternal side of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Hooker and a direct descendant of Thomas Hooker, founder of Hartford, Ct.

The father of the bride-to-be, well-known civil engineer, was a member of a private commission that inspected the Panama and Nicaraguan canal routes in 1898 and was deputy superintendent of public works under Theodore Roosevelt, when the latter was governor of New York.

Young Rockefeller, who despite the vast Rockefeller wealth is very unostentatious and dresses in the simplest fashion, is more than six feet in height and was considered one of the most popular members of his class at Princeton.

John's paternal grandmother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., will be remembered as Laura Spelman, and on the maternal side he is a grandson of the late U. S. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Providence.

He is a great-nephew of the late William Rockefeller and a nephew of Winthrop W. Aldrich, who married Harriet Alexander, daughter of that "great lady," Mrs. Charles B. Alexander.

He is the brother of Mrs. David M. Milton, the former Abby Rockefeller; Nelson A. Rockefeller, who wed Mary T. Clark; Laurence S. Rockefeller, Winthrop Rockefeller and David Rockefeller.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

An Individually Selected Group, Including Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats in Sizes to 54.

Sale of Fur Coats $48

- Seal dyed Rabbit Coats, self trimmed
- Seal dyed Rabbit Coats, Marmot trim
- Seal dyed Rabbit, Fitch trimmed
- Seal dyed Rabbit, Krimmer trim
- Seal dyed Rabbit Coats, Squirrel trim
- Beaver dyed Rabbit, self trimmed
- Mink dyed Marmot Coats, self trim
- Stencilled Lamb Coats, rabbit trim
- Broadtail (Processed Lamb) Coats
- Silver Muskrat Coats, self trim
- Dark brown Muskrat Coats
- Combination Muskrat Coats, self trim

Sizes 16 to 54 in the group but not in every style—Pay in 10 Equal Monthly Payments

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale Saturday

Surplus Stock of a Leading Maker... New $3 Knit Dresses $1.95

Sizes 14 to 20

- New Puffed Sleeves
- New Blouse Details

Here's a rare savings opportunity; smart "tweedy" knit frocks in one or two-piece styles for sports, classroom or office wear — in smart shades of brown, blue, green, wine and others. In sizes 14 to 20.

Outstanding in FASHION and VALUE Skirts, Sweaters $1.55

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

The Skirts

Smart pleated or gored models of nubby or smooth finish wools. Sizes 26 to 32

The Sweaters

Too smart for words Victorian sleeves blouse details, higher necklines.

$1.55

In a similar Sale last Saturday—our Sports Department was crowded with thrifty fashionables marveling at these VALUES

Sale $1.00 Smart Fall Felt Hats

Featuring LARGER Headsizes in Smart Brim or Beret Types

They're the smartest we've seen in many a day, of soft felt. Exceptional, so low priced. Fall shades of wine, green, blue, black or brown in 21½ to 23 inch headsizes.

66c

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
READY SATURDAY

Girls' Deland's Tallyho Coats
$5.85
Double Breasted, raglan shoulder. Tomboy lined. Self belt. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Basement

Boys' Sheeplined Coats
$2
Leatherette (imitation leather). Four pockets. All around belts. Big heavy collars. Sizes 8 to 20 years.
Basement

9x12 & 9x10.6 Felt Base Rugs
$3.49 seconds
Tile or floral patterns. Heavy durable rugs to give lasting satisfaction. Enamel finish.
Basement

"Dr. Denton's" Sleeping Garments
68c
Sizes 0 to 5.
E. Z. Union Suits 46c
For Boys and Girls
Basement

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
READY SATURDAY

These are "real" garments for the well-dressed man—this low price because we bought them before the advance in woolens

MEN'S FALL SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS

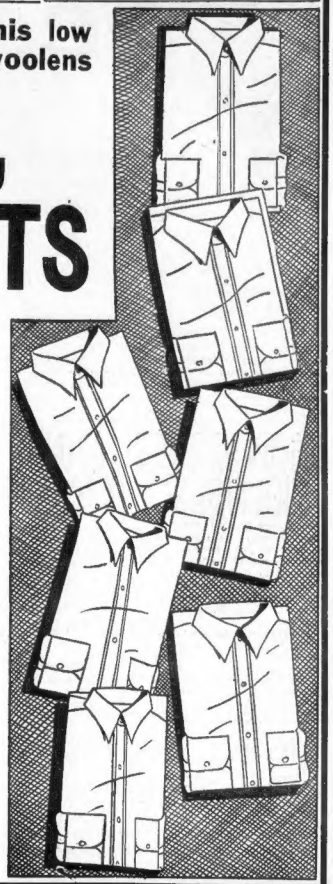
REGULARS LONGS
SUITS
2 Button Models
3 Button Models
Men's and Young Men's Models
Peaked or Notched Lapels

FABRICS
Long Wearing Cassimeres
Fancy Mixture Cheviots
Fashionable Herringbones
Hard Twisted Fabrics
Novelty Weaves

SHORTS STOUTS
COATS
Half Belted Models
Straight Box Models
Single Breasted Models
Double Breasted Models

COLORS
Fall Shades
Grays, Browns
Tans, Oxfords
Bluish Grays
Dark or Medium Shades

SIZES 35 to 46
$6.65



Men's Broadcloth Shirts

SOME SECONDS
Better get here early for here are fine quality, high count cotton broadcloths. Collar attached styles. Solid colors of blue, green, tan and white, also fancies in a wide variety of smart patterns.

(cotton)
Cut full and roomy with ample room under arms and shoulders. Seven button front and barrel cuffs. Short, medium or long sleeves. Remember it's none too early to buy for Christmas gifts.

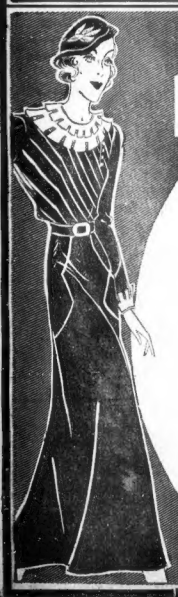
55c

Bargain Basement

Men's or Boys' All Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters
$1.39
At what we believe to be the lowest price ever for this quality. Maroon, blue, green, and brown. Men's sizes 34 to 42. Boys' sizes 30 to 36.
Bargain Basement

Brands Seldom If Ever Found at This Price
ENDICOTT JOHNSON
ARCH-HEATH
TRIANGLE BRAND

Men's Famous Name Shoes
$1.75
From retail store stocks, samples and seconds. Kidskins, calfskins and other leathers. Boots and oxfords. Brown or black. Bal or blucher styles. Sizes 6 to 11 in lot.
Bargain Basement



If you have been paying several times this price for your dresses, you will appreciate this big saving.

Silk and other Dresses

$1.99 For Women, Misses, Juniors
Some seconds

- Fashionable New Silk Crepe Dresses
- Smart Rough Crepes
- Chic high shades and fashionable blacks
- Smartly Tailored Dresses for business
- Charming little Sunday night Frocks
- Dresses with capes and jacket effects

Also two and three-piece knit dresses for misses, and fine quality rayon dresses in women's sizes. Some samples. We doubt if you've ever seen such a wide variety, such a striking collection of new, up-to-the-minute dresses at anywhere near this price. Get here at 9, or better still, be waiting for the doors to open.

Walk all over town and you can't duplicate these shoes even at twice this price!

Women's Shoes

$1.50 Many would sell for $3 to $4, some higher

- From a Nationally Known Chain Store
- Shoes Made for a Philadelphia Bootery
- Fine Shoes from New York Shoe Shop
- Plenty of Fashionable Suedes
- More Than 25 Different Styles
- High, Low, Medium or Cuban Heels

Black suedes, brown suedes, suedes with alligator or genuine reptile combinations. New patent leathers, kidskins, calfskins, smart oxford ties, new pumps, straps, ties. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths AA to D. Come early for best choice. Here's a bargain that will set everyone talking.

Wool Blouses
Wool Skirts
Wool Sweaters
94c each
An entire outfit for about what you'd pay for a single item. All new colors. All sizes in lot.

Basement

New Felt Hats

Fashionable new saucy little hats with veils, tiny brims, flattering turbans, matron's sailors with shallow crowns. All brand new models that will look like a million dollars, but cost only a trifle. You'd better plan to get here on the dot of nine for they're sure to be a complete sellout.

49c

Children's Famous Make SHOES $1
Waltons, Foot Form, Foot Model, Triangle Brand. Some seconds and samples. Sizes 6 to 2. Oxfords or straps.
Bargain Basement

Bargain Basement

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

GILCHRIST'S SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

Tune in on Station WNAC Friday Night at 8:30 for Gilchrist's "March of Progress"

Tub Dresses

79c

A new low on these clean looking prints

Lustrous Pongee finish to these charming cotton broadcloths with whiffs of white pique trimming. Dark grounds of Navy, Brown and Wine and also colorful light grounds. Smart and thrifty women will snatch up at least half a dozen with the price so startlingly low.

Third Floor

Capeskin Gloves

Trim looking pullon and one clasp styles **$1.39**

Regularly $1.95

If you're the "fastidious sort" who appreciates the caressing touch of good leather; who notices careful stitching; who senses deep rich colors . . . here's a treat! Black or brown with novelty stitched and appliqued tops. And they're washable, too.

Men's Capeskin Gloves, ½ Price

Usually $3.00

Men's Prix Seam Sewn one clasp capeskin gloves, of velvet soft leather. Tan shades, embroidered backs. **$1.50**

16 Rib Umbrellas

Smart styles for women; Usually $2.95 and $3.50 **$1.79**

- Imported Fancy Woven Rayons
- Silver or Gold finish Frames
- Wood Shanks for durability
- Fancy cord-equipped handles
- Dozens of handle designs

Street Floor

$6.95 Doll Carriage

Christmas isn't so far away, you know

$4.99

Just the thing for Dolly's promenade. Body of round woven fiber with an adjustable hood that has a window. Finished in buff. It will delight the heart of any little girl. Save!

Eighth Floor

2 Trouser Suits

Usually $25.00 and $29.50

Quality, tailoring and style found only in high grade suits. Try one on . . . consider the fit, feel the materials, examine the hand work and other details. Every garment lined with Farr's selected linings. Serges, oxfords, browns and grays. Regulars, shorts, stouts, short stouts, longs. Wise men will save money! **$17.98**

Big Warm Overcoats

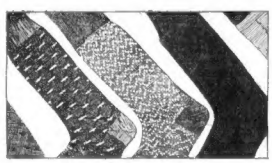
It's not "in the cards" to find this quality in this price range . . . but that's S. M. R. D. for you. Fleeces, Chinchillas, Boucles, Smooth Fabrics and Whitney Weaves. Luxurious linings. All styles, all colors, almost all sizes. Usually $25.00 and $29.50. **$18.98**

Horsehide Leather Coats

Big 32-inch length. Note these features: Double collar, four pockets, with belt and pocket flaps lined with corduroy for extra wear. Wool plaid lined, strong sleeve lining, knitted wristers, adjustable sleeve tabs, and all round belt. Black or brown. 38 to 50. Save tomorrow! **$8.49**

24,000 Pairs Hose

Usually 25c and 35c Pair **18c** 6 Pairs for $1.00



Dramatic Bargains! . . . this sale is full of them, and this is a Star Value! It's one of those things you have to see to appreciate. Rayon and Silks, Rayon and Lisles, Rayon and Celanese in stripes and figures and pure thread silks in black only. Double soles, high spliced heels. Sizes 10 to 12.

12,000 Shirts and Shorts

Usually 29c and 39c **19c** Each

Here are the facts, but the facts don't tell the story. They're even better than they sound on paper. Fine combed cotton athletic shirts, full length. Fancy striped cotton Broadcloth shorts, elastic sides, 3 button front yoke, and full balloon seats. Choice of patterns in 32 to 44.

Street Floor

Prep Suits, Overcoats

Regularly Priced $16.75...

Suits with EXTRA Trousers

$11.98 EACH

Fellahs, it beats everything! . . . Suits are all wool, sturdy quality (with many details finished by hand). Imagine! Sleeves and body with extra fine quality lining. Overcoats are big, warm double-breasteds, with belted backs, man-style. Of fuzzy wool fleeces, in Browns, Grays, Tans, Oxford. 15 to 22.

$2.25 Boys' Sweaters

Whiz bang! Wool and worsteds, V or U necks. Navy, Brown, Maroon, Rust, Green, and Powder, with bordered designs. Boys' 30 to 38 and Juvenile 5 to 10. Save! **$1.50**

Boys' Famous Cotton Broadcloth Shirts

All fast colors in stripes, neat patterns, and solid colors. Juniors' sizes, 9 to 14; youths', 12½-14½. Also button-on blouses, 5 to 10. **55c** 2 for $1.00

$7.95 Wool Plaid Lined Horsehide Coats

First quality horsehide, yes, sir! Single and double breasteds. Four pockets. Corduroy lined belts and pocket flaps for extra wear. Sizes 10 to 20 years. **$5.99**

Street Floor

Gowns, Pajamas

Cotton flannelette or cotton broadcloth or handsomely embroidered nainsook.

89c

Pajamas . . . in attractively tailored styles in cotton broadcloth or flannelette. Flannelettes to size 42. Broadcloths, 16 and 17. Gowns . . . of warm cotton flannelette, white or striped, regulars or extras. Also hand made Philippine gowns in sizes 18 to 20.

"Verna" Union Suits

69c

Our best selling cotton knitted union suits with rayon stripes, built-up shoulder. Knee length, shaped to fit. Sizes 36 to 50.

"Verna" Bloomers, Vests..50c

59c Rayon Underwear

39c

Regular and extra sizes at savings. Bloomers, vests, hand or flare panties, peach or flesh, many lace or glove silk appliqued. Save!

Third Floor

$3.50 Foundations

Front Clasp Girdles, 3 in 1 combinations, innerbelt corsettes, almost ¼ price

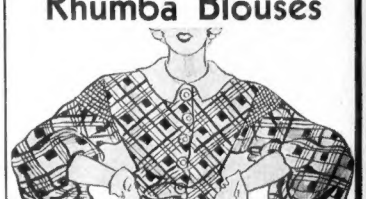
$1.90

Now is your chance to "cut a new figure" in expertly fitted Fall Foundation garments. For women who need healthful support, corsettes in fine brocade and swami with firm belt, 38 to 48.

Popular 14 inch brocaded front clasp girdles, well boned, sizes 26 to 36. For misses, batiste 3 in 1's with lace bust and flounce, sizes 32 to 38. Select your whole corset wardrobe from these; they're on sale at the lowest possible price for such splendid quality.

Third Floor

Rhumba Blouses



"Check up" your fashion rightness with gay plaids **$1.89**

This is the famous Rhumba, fashion's newest blouse, with wide sleeved fullness. In plaids or lovely softly tinted crepe! Introduce this note of quaintness into your wardrobe. Sizes 34 to 40.

Neckwear—Street Floor

FURNITURE, RADIO, RUG and ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENTS OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

THE I. J. FOX SHOWROOMS ARE ON THE 4th FLOOR ONLY . . . AT 403 WASHINGTON ST.

The I. J. Fox FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Budget .... *Plan is the best way to solve your Fur Coat Problem*

Make your selection from these extraordinary values . . . . the largest Stock in Boston by far . . . pay a small deposit . . . spread the balance over 10 months . . . while you are enjoying your Fur Coat . . . never have smartly dressed women had such opportunities in this Annual

I. J. FOX

Anniversary Fur Sale

$350,000 worth of quality Fur Coats sacrificed for $235,000 . . . Friday and Saturday till 9 P. M.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

MUSKRAT, PONY, CARACUL, LAPIN, SEAL (Dyed Coney). Trimmings include: Fitch, Jap Mink, Ermine and Squirrel.

Usually Priced $75

$49

TODAY AND SATURDAY

PERSIAN LAMB, ALASKA SEAL, JAP MINK, BLACK CARACUL, RACCOON, LEOPARD. Trimmings include Russian Fitch, Mink, Squirrel.

Usually Priced $225

$145

TODAY AND SATURDAY

RACCOON, SILVER MUSKRAT, MOIRE CARACUL, HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat). Trimmings include: Fox, Squirrel and Ermine.

Usually Priced $145

$95

TODAY AND SATURDAY

PERSIAN LAMB, JAP MINK, LEOPARD, RUSSIAN CARACUL, ALASKA SEAL, SQUIRREL. Trimming: Fox, Persian Lamb.

Usually Priced $315

$195

Fashionable black CARACUL with Silver Fox $195

Genuine LEOPARD with Fox Collar $195

Illustrated above A special group of I. J. Fox Paris styled MUSKRAT $49

I. J. FOX Sport RACCOON $95

Beautifully I. J. Fox Paris styled HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) $95

CAUTION

DO NOT be confused. There is only one I. J. Fox showroom in Boston . . . It is on the 4th Floor only . . . 4th Floor at 403 Washington St.

I. J. FOX

TAKE ELEVATOR TO 4th FLOOR SHOWROOMS

403 WASHINGTON STREET

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND BOSTON PARIS

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

CAMPAIGNING BY PLANE

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, in his campaign for re-election, has been using a novel means of getting his candidacy before the voters. At a recent big outdoor rally in Norwood, while Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman was speaking, more than 10,000 of Hurley's cards were dropped from an airplane. The card carries endorsements from the Boston press, Republican and Democrat alike.

MRS. BROWN HOME

Mrs. Larue Brown of Boston, one of the vice chairmen of the Democratic state committee, has arrived back from abroad in time to plunge into the campaign. Mrs. Brown spent more than two months in central Europe. She arranged her itinerary so that she would be back in Boston in time to devote her energy to the work of the committee.

Mrs. Brown

PLEA FOR ROOSEVELT

Congressman John W. McCormack is recalling to his audiences the speech made by Governor Roosevelt in Mechanics Hall here for "Al" Smith in 1928, in that address the governor said:

"If any person votes against Governor Smith because of his religion, may God have mercy on his miserable soul."

SMITH TO STUMP

Commissioner of Labor and Industries Edwin S. Smith is going to take the stump in the interest of the Democratic ticket. Four years ago he was speaking for another Smith, the former governor of New York. He will tell what Governor Ely has done to stamp out the sweat shops and to make contractors obey the laws in regard to wages and preference for veterans.

Comm. Smith

WILSON CAMPAIGNING

Former City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Ward 17, Dorchester, is back in the political arena again. This time he has taken charge of the campaign in his ward for election of former Representative Isidore Fox for state Senate in the eighth Suffolk district. The district comprises Wards 14 and 17 of Dorchester and Ward 18, Hyde Park. He plans to open district headquarters in the vicinity of Codman sq. within a few days.

Robert Wilson, Jr.

VISITING CAPITAL

"Mel" Eastman of the municipal public works department, is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

GALLAGHER ILL

President Edward M. Gallagher of the Boston City Council is a popular man. Yesterday he was on the sick list. Long before noon news of his illness had reached every municipal department. He suffered only a minor disorder.

DEMOCRATS TO DANCE

Members of the Ward One Democratic Club will hold a pre-election dance in Music Hall, Meridian and Eutaw sts., East Boston, on Monday evening, Nov. 7.

DeWOLF BUSY

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Gov. Ely, makes a personal reply to every letter and postcard received at the chief executive's office. Some days as many as 200 pieces of mail are received and Mr. DeWolf is often compelled to remain after hours to keep the decks clear.

ELY TO REVIEW PARADE

Gov. Ely will review the Armistice Day parade November 11 from the steps of the State House, upon invitation of State Department Commander James Rose. This year's parade is expected to be one of the most colorful ever.

WEBBER A WORKER

In Atty. A. C. Webber, the new member of the state board of public utilities, the people have a real champion. With a fine background as an assistant district attorney of Suffolk county, he digs down to get at fundamentals. His seal has already been displayed in light rate cases and in the recent recommendations relative to Boston Elevated economies.

Fireproof Storage Construction

Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St. PHONE KEN. 9030 or COM. 1330

HOUSEHOLD GOODS BUSINESS PAPERS

Private Rooms for Cabinets Easy of access for Inspection Passenger Elevator Monthly Rates

BostonStorageWarehouseCo.

Edw. L. Wingate, Gen. Mgr.

GRANFIELD PICKED FOR SURE CONGRESS WINNER AGAIN

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Springfield, Oct. 14—William J. Granfield—who was to baseball at Notre Dame what Knute Rockne was to football — will be re-elected to Congress from the Springfield-Holyoke District.

The Democrats of Massachusetts thereby will conserve the gain they made in one of the most sensational and upsetting bye elections ever held in this country.

Cong. Granfield

From the ward precincts of Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee and Northampton to the tiniest hamlet along the Connecticut River, there is the unanimous expression of belief that Granfield, without great difficulty, will defeat his Republican opponent, Joshua L. Brooks.

The circumstances of the first election to Congress of this once-great Notre Dame athlete were dramatic.

Kirk Kaynor, Republican, was the Congressman—a beloved young man and devotee of aviation. He set out in a plane from Washington to pass the Christmas holiday with his family at Springfield. A light fall of snow developed into a storm of gale proportions. Down went the plane. Kirk Kaynor was buried beneath its wreckage. The community paid its tribute of affection to him—and then a special election was held, to fill his seat.

DEFEAT FOR HOOVER

This was in the spring of 1930. Mr. Hoover has been President a year. The Congress was overwhelmingly Republican. The vacant district had been overwhelmingly Republican, and had been represented some 30 years prior to Kaynor by Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the eHouse.

Granfield went in, an unterrified Democrat, against those stupendous odds. He attacked the alleged inefficiency of Mr. Hoover. He declared for repeal of prohibition in a district assumedly dry. And, to the surprise of the nation, HE WAS ELECTED. The country hailed this as the first repudiation of Mr. Hoover.

It marked the turning point in American politics of this period. Granfield ran for election again, at the regular canvass in the fall of 1930, was rejected by a majority of 9000 and the country chose a Democratic national House of Representatives.

ANSWERS EVERY CHARGE

Congressman Granfield's opponent is the same Mr. Brooks who was rejected two years ago. He is 65, and wealthy. He has devoted much talent to the New England States Industrial Exposition. He is said not to have the "proper flair" for politics and its forensic requirements.

Mr. Brooks, urging the election of Mr. Hoover, suggests to his audiences that "We should not swap horses while crossing the stream?" His opponents reply to him, "Then why swap from Granfield?"

He says that Congress is controlled by Southern Democrats. They reply to him that if that is a fact it is somewhat mysterious that Connery of Lynn got the chairmanship of the influential Committee on Labor; Douglass of Boston of Education; McCormack of Boston a seat on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, and the baby-congressman, Granfield, a place on the Appropriations Committee.

Mr. Brooks says that Speaker Garner was an advocate of pork-barrel legislation, for Southern advantage. Mr. Granfield says:

"Now about the new postoffices I have obtained for West Springfield, Chicopee, Ludlow, Chicopee Falls, Indian Orchard and South Hadley?"

Mr. Brooks says:

"They will cost the government $-4,000,000." Mr. Granfield replies, "What of it? They will save the government $3,000,000 in rent and pay for their cost in no time."

From these replies and counter-replies it seemed to the groups of men I met in several western townships that the art of public debate has been acquired by Congressman Granfield, if not by Congressman-Would-Be Brooks.

HITS VETS' OUSTER

Brooks is now shooting at Granfield on the soldiers' bonus, for which he voted. Mr. Granfield replies it is better to pay the veterans what is owed them than to expose their breasts to the bayonet "in a ferocious manner that might do credit to a Russian czar if not to the President of the United States of America, a country in which all people are supposed to have the right to address their grievances to the Congress.

"At least I have tried to do something to relieve the depression, with its intolerable hardships upon the plain American men, women and child ren," says Granfield. "I have been for an American program of public works, in aid of our American people, and have not devoted my energies to cancelling our debts in behalf of foreign countries."

Things, economically, out here are not different than elsewhere. The tobacco and onion growers complain of low prices, the latter of restricted markets. The textile mills and metal factories are so-so, if that well. Business men still buy red ink for their ledgers. Under these conditions and because of the respective equipments and attainments of Messrs. Granfield and Brooks, the former seems to be the betting choice. Without much, if any, doubt.

Home Economics Now

Durant, Okla., Oct. 14—Men students at Oklahoma Teachers' College here are to study home economics.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co. "Eyes Right"

the Same Girl

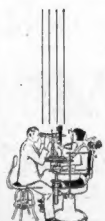
but what a DIFFERENCE

Our Eyeglasses make her look ten years younger--

Gone are the age-telling wrinkles, headaches, haggard looks—because the Eyeglasses are scientifically fitted by our Triple-Test Method:

1. Vision Analysis
2. Occupational Analysis
3. Facial Analysis

Only at the Washington Jewelry Co. do you receive this Triple-Test—yet you pay NO more. Prices of glasses are low due to large volume of optical business. Our Thrift Budget Terms are helping thousands to procure the glasses they need. 50c a Week



365 Washington St. —NEAR BROMFIELD

503 Washington St. —NEAR TEMPLE PL.

Distributors of FUL-VUE frames

Boston City Hospital, Dispensary and Doctors' Prescriptions Filled

1932's Sale of Sales begins Saturday morning at 9!

FOUNDERS' WEEK

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Beacon

Obviously it is impossible for us to list all the Founders' Week items on this page. We suggest that you visit the store Saturday for, almost certainly, whatever you need will be included ... at a typical Houghton Sale price!

Be sure to get your Legal Stamps. They are your EXTRA savings when you shop at Houghton's . . . no matter what you buy or the price you pay.

Mail and Phone orders will be given PROMPT attention.

Can you imagine

These are typical of the splendid values to be found all over the store tomorrow.

1200 yd. spools 'Orchard' sewing machine thread
Founders' Week brings you this famous, always 10c thread at such a saving No. 60 in all white. 3 for **25c** *Street floor*

3.98 topgrain cowhide brief cases
16" extension lock cases with 2 or 3 pockets and extra zipper pocket. All round straps. Black or brown. **2.88** *Fourth floor*

1.98 week-end cases
18", 20" or 22" size in black or brown with Tussah silk lining. Two side locks, leather handle and large pocket in cover. **1.29** *Fourth floor*

Men's Goodyear welt calfskin Oxfords, pair
What a buy! Genuine calfskin in two styles . . . narrow last or broad toe. Black only. Sizes 6 to 11. *Second floor.* **2.95**

8-piece 3.98 furniture slip cover sets
Made of heavy, tapestry patterned cretonne with bound outside seams and included are separate covers for cushions. **2.97** *Fourth floor*

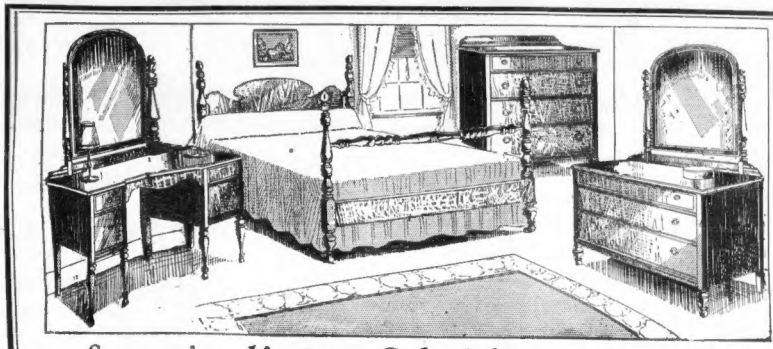
12.98 dress trunks
Strongly built with heavy hardware. Heavy corners and center band on top. Deep tray. *Fourth floor.* **9.98**

Gift boxed, sterling silver rosary beads
Full 15 inches in length, the beads in this rosary are round and each link is firmly soldered. **1.98** *Street floor*

Votive candles, 3 doz.
Indispensable in the sick room or for religious purposes. Each candle provides a 15-hour light. **89c** *Street floor*

Bleached quilted mattress and table pads
Heavily quilted pads, covered with good quality bleached cotton, neatly bound. Sizes 30x76, 48x76, or 54x76. **1.00** *Houghton's, street floor*

Unbleached cotton mattress covers
Single, twin, three-quarter, or full size mattress covers. Neatly bound edges and center ties. **50c** *Houghton's, street floor*



Sensational! 3-pc. Colonial

BEDROOM SUITES $38

Today's regular price on this suite is $59. Two years ago it would have cost $89. It is an authentic reproduction of the early Colonial used by our forefathers. Sturdily built of walnut or maple veneers and gumwood. Twin or full size bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

Fibre seat Windsor chairs

The finest we've ever seen at **5.98**

Think of it . . . long-wearing fibre seats in charming Windsor chairs that would find a welcome in any home . . . modest or pretentious. Well built, made of solid birch with even mahogany finish. Very exciting at $5.98 each!

Special!
End tables
Well built of birch with mahogany finish.
1.00

SOLID OAK OR MAPLE

5-pc. Breakfast sets

Table and 4 chairs

For your breakfast nook or the small apartment dining room. Drop leaf table, Dinalac finish, with 4 fiddleback chairs in SOLID maple or SOLID oak. Usually $22.95. **15.98** *Houghton's, fifth floor*

Convenient credit terms may be made

Just 200 of these — *Full bed size!*

Leaksville all-wool

BLANKETS 3.95

100% wool . . . weight 3 lbs. plus!

Those cozy, fleecy all wool blankets, comparatively light of weight but oh how warm! Soft and fluffy pile, close texture, made for full size beds, in lovely shades of rose, blue, green, orchid or gold. *warmth without weight*

Can you imagine!

SOLID COLOR OR COLORED BORDERS

"Kittery," seconds of Lady Pepperell sheets

Some hemmed . . . some hemstitched!

You all know "Lady Pepperell," these exquisite sheets are made of her "seconds" but it's hard to find the reason why! All fast color, pure finish. Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid or peach. With a touch of hand embroidery . . . you have a lovely spread. **1.00**

sizes
72x99
72x108
81x99
81x108
90x108

Pillow cases to match
The same delightful pastels in pillow cases, in sizes 45x36 and 45x38½. A hint to early Christmas shoppers. **29c** *Houghton's, street floor*

De-Waxed! Zero test!

MOTOR OIL

Refined from the highest grade 100% paraffin base crude. Especially made for fall and winter. Will flow freely at zero. Buy now for future needs. **2.29** for 5 Gal. Can (20 qts)

Houghton's, fourth floor

FOUNDERS' WEEK BULLS-EYE SPECIAL

TWO FAMOUS MAKES!

Congoleum "Gold Seal" and Armstrong

FLOOR COVERINGS

3 Sq. yds. 98c

Part rolls and room lengths!

Regularly $5c a yard from the piece. Enough in these pieces for one room or more. 1933 designs! No mail or phone orders.

Fourth floor

FRESHMAN RADIOS

Triple Grid Pentode. Midget set, complete with R. C. A. tubes

Latest 1933 circuits using new diode-triode control tubes

This is without a question the finest midget radio on the market. A real performer—exceptional tone, excellent selectivity. Uses latest type tubes and in performance is superior to the average midget radio. **14.95**

Houghton's, third floor

XTRA! 1933 "Sonora" Full size LOW-BOY RADIO complete with R. C. A. tubes. **29.75**

DR. WASHBURN CONSECRATED AS BISHOP

Orange, N. J., Oct. 14—In the presence of several hundred prominent clergy and laymen, Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston, was consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Newark diocese today.

The consecration ceremony, lasting three hours, was performed by Rt. Rev. James DeWolf, bishop of Rhode Island; Rt. Rev. Wilson R. Stearly, who has been bishop of Newark, and Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of Massachusetts.

It was announced that Bishop Washburn will return to Boston to preach a farewell sermon at Emmanuel Church, where he has served for three years.

Led by trumpeters, the clergymen walked in procession from the parish house to Grace Church, where the presentation of the bishop-elect was made by Rt. Rev. Samuel Babcock Booth, bishop of Vermont, and Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire.

The certificate of election was read by Rev. J. Fred Hamblin, rector of St. John's, Newark, and the canonical testimonial by Charles W. Parker, supreme court justice.

Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of Pittsburgh, formerly of Boston, read the litany in the communion service which formed part of the consecration rite. A luncheon and reception followed the ceremony.

Woman Kills 2 Children and Self in Mad Plunge

Milwaukee, Oct. 14—Crowds gazed horror-struck as Mrs. Aurelia Libo Lorenz hurled two young children, their arms and legs bound, from the 16th floor of the Schroeder Hotel here and then leaped to her death after them.

The children screamed in terror as the woman held them, first one, then the other, firmly on the window sill, then pushed them to hurtle to their death below.

Scores of pedestrians were passing the Schroeder, a leading hotel on the city's main street. Several of them were narrowly missed by the bodies of the children and that of Mrs. Lorenz.

The victims of the woman's insane frenzy were Milton, five, and Vivian, four, children of her brother, Rudolph Libo. She had been given their care for the day. She was the former wife of a Milwaukee contractor.

The motive—the insane motive—was vengeance for a wrong, real or fancied, dating back 12 years.

"Something to remember me by," was the phrase used by Mrs. Lorenz in a long and incoherent note she left behind.

Pending the long process of investigation through family inquiries, the note was the only evidence on which the police could work. They found it, an almost unreadable scrawl, lying on a dresser in the hotel room. The signature was "Aurelia Libo"—the maiden name of Mrs. Lorenz.

The first paragraph said:

"I know what I have done. I have been forced to do it on account of a wrong my brother, Rudolph Libo, did me twelve years ago, and by not telling me anything about it since many years proves already there is nothing I can do about it."

The letter rambled on, complaining of the treatment her folks had given her.

"I warned them hundreds of times to give me my money back," one passage said. "What I done isn't anything to compare with what I got all these years."

From the hotel officials it was learned that the woman had arrived alone, registered under the name of "Dolores O'Brien, Chicago," and stayed in her room until the tragedy.

Probe Is Ordered In School Boy's Death

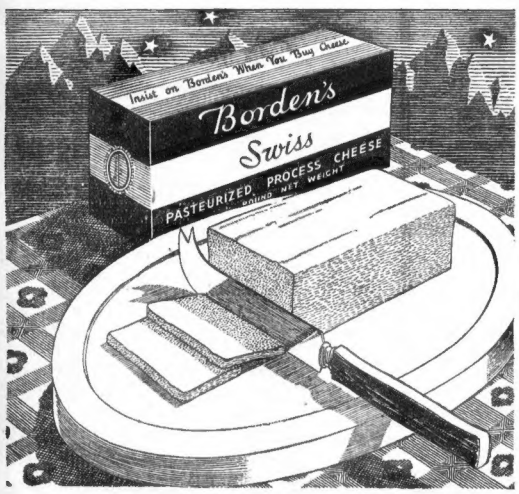
Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 14 (INS)—An investigation was ordered today in the death of Eric Carr, 15-year-old high school student, who was fatally injured in a boy lacrosse game last night. He was accidentally struck by a stick when charging the goal.

Chicago Savant to Undergo Operation

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)—Dr. Edwin B. Frost, 66, professor emeritus of astronomy at the University of Chicago, and former head of the Yerkes observatory, is in a Chicago hospital to undergo a major operation.

Even in the Alps—

YOU WON'T TASTE SUCH GRAND SWISS CHEESE AS THIS



IF you went to Switzerland itself, you couldn't find Swiss Cheese with such mouth-melting deliciousness as Borden brings you.

For Borden itself searched the whole world over—found the finest Swiss Cheese made—and then made a better one. You only have to taste Borden's to discover the difference. It's so extra-creamy, so nut-sweet, so mellow. Out of hundreds of people who tasted both Borden's and imported Swiss without knowing which was which, the great majority preferred Borden's.

You'll find Borden's Swiss at your grocer's. The cheese is dewy-fresh when you buy it—and the foil-lined package keeps it that way. There's no waste. Borden's Swiss is decidedly kind to your pocketbook.

Today, get a package of it. You'll like it—your children will like it—and your husband will go for it in a great big way. It's *that* good!

Try these other fine cheeses —all made by Borden

Borden—the same company that has been famous for its dairy products for 75 years—offers you the finest and most complete line of cheeses that ever came to town. Here are some of them. Be sure to try them all!

Borden's American . . . Borden's Pimento
Borden's Brick . . . Borden's Limburger
Borden's Chateau. Borden's Cream Cheese

THE BORDEN COMPANY, 99 HUDSON STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Borden's Swiss

ONE OF BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES

Anniversary Month

1859 1932

WEEK-END SPECIALS

BUTTER SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB 2 LBS. 45c

FAMILY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB. BAG 53c

PASTRY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB. BAG 47c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY 24½ LB. BAG 79c

LARD PURE REFINED—BULK or PACKAGE POUND 7c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

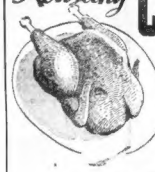
The world's 3 most famous coffees REDUCED for this Week Only!

DELICIOUSLY MILD AND MELLOW
8 O'Clock Coffee LB. PKG. 20c

RICH AND FULL BODIED
Red Circle Coffee LB. PKG. 23c

VIGOROUS AND WINEY
Bokar Coffee FLAVOR TIGHT LB. TIN 26c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS



Roasting CHICKENS Fancy, top grade, strictly fresh milk-fed—from 3 to 3½ pound average LB. 19c

fresh SHOULDERS Fresh Pork Shoulders, boned and rolled if desired — makes an excellent roast. LB. 10c

OUR OWN MILD CURE—WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
Sunnyfield Hams LB. 15c

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST—CHOICE OVEN POT ROAST
Undercut Roast LB. 27c

SELECTED, YOUNG, TENDER, RIB OR CHINE
Pork Loins TO ROAST LB. 15c

BONELESS FANCY STEER BEEF
Sirloin Roast LB. 49c

Halibut FRESH SLICED LB. 25c
Oysters FOR STEWING PINT 25c
Mackerel FRESH—SMALL LB. 5c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Bananas 5 LBS. 15c
Sweet Potatoes 6 LBS. 9c
Yellow Turnips 5 LBS. 10c
Spinach 3 LBS. 13c
Native Cabbage 3 LBS. 5c
Tokay Grapes 4 LBS. 25c

WHITE HOUSE—AN EXCEPTIONAL LOW PRICE
Evaporated Milk 4 tall cans 19c

AUNT JEMIMA—FOR COOL AUTUMN DAYS
Pancake Flour 3 pkgs 25c

BE SURE TO SERVE THIS WONDERFUL SYRUP
Syrup VERMONT MAID bottle 19c

EASY RUNNING—CONVENIENT PACKAGE
Shaker Salt 2 26 oz pkgs 15c

FOR THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING
Ralston's BREAKFAST FOOD pkg 19c

WHITE—COLORED—PIMENTO—AMERICAN
Cheese 2 ½ pound packages 25c

CAMPBELL'S—SERVE BEFORE EACH DINNER
Tomato Juice 3 cans 25c

ENCORE—IN EITHER GLASS OR TIN
Spaghetti glass jar 10c - 3 cans 19c

MANY FLAVORS TO SELECT FROM
Rajah Extracts 2 oz bot 25c

CHOICE OF INDIA CEYLON OR ORANGE PEKOE
Nectar Teas 2 oz pkg 5c

HERE IS A REAL COMBINATION VALUE!
Dixie Broom+10 qt. Pail both for 49c

GRANDMOTHER'S CELLOPHANE-WRAPPED PACKAGES OF SIX
Doughnuts DOZEN 15c

YOU'LL LIKE THIS NEW CAKE FLOUR!
Pillsbury Cake Flour PKG. 25c

A PACKAGE OF SUPER SUDS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF—
Palmolive Soap 3 BARS 19c

A DANDY FOOTBALL WITH EACH PURCHASE OF—
Milco Malt CAN 39c

CONVENIENTLY PACKAGED—STOCK UP!
Statler Toilet Tissue 3 ROLLS 18c

STANDARD QUALITY GREEN STRINGLESS BEANS
A&P String Beans 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c

Chocolates GUARANTEE PACKAGE HAND DIPPED HAND ROLLED LB. 29c

ELMWOOD Chicken and Egg NOODLES Jar 33c
Always ready—easy to serve, just heat—nourishing—have 2 or 3 jars always handy.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

THE RISE AND FALL OF SAMUEL INSULL

Herewith is the second chapter of the life story of Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities magnate, whose gigantic financial kingdom collapsed with a crash that echoed into every corner of the nation and affected investors beyond the environs of the United States.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Samuel Insull's first meeting with Thomas A. Edison, the great father of the electrical industry, also brought him face to face with his first major problem of financing electrical enterprises.

His early contacts with the inventor, from whom he obtained his fundamental knowledge of the electrical business, coupled with his genius for money-raising, enabled him to build his great public utility empire during the next half century.

Thrilled at the prospect of becoming intimately associated with the hero of his boyhood days, the young English shorthand clerk arrived in New York on February 23, 1881. He was then just 21. Edison, whose fame already had spread around the world, was about 34.

After two years of apprenticeship in Edison's London office, where he had taken dictation and learned something of the technical end of the telephone business, the enthusiastic young stenographer was ready to fall at the feet of the great inventor.

He stepped from the gangplank at 8 p. m. and hurried to the office that Edison had opened at 65 Fifth ave. for the exploitation of his electric light and power system. Their meeting marked the real starting point of one of the most spectacular business careers in American history.

Edison's hair already was iron-gray. His complexion was pallid from constant midnight study but his eyes were keen.

It was on this first night, a few hours after his arrival in the United States, that Edison placed before his young secretary the problem of securing money to finance the four manufacturing establishments that he wanted to create.

On this night, also, Edison gave his new employe a fair sample of his methods of work. It was 4 o'clock the next morning before Edison suddenly demanded:

"Had supper, young man?"

"No, sir," responded young Insull.

"Well," said Edison, "go get something to eat and hurry back here. We have a lot to do before morning."

Insull ate hurriedly and dashed back to his employer's office. Edison then explained his plan to build the four manufacturing plants. One was to be for the production of incandescent lamps, another for the manufacture of dynamos and motors, a third for the manufacture of underground conductors and the fourth for the production of miscellaneous switches, sockets and other electrical appliances.

"Insull," he said suddenly, "I want you to tell me where I can get the money to do all of this."

From his pocket he drew a checkbook on the Drexel, Morgan Company and showed young Insull that he had $70,000 in the bank. He recalled that Insull had been writing letters from London to Edward H. Johnson, his engineer, telling of the amounts of money they were to make in various European countries. He informed his young secretary that Johnson was sailing for Europe at 5 a. m. the next day.

Cash In a Hurry

"You have got to tell me where to get the money between now and the time he sails, because Johnson is going over there to get it," he said.

Insull, anxious to make a good impression upon his new chief, sparred for time and demanded to know how much money was wanted.

"I don't see how you can expect me to tell you where to get money, when you cannot tell me how much you want," he countered.

Years later Mr. Insull often recalled that conversation and in his speeches often referred to the episode as his first great money-raising problem. He many times remarked that he solved it successfully, that he got the necessary money and that the plants were soon built, but he never told the details of that first effort.

This problem was to be followed in the next 50 years with hundreds of other questions of finance, some of them easy to solve, many, of them hard. It was his failure to solve the major problem of meeting a $10,000,000 note maturity of the Middle West Utilities, due last June, that marked the beginning of the collapse of his rule of the great utility empire.

When Insull arrived in America there was no electric light and power business. There was only the system at Menlo Park, N. J., which showed experimentally what Edison hoped to accomplish.

The houses of Mr. Edison, his work shops and his laboratory were lighted as were no other places in the world. Glowing carbon filaments encased in small glass bulbs sent out their feeble rays to prove that here was a new way to harness electricity.

Edison's workshop was operated by an electric motor. A small lamp factory in the valley nearby was run partly by electricity and partly by steam.

Insull had seen his first lighted incandescent lamp while working for Col. George E. Gouraud in England. It was taken there by Johnson on a trip from America in 1880. The filament used then was carbonized paper.

A few days after his arrival, Insull cabled a friend in Europe and told him of the wonders of the Menlo Park system, of people reading and working at night by the light of the incandescent lamp. The friend replied by return mail, suggesting that Insull had fallen into bad company and let his imagination run away with him.

First Edison Plant

The crude experimental station at Menlo Park, the laboratory and the small electric lamp factory comprised the electric light and power industry of the world when young Insull arrived on the scene. The plant had been constructed with funds supplied by the old Edison Electric Light Co., owner of the patents. There was the small lamp factory, but there were no factories for the manufacture of the other equipment needed in the operation of a great utility system. There was not a cable manufacturer in the world who would take a contract to supply underground conductors and guarantee their operation and no factory existed that could build generative machinery required to produce the energy needed.

The existing sockets and switches were of the crudest character.

Many doubted that the Menlo Park experimental system could be operated successfully.

There was only one man then who had confidence that he had solved the problem, just one who understood what a system of electric light and power should be. That man was Thomas A. Edison, the teacher of Samuel Insull.

The third fascinating chapter of this life story of Samuel Insull will appear tomorrow.

HURRY! Your Last Chance

Sale Closes at 5 P.M. Saturday

NEVER BEFORE AND PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU HAVE SUCH A PIANO BUYING OPPORTUNITY

$1 WEEKLY PAYS

Choose Any Piano in Stock, New or Used—

STORY & CLARK
BARNARD
LORD
SARGENT
GULBRANSEN
HUNTINGTON
EDWARDS
TENNYSON
ESSEX
WELLINGTON
DECKER & SONS
MENDELSSOHN

Choose Any Piano in Stock, New or Used

Grands! Uprights! Players! Reduced!

PLAYER PIANOS $29 and up

100 Grands, Uprights, Players Trade in Your Old Piano—Hurry

Remember after this Greatest Lord Sale these prices and terms are positively withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine brand new Grand or Upright Piano at only $3 down and $1 per week. None higher; you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio, phonograph or band instrument will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance. If you have one.

NEW GRANDS $3 DOWN

Free Delivery 60 Miles

LORD PIANO CO.
757 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass.

Open Every Evening!

FATHER COUGHLIN'S

Broadcasting Plans for the New Season

TOLD IN AN

Exclusive Story in the Next (Oct. 16)

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Advertisement

FINDS AN EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR ARTHRITIS

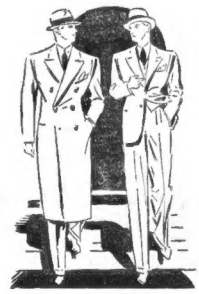
A Pasadena man who had been bedridden with Arthritis (stiff joints) for three years reports that he secured a prescription which restored him to an active life. He then supplied the formula to a number of others who were afflicted with Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica and various other forms of Rheumatism, and they, too, reported their first relief. Renton's Hydrocin Tablets are prescribed by many physicians and indorsed by the leading druggists. No matter what other treatments you have taken or how badly you have suffered from any form of Rheumatism caused by excessive uric acid, you should give Renton's Hydrocin Tablets a trial. Just ask The Epstein Drug Co., Scollay Sq., or send name and address to Renton, Desk 895, Pasadena, Calif. Do this today.

McKesson-Eastern Wholesale Drug Co. Boston, Local Distributors

FAIR WARNING, MEN

1578* of Bond's higher priced Suits and Topcoats (up to $30) go

On the Spot



As much as $10 have been rubbed off the prices of these topnotchers—*but only for a few days!* They go back to regular prices as soon as $20 reinforcements roll in from our factory • Frankly, we've been caught short on $20 clothing. That's why we've put our more expensive suits and topcoats "on the spot." We think it's good business all around. We keep things moving! *You get a sweet saving!* • Check up! you'll see a whale of a group of costly Sedan Sharkskins (granite greys, grenade blues, and the new deep brown wood-tones). And some keen Stonehaven Twists that don't know what it means to wear out. You'll find genuine Dunrobin Tweeds (you know how high they usually come). And a dandy lot of smooth Basket Weaves—*all of 'em temporarily down to $20, two trousers with every suit* • Fair warning, men! TODAY AND TOMORROW will be "happy days" for every man who needs a new Fall outfit.

They've all been shot down to

2 trousers included with every suit

$20

Here's how they run!

SIZES*	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Suits—*regulars*	17	36	81	102	97	75	83	60	25	9	
" —*stouts*						20	34	49	32	21	11
" —*shorts*	14	27	39	48	49	37	36	29	10		
" —*slims*			8	17	24	25	26	18	6	2	
Topcoats—*including extra sizes*	27	35	46	52	57	45	55	40	33	19	

Ten Payment Service—*no extra charge!*

*Quantity and sizes are for all Stores

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

ROOSEVELT HAS 31 STATES IN DIGEST POLL

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt increases his lead over President Hoover slightly in the fourth week's returns of nearly 2,000,000 ballots from 36 states in the Literary Digest's nation-wide presidential poll, reported in tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

Of the 1,983,634 votes tabulated Hoover receives 781,431, or 39.29 per cent; Roosevelt receives 1,062,087, or 53.56 per cent, and Norman Thomas, 106,352, or 5.36 per cent of the total cast to date.

Eighteen new states are reported in the current returns. The only one of these in which Hoover is leading is Vermont. Roosevelt is shown capturing the other 17—Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

HOOVER HAS ALL N. E.

The Hoover strength is confined to the six New England states, which he is shown carrying solidly, and New Jersey. Roosevelt is leading in the other 31 states from which returns have been received and tabulated so far.

Hoover is indicated gaining strength in California, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island in all of which states he shows increases over last week's ratio. Returns from Massachusetts this week show a decrease in his percentage of the total vote there.

In an analysis of "how the same voters voted in 1928" Roosevelt appears to be obtaining more than one-half of his vote from former Republicans in California and Michigan while in the nine other states of Iowa, Kansas, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming he has more votes from former Republicans than he has from former Democrats.

The same analysis reveals that Roosevelt has increased his inroads into Republican ranks of four years ago throughout the nation, gaining 39.64 per cent of his entire strength from Hoover adherents this week as against 37.96 per cent in last week's report.

Roosevelt continues to carry California, the home state of the President, by a lead of nearly 2 to 1. He is ahead also in his own state of New York by a vote of 156,447 to 145,554.

Calculating the current return on an electoral college basis, Hoover would receive 57 votes and Roosevelt 356.

Massachusetts leads the Republican column giving 58.09 per cent of its vote to the President, taking the lead from New Hampshire which had this rank last week.

Roosevelt is indicated receiving a clear majority of all votes cast over all six other presidential aspirants in two of the 35 states reported this week.

RETURNS FROM CITIES

In second returns from Providence, R. I., and Los Angeles, Calif., Hoover is leading in the eastern city and Roosevelt in the western one. Roosevelt has comfortable leads also in second reports from Pittsburgh and Cleveland, in the figures following:

	Hoover	Roosevelt
Providence (2d return)	4,318	3,197
Los Angeles	18,245	36,826
Cleveland	9,308	12,955
Pittsburgh	7,168	12,560
Beloit, Wis.	269	249
Jackson, Mich.	567	687
Urbana, Ill.	214	211
Parkersburg, W. Va.	536	453
Rochester, Minn.	249	319
Little Rock, Ark.	206	1,715

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 14—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These state reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

State	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	515	3,828		3,313	60	325		265
Arizona	507	1,081		574	89	186		97
Arkansas	550	2,823		2,064	57	343		286
California	15,214	18,344		3,130	1,632	1,847		195
Colorado	2,816	2,736	80		344	447	8	103
Connecticut	4,652	2,697	1,955		176	80	96	
Delaware	671	787		116	15	15		
Florida	893	2,357		1,464	92	142		50
Georgia	357	3,330		2,979	29	231		202
Idaho	901	1,122		231	107	123		16
Illinois	14,442	19,747		5,305	2,638	2,689		51
Indiana	9,332	10,108		736	1,662	1,557	105	
Iowa	4,342	5,457		1,115	552	555		4
Kansas	4,191	3,773	422		491	371	120	
Kentucky	4,046	8,919		3,973	563	827		324
Louisiana	482	2,480		1,998	82	432		350
Maine	2,252	1,335	917		315	201	114	
Maryland	2,215	5,214		3,003	420	936		516
Massachusetts	8,827	4,503	5,324		2,336	995	1,341	
Michigan	9,902	10,080		178	1,093	1,214		121
Minnesota	4,455	5,884		1,429	1,448	1,738		290
Mississippi	158	2,282		2,124	6	137		131
Missouri	8,446	10,585		4,039	1,243	1,944		701
Montana	1,401	1,625		224	166	179		13
Nebraska	2,257	4,167		1,910	143	267		124
Nevada	183	469		284	23	55		32
New Hampshire	1,957	1,020	937		220	96	124	
New Jersey	10,822	8,158	2,664		1,189	618	571	
New Mexico	734	973		239	123	166		43
New York	24,197	22,190	2,007		3,592	3,091	501	
North Carolina	2,916	7,596		5,586	121	515		394
North Dakota	1,049	1,495		446	363	445		82
Ohio	13,898	13,234	662		2,254	1,967	287	
Oklahoma	2,643	4,304		2,891	243	653		410
Oregon	882	1,221		339	138	125	13	
Pennsylvania	17,307	18,079		772	3,450	3,154	296	
Rhode Island	1,725	1,313	412		343	235	88	
South Carolina	71	1,501		1,430	5	183		178
South Dakota	910	1,413		503	185	195		10
Tennessee	1,686	3,531		1,845	147	288		141
Texas	1,638	9,605		7,967	127	968		841
Utah	967	1,488		521	40	48		8
Vermont	1,319	751	568		216	99	117	
Virginia	1,153	3,666		2,513	125	402		277
Washington	2,202	4,483		1,801	438	845		407
West Virginia	4,043	5,813		1,770	375	419		44
Wisconsin	4,199	7,107		2,908	933	1,068		135
Wyoming	416	468		52	73	80		7
Total	193,517	255,791	15,808	78,082	30,362	33,397	3,763	6,798
Net majority and gain				62,274				3,035

BATTLE FOR SIX STATES TO END CAMPAIGN

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—The presidential wars of 1932 are entering their last phase with drumfire all along the line, but with the heaviest artillery moving into position for a final, concentrated bombardment on two important salients in the East and Middle West.

This week the action has been scattered and various, only a foretaste of what is to come. Gov. Roosevelt has spoken from Albany, outlining his views on relief. Former President Coolidge, in Madison Square Garden, asked for the re-election of President Hoover. Former Senator James A. Reed, chosen by the Democrats to reply at Des Moines to Mr. Hoover, asked for the election of Mr. Roosevelt.

Meantime, in the political dugouts farther back, the high commands of the two parties were taking stock for the long awaited turn of mid-October, and planning their last head-long dashes toward the Nov. 8 objective.

Enough of these plans are now known to indicate they point especially to the eastern states of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and to the midwestern states of Ohio, ndiana and Illinois.

President Hoover will speak tomorrow night in Cleveland. It is likely he will go even farther west a week later, swinging through Indiana and Illinois to St. Louis. Still later he will be in the East—New York certainly and perhaps also New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Governor Roosevelt leaves Albany Tuesday for his second extended tour. He will speak as far West as St. Louis, and travel through the border states and south to Atlanta before he returns to wind up his campaign in New England and New York.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith is expected to put much of the Democratic emphasis on the East during the last days of October. Tentative plans route him through New York, New Jersey and New England, starting early next week.

Speaker John N. Garner speaks tonight from New York in his first major address of the campaign. He plans to deal "in a general way" with criticisms of Democratic congressional leadership that have been voiced by President Hoover and former President Coolidge.

Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, has returned from his trip to the Pacific coast. He spoke yesterday in Chicago and will be kept busy henceforth in the East.

2 CANDIDATES TIED IN POLL

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington Oct. 14 (US)—Here's one for the book.

The tabulators today counted 23,064 postcard ballots in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

The divided exactly even—11,532 for President Hoover and 11,532 for Gov. Roosevelt.

This evidences how close the presidential race has become in the central industrial states.

The ballots under consideration came from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Delaware returned 30 votes, 15 for Hoover and 15 for Roosevelt. Maryland stuck to its guns as a definite Roosevelt state by giving him 936 to 420 for Hoover.

Pennsylvania, contributing 6804 ballots, gave Hoover 3450 and Roosevelt 3154. This was the second consecutive week Hoover led in Pennsylvania.

Michigan, like Maryland, continued to favor Roosevelt, giving him a 1214 vote to 1093 for Hoover.

Ohio again added to Hoover's lead there with a vote of 2254 to 1967 for Roosevelt.

Indiana came through with a 1662 Hoover vote to 1557 for Roosevelt.

Illinois was so nearly even that it gave Roosevelt only a 51 majority out of 5327 ballots.

There can be no mistaking that the Republicans are fighting and fighting hard to overthrow the early advantage Governor Roosevelt obtained in this important section.

More Illinois Widows

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP)—These statisticians are always finding out something. In Bloomington there are more than twice as many widows as there are widowers. The figures: Widows, 1737; widowers 620.

"STAR" MAKER PASSES ON

Detroit, Oct. 14 (AP)—Miss Jessie Bonstelle, director of the Detroit Civic Theater and for 22 years associated with the development of stock companies in Detroit theatrical circles, died here today of heart trouble.

Credited as a "maker of stars," Miss Bonstelle trained such stars as Katherine Cornell, William Powell, Ann Harding, Minor Watson and other prominent stage folk.

Fourth Returns Presidential Poll

FROM THE LITERARY DIGEST OF OCT. 15, 1932

	Hoover: Total vote to 1932	How they voted in 1928 Rep.	Dem.	Roosevelt: Total vote to 1932	How they voted in 1928 Rep.	Dem.
Alabama	5,117	7,060	122	15,015	7,561	19,275
Arizona	2,121	1,433	164	4,197	1,144	2,713
Arkansas	3,119	2,205	561	13,571	2,059	19,907
California	81,245	13,784	1,014	173,189	44,841	47,565
Colorado	10,100	5,417	516	15,688	3,943	5,624
Connecticut	23,500	7,543	1,041	14,911	7,741	7,455
Delaware	2,958	1,314	212	2,760	760	1,165
Georgia	3,187	1,917	157	24,356	4,777	15,479
Idaho	2,218	1,765	173	4,315	3,526	1,544
Illinois	38,151	45,587	1,415	81,009	45,751	34,774
Indiana	37,884	26,440	2,227	44,341	25,224	22,533
Iowa	19,390	15,114	971	27,440	13,912	11,173
Kansas	18,164	14,925	842	22,339	9,743	9,597
Kentucky	9,833	7,541	1,019	18,266	7,153	11,427
Louisiana	2,214	1,228	459	10,807	1,540	7,655
Maine	8,883	7,467	313	7,166	7,815	2,845
Massachusetts	49,343	49,378	2,981	38,520	9,016	15,807
Michigan	37,316	27,173	1,191	46,968	23,744	16,426
Mississippi	724	456	161	8,115	627	8,144
Montana	4,401	1,805	1,019	6,885	2,845	4,040
Nebraska	8,813	7,672	851	16,384	6,748	7,744
Nevada	503	456	47	1,068	451	459
New Hampshire	5,859	4,264	276	3,918	1,467	1,855
New Jersey	61,755	48,759	3,624	47,784	26,153	24,166
New Mexico	382	295	50	1,353	479	544
New York	153,554	115,069	11,499	156,447	91,297	65,150
North Dakota	3,829	3,183	293	6,919	3,431	3,673
Ohio	65,500	57,183	2,974	90,988	57,728	33,445
Oregon	5,809	4,530	281	10,318	5,249	5,145
Pennsylvania	80,694	84,718	3,183	119,349	105,514	34,450
Rhode Island	7,435	6,410	121	6,196	2,121	4,141
South Carolina	1,432	711	452	11,441	743	10,743
South Dakota	6,413	3,755	293	7,242	3,546	3,696
Utah	3,503	1,975	155	5,493	2,106	3,387
Vermont	4,248	3,516	110	2,852	1,166	1,701
West Virginia	17,613	10,765	575	20,306	9,015	11,375
Wisconsin	14,817	12,222	805	31,782	13,715	17,879
Wyoming	3,256	1,404	75	2,419	1,020	1,012
Totals	781,431	632,377	45,811	1,062,087	521,019	485,592

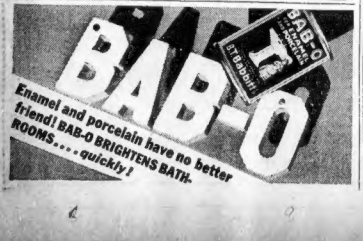
Imagine His Surprise When He Opens Lid!

An auto thief stole a closed truck in Malden sq. today and by the time you read this he has probably recovered from his surprise. A casket was inside the truck. Perhaps he lifted the cover and then again perhaps he didn't.

It was an empty casket, a sample, which H. Stanley McLellan, Malden salesman for a casket company, was planning to show a Malden undertaker.

Betty Gow Ready To Return To U. S.

Glasgow, Oct. 14 (INS)—Betty Gow, nurse of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., when he was kidnaped at Hopewell, N. J., last March, was here with her mother today. Reports she planned to leave for America toward the end of this month were confirmed.



With one pint of CAIN'S Mayonnaise in the new R.F. Teal Preserving Jar. At your dealers.

LAMB
FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS
Legs
FANCY SPRING QUALITY
Delicious Soft White Meat
21c lb

Rib Roast Best cuts of prime heavy beef Lb 25c
Face of Rump Delicious, boneless oven roast Lb 33c
Chuck Roast Boneless, oven or pot roast Lb 29c
Sirloin Roast Cut from heavy prime steer beef Lb 49c
Fresh Hams Whole or half—nice pork roast Lb 14c
Lean Ends Mildly cured corned beef Lb 23c

« FRESH FISH »
Haddock Fresh caught—dressed as desired Lb 7c
Mackerel Fresh caught Lb 5c
Halibut Fresh, sliced Lb 23c
Oysters For stewing Pt 25c
Scallops Genuine fresh Cape Pt 39c

« FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES »
BANANAS FANCY RIPE 5 Lbs 15c
SQUASH RED TURBAN or BLUE HUBBARD 4 Lbs 9c
CABBAGE 3 Lbs 5c
BEETS Bunch 3c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

COFFEE Last 2 Days SALE

Richmond Always fresh and ground in your presence LB. 20c
John Alden A New England favorite for over 30 years LB. 23c
Kybo Steel cut, fresh ground, or in the bean LB. TIN 26c

These famous New England fresh roasted coffees at special prices for this week only.

BUTTER Brookside Creamery Rolls 2 LBS 45c

SUGAR CURED - MACHINE SLICED Bacon Lb 15c

PURE REFINED Lard Lb Pkg or Bulk 7c

PINEAPPLE FINAST SLICED DEL MONTE SLICED DEL MONTE CRUSHED 2 Lge Tins 33c

FANCY RED ALASKA — BEST Salmon 2 TALL TINS 27c

FINAST OR BURNHAM & MORRILL'S BAKED BEANS 2 LGE TINS 27c

« Bakery Suggestions »
DOUGHNUTS FRESH DAILY DOZ 15c
RASPBERRY LAYER CAKE EACH 15c
COFFEE RINGS 2 FOR 25c
PAN BISCUITS DOZ 7c

WHEATSWORTH OFFER
1 PKG OF WHEATSWORTH CEREAL AND 1 PKG OF WHEATSWORTH SELF-RISING FLOUR BOTH FOR 19c

Armour's Star Hams Lb 16c
Mild Cheese WHOLE MILK Lb 17c
Tomato Catsup FINAST 2 14 oz Bots 23c
Blue Rose Rice 3 Lbs Bulk 10c
Evaporated Apricots 2 Lbs Bulk 23c
Split Peas GREEN OR YELLOW 2 Lbs Pkgs 15c
Haffenreffer's LIGHT or DARK Contents Only 5 Bots 25c
Ralston Cereal Pkg 19c
Chesterfield Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 27c
Gold Dust Lge Pkg 15c
Fairy Soap 5 Bars 17c

A Sweet N. B. C. Plain Appetizing Cookie VANILLA SUSANS 1 Lb Pkg 25c
A chocolate covered marshmallow cookie with nuts and fruit IMPERIAL FRUIT AND NUT COOKIES Lb Bulk 25c

« EXCELLENT VALUES »
Fuji Bean Sprouts No 2 Tin 15c
Campbell's Beans 3 Tins 17c
York State Pea Beans 3 Lbs Bulk 10c
Richmond Peaches Sliced or Halves 2 Lge Tins 25c
Heavy Cream 2 ½ Pt Jars 25c
Brookside Milk Qt 9c
Prize Bread SLICED OR REGULAR Lge Loaf 7c
Golden Rose Tea OR HOMELAND ½ Lb Ctn 25c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

ELY SPEAKS FOR LEHMAN AND ROOSEVELT

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 14 (US)—President Hoover's failure to secure the modification of the Volstead law was criticized by Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, in an address at a large Democratic rally here last night.

Governor Ely asserted that President Hoover has failed to grasp the economic importance of modifying the Volstead law. He called it a $5,000,000,000 proposition which would have furnished employment for many thousands and provided abundant revenue for the federal government.

The speaker declared that he had come to speak in New York State in the interest of the Democratic national and state tickets. He paid tribute to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, and Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, candidate for governor of New York.

Picking up a copy of a magazine edited by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the speaker waved it in the air and declared Smith will swing Massachusetts into the Democratic column when he takes the stump.

"I stand shoulder to shoulder with the man I did my best to nominate in Chicago and urge the election of Governor Roosevelt to the presidency."

Candid Camera Views the Man Chosen as Governor Roosevelt's Successor

INTIMATE STUDIES OF LIEUT.-GOV. HERBERT H. LEHMAN, WHOSE NOMINATION UNITED DEMOCRACY IN NEW YORK

Lieut.-Gov. Lehman at the luncheon given in the Hotel Commodore, New York, to the nominees on the Democratic State ticket. He was caught here in a listening attitude.

As he pensively lighted a smoke, the nominee for governor of New York was photographed by the Candid camera. His nomination united the Roosevelt and Smith forces.

Making notes on points he had heard in another address at the luncheon. Note the expression on his face—as if a decision had been reached by the words he had just listened to.

And here is the prospective Governor of New York in action. He is applauding an address or punctuating a point he himself has made. He is a staunch Roosevelt man. (Int. News Photos.)

DIVORCE GIVEN MRS. LEONARDI

Mrs. Helen M Leonardi, of Commonwealth ave Allston, was granted a divorce today in Suffolk probate court from William B. Leonardi, Fayette st., restaurateur, for cruel and abusive treatment. Mrs. Leonardi told Judge McCook their married life for 11 years had been happy, but in December, 1931, a change came.

Punches, slaps and abusive language was testified to by Mrs Leonardi under questioning by her attorney, Edwin D. Gallagher.

Harvard Boys to Cast Ballots from Home

Harvard students living in states where absentee voting is not allowed will be excused from college classes and permitted to return to their home towns and cities to vote in the coming national election, Dean A. C. Hanford of Harvard College announced.

While this notice was not made public until yesterday and no applications for leave of absence had been received last night.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

After Supper Sale---6 to 9 P.M. Only

Join the Thrifty Shoppers and SAVE!

This Merchandise Also on Sale at Our SOMERVILLE STORE 212 Elm Street Davis Square Open Every Evening

$29.50 for This 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Bed, dresser, and chest

When such a smart suite as this, in 3 pieces, can be had for only $29.50 . . . rest assured that it's time to buy. Built of carefully selected hard cabinet woods finished in rich nut brown tones. Each piece has been carefully made with nicely turned legs and decorated with overlays. The spacious dresser has a large true-vision mirror.

The BEE-VAC Vacuum Sweeper $19.50

Combines powerful suction with a sweeping, beating action. Ideal for cleaning rugs of different thicknesses. Easily emptied dust proof bag. Fully guaranteed by Summerfield's.

Pay Out of Income USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

Summerfield's

"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"

727 Washington St., corner Stuart St., Boston

(Open Monday and Saturday Evenings!)

Somerville Store, 212 Elm St., Davis Square—Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

WATCH FOR OUR SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER SUPPER SPECIALS

Vet Who Punched Officer in Traffic Row Wins Probation

Traffic Officer Michael O'Connell of the Mills station didn't care much for the way Harry Moore of Saugus introduced himself to him yesterday and had Moore up before Judge Murray in Municipal court today to determine a delicate point of etiquette.

O'Connell told the court he was doing traffic duty at Washington and State st. on the night of Sept. 10 when a car drove past him and gave a red light.

He stopped the car, and was informed the driver was Miss Marie Murray, not a red light specialist, when Moore stepped out of the car.

"Do you know who I am?" Moore asked O'Connell.

"That I don't," answered O'Connell.

"Well, I have a special card from President Hoover which entitles me to drive through traffic lights anywhere."

"I never heard of such a thing," said O'Connell, a bit awed.

"Well, did you ever hear of this?" continued Moore.

And with that, he landed a punch that broke O'Connell's nose. To make sure his introduction was effective, Moore then kicked O'Connell.

When it was explained to Judge Murray that Moore was one hundred per cent crippled in a war of sartorial wounds received at Chicago, Quincy, and that medical testimony proved Moore sometimes acted irresponsibly, Judge Murray put Moore on probation for six months.

GREECE SHIELDS INSULL

Continued from First Page.

iren who has lived honorably and whose life is a history of his own country, and try to deprive him indirectly of his citizenship, since withdrawal of a passport without any right has no other significance."

The fuss in office was precipitated over a report cabled to the United States that the foreign minister had asked Insull to leave the country.

"No such statement was ever made and the government has no such intention," the spokesman said.

HOLDS HIS PASSPORT

Meanwhile, the American legation awaited instructions following Insull's flat refusal to surrender his passport which he has placed in the custody of his attorney, Charles Lada.

The Greek Government has not yet replied to the letter from the American legation requesting that Insull be detained pending extradition.

"In due course," the foreign office spokesman said, "the Government will reply that it is unable to accede to the request because no extradition treaty exists between the United States and Greece."

Insull himself today revealed he feared he might be kidnaped.

Wanted by Chicago authorities to answer indictments of embezzlement and larceny, the executive is worried over the possibility of being forced aboard some American ship and carried home to face his accusers.

He showed surprise when told today he was still under secret police surveillance.

He decided to test for himself whether he was being watched by police.

TRAILED IN AUTO

He entered an automobile with an interpreter, Peter Vanech, who formerly owned a hotel in Stamford, Ct., and is now visiting Athens.

There was immediate activity when the former utilities magnate entered the car.

Three men who had been loitering across the street from the Petit Palais Hotel, ran after the automobile, hailing a taxi as they ran.

They got into the cab and followed Insull's car as it drove past the Acropolis.

After this adventure, and when Insull returned to the hotel he exclaimed:

"You're right, three of them followed us. I thought I had been freed from surveillance. I wonder why they are doing that? Probably it has something to do with my refusal to surrender my passport."

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

You Can't Laugh FAT Off!

It takes more than a laugh to get rid of excess pounds that have accumulated over a period of time. Fat is caused by the incorrect ratio of the chemical elements of the body. The Thynn Tab Method restores that balance by normalizing this proportion. It is safe gradual economical.

THYNN TAB METHOD

The Thynn Tab Method is the scientific combination of necessary chemicals which, when taken in accordance with directions, has definite effects upon the system. Thynn Tabs are pure organic substances containing no harmful drugs or chemicals—no harsh laxatives—no thyroid. Investigated and certified harmless.

Let Miss Dunton, a representative of the Obesity Research Bureau of New York, explain to you about the Thynn Tab Method. Bring her the empty package of Thynn Tabs and receive for ten days a package given FREE with each two packages purchased.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

Houghton's.

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

Scott Furriers' SPECIAL PURCHASE *to Celebrate Our* Anniversary SALE

Open Evenings Until 9.

That "Wide-Shouldered" Look is so Attractive on Scott Quality

FUR COATS $95

Today and Tomorrow Only!

Nothing gives women the same [illegible] of assurance" they feel when wearing a Scott Fur Coat . . . For years Furs have been considered an extravagance! Today Scott Furs are priced lower than ever . . . Now is the time, with the Fur Market [illegible] daily, plus the savings [illegible] bring our Anniversary Sale for every woman to realize her long-felt yearnings' . . . Choose from this splendid [illegible] $95, then arrange convenient payments through the Scott Unique Fur Club, and you enjoy wearing your New Fur Coat!

You'd expect to pay $145 for coats of this quality!

10 RACCOON coats—[illegible] $95
20 SEAL-dyed Coney coats—[illegible] $95
12 PONY coats—[illegible] $95
7 CARACUL coats—[illegible] $95
15 LAPIN coats—[illegible] $95
8 NUBIAN SEAL coats—[illegible] $95
22 SILVER MUSKRAT coats—[illegible] $95

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT *Furriers*

411 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Filene's

Providence BOSTON Hartford

MRS. HEARST IN RADIO PLEA TO WOMEN

New York, Oct. 14 (US) [illegible] active feminine pa[illegible] campaign to elect [illegible] national standard-bea[illegible] William Randolph Hea[illegible] man of the [illegible] Women's League [illegible] of the country ove[illegible]

[illegible] nation-wide [illegible] Roosevelt

PRIZES FOR WORKERS

Outlining reasons for [illegible] tion of $10,000 [illegible] ers selling Ro[illegible] tions, Mrs. Hea[illegible]

"As chairman of the Roosevelt-Garner Women's League I am [illegible] addressing the women of America. It is my desire to bring to their [illegible] [illegible] to which it has [illegible] ure to contribute the sum of $[illegible]000, to be distributed in prize awards to women throughout the nation to further stimulate their activities in promoting the sales of the beautiful bronze [illegible]

"Through the sales of this dollar [illegible] the great cause, for which the progressive thinking women of America are today giving such splendid support

CASH FOR SALES

"Every woman worker who desires to enter the prize contest should consult the Democratic district leader for details or write to headquarters, Biltmore Hotel, New York City. Arrangements will be made whereby each worker whether winning a prize or not will be given a percentage on all sales.

[illegible] are presented [illegible] $1 to the campaign fund [illegible] be made [illegible] holders of America H[illegible]

[illegible] number sold in cities of more than 200,000 population [illegible] sale in cities of from 100,000 to 200,000, and $[illegible]00 for the largest number in [illegible] of from 50,000 to [illegible]

[illegible]

Jobless Build Bonfire to Keep Warm on Common

Flames leaped skyward from Boston Common near [illegible] bandstand last night. Near [illegible] somber silhouettes in the [illegible] light, men huddled [illegible] ployes were keeping [illegible]

It was a cold night, [illegible] the season, an icy pro[illegible] future for a group [illegible] men who have no roofs [illegible] and who have "summer[illegible] historic cow pasture [illegible] ort of the jobless

It was cold and with the [illegible] darkness they spread out [illegible] the Common bands[illegible] gathered in the making[illegible] fire. They looted [illegible] The b[illegible] [illegible] alleyways and [illegible] of business houses. [illegible] was [illegible]

They heaped the makings near the [illegible] there—waiting [illegible] to get colder—before [illegible] hed the match

[illegible] warmth, [illegible] shouldered [illegible]

Men in raglan top-coats, women [illegible] from [illegible] paused to [illegible] paused to won[illegible] a while the fire [illegible] was colder

Fugitive Returns to Worcester's Jail

[illegible]ster, Oct. 14 (AP)—Michael [illegible] escaped from count[illegible] returned to the [illegible]

Railroad Ties Send Drunk Driver to Jail

Because he failed to explain the [illegible] driving [illegible] was the second offense

Axe Attack Is Fatal to Chinese Leader

Changchun, Manchuria, Oct. 14 (AP)—Li Yi-Hsun staff officer [illegible]

Watch Found After 23 Years

Fairview, Okla., Oct. 14 [illegible] watch that Papa S[illegible]

WIVES USED AS PUNCHING BAGS WIN DIVORCES

Beatings administered by her husband after he left her were testified to in Suffolk probate court by Mrs. Mary DeKnight, of [illegible] who was granted a divorce today from Frank Jordan DeKnight

Mrs. DeKnight told Judge Mc Coole that she was married in July 1925, and between Christmas and New Years, 1927, he beat her and [illegible]

[illegible] in a Massachu[illegible] [illegible] rant one night, h[illegible] insulted her and [illegible] and struck her, knocking [illegible] table, she declared

[illegible] granted a decree [illegible] of her four-year-old [illegible] told of cruel tre[illegible] [illegible] Kucinski.

[illegible] her immediately [illegible] May, 1930 [illegible] he won a decree

[illegible] columns of the [illegible]

Drug Pedlar Is Warned as He Begs Mercy

A [illegible] for leniency for accused drug pedlars in federal court will [illegible] the penitentiary for the accused.

When Judge Lowell sentenced Angelo Thomasino of North Bennet st., North End, to four years in Leavenworth for violation of [illegible]

Woman Guilty in Plot to Get Drugs

Charged in six counts with conspiracy to execute forged prescriptions for narcotics, Mrs. May Foo white wife of Joe Foo, Harvard [illegible] South End, was given suspended sentences [illegible] 2 [illegible] when she pleaded guilty today in federal court

Lutherans Cut Budget

Philadelphia, Oct. 14—A reduction of $400,000 in the annual budget of the United Lutheran Church in America was approved by delegates to the church convention

CAUTION: Do not be confused—I. J. Fox is on the 4th floor only!

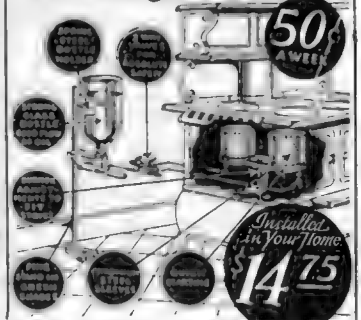
RESTYLE AND RELINE NOW $25 YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Including
1. Refitting
2. Relining
3. Cleaning
4. [illegible]
5. [illegible]
6. Elastic

I. J. FOX
Manufacturing Furriers
403 WASH. ST.
Elevator to 4th floor

Satisfaction guaranteed by I. J. Fox factory trained experts

This Range Oil Burner
50¢ A WEEK
Installed in Your Home $14.75



These Burners are passed by the Underwriters Laboratories

American Supply Co., Inc.
801 and 803 Washington St. (Near Hollis)
Open Monday Eve. till 8 P. M. and Sat. Eve. till 9 P. M.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

Building for Independence

Hearst Thrift Plan provides an excellent medium [illegible]

[illegible] vinced.

Now Available!
$1.00 per Share Monthly

Hearst 7% Shares
[illegible] A SHARE

Please send de[illegible] ing Hearst [illegible] Inc. Class "A" [illegible]

"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

"EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'

"Me . . . try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!

"No wonder Chesterfield smokers are so enthusiastic."

. . .

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BRING ON ALLEN, SAYS RITCHIE

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14 (INS)—"It makes no difference to me," Gov. Albert Ritchie said today when informed that the scheduled debate with Secretary of the Interior Wilbur at Northwestern University on Oct. 17 had been cancelled. Last-minute changes by G. O. P. leaders substituted Henry J. Allen of Kansas, director-in-chief of the G. O. P. publicity forces.

President Hoover was to have introduced Wilbur by radio, while Gov. Roosevelt was to have introduced Ritchie from Albany.

Charges that President Hoover was instrumental in having Wilbur withdraw were denied at the White House. At the Department of the Interior it was said the Secretary was out of the city and would not return for 10 days.

1000 to Return to Work

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—The American Radiator Co. will resume operations at its largest plant, at Bayonne, N. J., Monday, giving employment to 1000 to 1500.

Woman's Cats, Fish Fed While She Starves

New York, Oct. 14 (INS)—For 20 days three sleek cats in the apartment of Miss Martha Baston, a seamstress, were fed from a well-stocked can of specially prepared cat food.

A large quantity of special food also was on hand from which the goodfish were provided daily.

But in all that time Miss Baston, out of work for eight months, fasted. She lost 40 pounds during what she called her "diet," undertaken to cure a stomach ailment.

A city marshal found her when he forced his way in to evict her for non-payment of rent.

Her pride asserted itself when an attempt was made to remove her to a hospital as a pauper and she hysterically offsetted despite her weakness. Neighbors sent provisions to Miss Baston, but she refused to eat.

LABORITE SEIZED IN IRISH RIOTS

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 14 (AP)—Tom Mann, British left wing Labor leader who came here today presumably in connection with unemployment demonstrations or the past few days, was arrested this afternoon.

Even while he was on the way to the police station the streets were lined with thousands for the funeral procession of Samuel Baxter, one of those who was killed in the unemployment disorders.

Police said Mann had come here to organize a general strike. At the same time they expressed the belief that Communist influences were behind the troubles in Belfast.

Rail Unions Oppose 10 P. C. Wage Cut

London, Oct. 14 (AP)—Three major railway unions today rejected the proposal of four big railway groups to cut wages 10 per cent. The railway companies will submit the reduction proposal to the national wages board.

Kidnaping Won't Keep One Out of Court

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP)—When it comes to alibis, Norman R. Collins, Wilmette banker, had one that defied Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter, but Mr. Porter got his $3 anyway.

"Where were you Monday?" asked the judge, curious to know why Collins failed to answer a traffic charge.

"Monday?" asked Collins. "Oh, yes, I was kidnaped. The kidnapers wanted $5000, but didn't get it."

"Three dollars," said the judge, "is all I want."

Collins paid.

OFFICER'S TRIP FREES DRIVER

Lawrence, Oct. 14—The departure of Patrolman Timothy Sullivan for Ireland without leave or notification of his superior officers may force the dropping of a charge of drunken driving against Harry Bernhard, 42, of Methuen, in district court here today.

Bernhard was arrested by the officer on the night of October 1 and arraigned for the first time October 3. The prosecutor asked the usual continuance to check highway records and the case was set for October 7. Patrolman Sullivan, not tied officials he was sick on that date and the case was continued to October 10.

On that date the officer did not appear and the case was ordered continued until today. Police meanwhile closed up on the missing officer and discovered he had sailed suddenly for Ireland last Saturday and was not expected to return for three months.

Public Safety Commr. Thomas F. Galvin said today that no action would be taken in the patrolman's case until he returned here.

East Boston Man Is Fined $25 in Tax Case

Luigi Casso, 25, of Chelsea st. East Boston, was sentenced to two months today in East Boston court on complaint of a one-time friend that he took $25 o "abata" a city tax bill. The complainant, Paul Riccardi of Everett st., East Boston, testified that Casso told him he was a "big shot" in City Hall. Casso appealed.

2000 Lose Homes in Nicaragua Storm

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 14 (AP)—Lashed by a tropical storm which caused heavy damage, Nicaragua surveyed its losses today as reports from many districts said swollen rivers had flooded towns, sweeping away bridges and drowning cattle. Two thousand persons are homeless.

Skipper Indicted in Rum Quarrel Killing

Providence, Oct. 14—A quarrel over change from a liquor purchase resulted today in an indictment for murder against Thomas Flynn, 62, coal barge captain, of Staten Island, N. Y. He is charged with shooting Stephen McGoldrick, 39, of Providence, father of four children, July 17.

B. & O. $3,000,000 Loan Authorized

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad today was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to borrow $3,000,000 from the Reconstruction Corporation to build 820 coal cars and 2500 freight cars and rebuild 145 locomotives.

ROXBURY BLAZE DRIVES OUT 40

Nearly 40 persons, in 11 families, were forced to flee today when fire broke out in the four-story apartment building of Sarah Finkelstein in Seaver st., Roxbury.

The blaze started in an unoccupied suite and was confined to that one and an adjoining one but heavy smoke rolled through the building and forced occupants of the other apartments out.

ARCHDUKE WEDS U. S. GIRL

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—The New York American hears the Archduke Leopold of Austria, central figure in the Nazi-Fascist crisis, and the sensation of a year has been married to Mrs. Alicia Gibson Coburn, socially prominent here and in Canada. Verification was not obtainable.

Leopold arrived here July 31 from Europe and the ship's manifest showed that he described himself as divorced from his former wife, who was the Baroness Dagmar. When divorce proceedings were started last year in Venice, Leopold said he would marry Mrs. Coburn.

Mrs. Coburn became at the Archduke's request last week when he was in Tampa passed here. He spent some time there before a trial at which he was acquitted of grand larceny in connection with the sale of a $174,000 diamond necklace reported to have given the Empress Marie Louise.

Nazi Trooper Slain

Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP)—A report to the newspaper Tagebuch said today that Wilhelm Kampe, a Nazi storm trooper, had been found shot to death.

GOOD TIME TO BUY, SAYS DAY

The present market is described as a "consumers' paradise" by Charles W. Day, vice-president of the Economy Stores, in a statement given out today at the New England Food Show in Mechanics Building, where his company has a replica of an Economy store on display.

Day said prices of foodstuffs are now the lowest in 40 years, but that prices must be raised if the producer is to make any profit.

The NEW COATS

ARE BOTH BEAUTIFUL AND PRACTICAL

Fashion Features:

- *Slenderizing lines*
- *Draped sleeves*
- *Elbow cuffs*
- *Fur cuffs*
- *Furless cuffs*
- *Chic capelets*
- *Fur shawl collars*
- *Fur revers*

Durable Fabrics

- *Rough crepes*
- *Rich diagonals*
- *Suede materials*

Richly Furred with

Fox ... Wolf ... Fitch
Badger ... River Fox
Marmink ... Caracul
Manchurian Wolf.
(dog)

These are the smartest Fall coats it has ever been our privilege to offer. Their low cost makes them the greatest values you have seen in many years. Buy yours on our Charge Account Plan. It costs YOU nothing extra

$22.50 to $35.00 A few higher

Sports and Polo Coats $12.95 to $19.95

DRESSES Fall's smartest in the new Crepes, Jerichos, Tweeds $3.95 to $12.95

A JOYCE BROS. CHARGE ACCOUNT
is yours for the asking—a service we gladly extend. You pay as you get paid, in convenient small payments adjusted to suit your wishes.

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING *BECAUSE*

Alden Park SUITS

Are now priced as low as

$17.50 extra pants $5.00

The finest ALDEN PARK Suits ever built—at the lowest price for which they were ever sold. The new blues, grays, browns, and blue serges. All models and sizes—men's and young men's—single and double breasted. Finely tailored to hold their shapes—always.

Burnleigh HATS $3.45
All colors, models and brims.
Wm. H. Dobbs Hats, $5.00

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.
Have Your Purchases Charged

782-786 Washington St. (opp. Hollis), Boston
Cambridge, 534 Mass. Ave. — Hyde Park, 1297 River St.
Somerville, 216 Elm St. — Lynn, 32-34 Market St.
Quincy, 13-15 Granite St. — Malden, 150 Pleasant St.
Brockton—274 Main St. — Manchester, N. H.—1191 Elm St. — Pawtucket, R. I.—7 No. Union St.

So Nervous She Could Scream

These Hysterical Womenfolk

CRYING . . . sobbing . . . laughing. Nerves strung to the breaking point. What a state to be in!

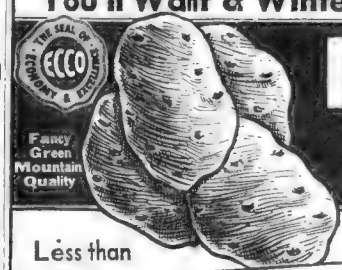
Constant headache, bearing down pains, dizzy spells are robbing her of health and beauty.

If she would only give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a chance to help her. 98 out of every 100 report benefit. Watch your own troubles yield to its tonic action.

Try a bottle of either the liquid or the convenient new tablets. Let it help you as it has helped so many thousands of suffering women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

You'll Want a Winter's Supply at This Price!



POTATO SALE

Less than a penny a pound!

15 lbs. 15c

100 lb. BAG 95c

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

BUTTER Countryside Roll 2 1 lb. rolls 45c
Land O Lakes Sweet Cream 2 1 lb. rolls 51c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fancy Baldwin Cooking **APPLES** 8 lbs. 23c
Green Beans Fancy 2 lbs. 9c
BANANAS 5 lbs. 15c
CABBAGE SQUASH TURNIP 3 lbs. 5c

SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. jar 9c | Pint jar 17c

FOOTBALL FREE! with every purchase of **MILCO-MALT** Delicious pure drink—chocolate flavored. lb. can 39c

Ivory Soap	3	large cakes	23c
Raisins	2	Fancy Seeded large pkgs.	15c
Black Iron	2	Stove Polish bots.	29c
Schlitz Malt		3 lb. can	48c
Tetley Tea		Orange Pekoe ½ lb. pkg.	41c
Strawberries		Fresh lb. carton / Frozen	19c
Baker's		Vanilla or Lemon Extract 2 oz. bot.	29c

GREAT PEA SALE

Sweet Sifted	4	No. 1 cans	29c
Southern	3	New Pack No. 2 cans	25c
Green Line	2	Sweet Sifted No. 2 cans	25c
Ecco Fancy	2	No. 2 cans	29c
Green Giant	2	cans	29c
Tiny Sifted	3	Ecco Special No. 2 cans	50c

Ecco Peaches	2	Fancy Sliced or Halves No. 2½ cans	25c
Campbell's Beans	3	cans	17c
Pillsbury's	2	Pancake Flour pkgs.	19c
Zarex Syrup		Cane and Maple 1/2 g	17c
Krispy Crackers		SUNSHINE Free Puzzle with each Lb pkg	17c
Motor Oil	2	100% Pure Pennsylvania Heavy or Medium gallon can	$1

QUALITY MEATS

PORK LOINS Rib or Chine To Roast lb. 13½c
CHICKENS Fresh Milk Fed 4 to 4½ lb. Average lb. 23c

Rib Roast	From Heavy Steer Beef	lb. 25c
Face of Rump Roast		lb 33c
Chuck Roast	Boneless	lb. 29c
Fancy Brisket	CORNED BEEF	lb. 25c
Thick End	CORNED BEEF	lb. 21c
Middle Rib	CORNED BEEF	lb. 14c
Shoulders	Fresh, Corned or Smoked	lb. 11c
Scotch Ham	Genuine	lb. 29c

PINEAPPLE Half Sliced or Crushed No. 2 can 10c

COFFEE SALE

ECCO lb. tin 26c
GREEN LINE lb. 23c
MERIT lb. 20c

PEA BEANS 3 lbs. 10c

Cake Cooler FREE with every package of GOLD MEDAL **CAKE FLOUR** All for 25c

FRIEND'S CLAM **CHOWDER** As Delicious as the Beans! can 25c

S. O. S. Soap and Pad All in One 2 pkgs. 25c

FRESH FISH

HALIBUT Sliced lb. 19c
Mackerel . . . . lb. 5c

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

LEE SHUBERT TO PRESENT "CYNARA" TO EUROPEANS

Producer Is Also Negotiating With Australian Interests for Melbourne Premiere

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It may have been merely a coincidence, or perhaps one of those strange omissions of the show business, but "Cynara," which comes to the Plymouth on Monday and which set up its own mark as good drama in London, has never been dangled before the world's great capitals except in England and the United States. All this to be corrected if you can believe Mr. Lee Shubert, who, despite the restrictions of hard times and shortened theatrical opportunity, has completed arrangements for early presentation of "Cynara" in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and, if matters break well, also in Australia.

• • •

According to Mr. Shubert, contracts for the several European productions were signed this week and negotiations are underway with the Williamson interests of Melbourne for the immediate staging of the piece in far away Australia. Having already scored heavily as a London hit of drama, it naturally may be wondered why this Harwood-Browne comedy had not already hopped the channel and spread itself over Continental Europe. Lee Shubert is the answer—he saw it first and convinced its producers that a Shubertian sponsorship was exactly the thing that would insure to the play a Lee Shubert world wide interest. He appears to have been the perfect Moses in a field of discordant drama. The first of the Continental production will be made in Berlin, and for this initial move Edward Scanlon, general stage director, is to leave New York today for the German capital.

Lee Shubert

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As almost always is the case with stock companies, the return of an old friend generally has the kick of a well mixed cocktail. At any rate, the test will come at the Copley on Monday when Viola Roach will join Mr. E. E. Underhill's family of actor-folk for serious duty in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." Miss Roach needs little introduction to local playgoers, many of whom learned to enjoy her talents during the World War when she joined Henry Jewett's group at the Copley and toiled with it for four years. Later she shifted allegiance and cast her lot with the St. James stock company (now the Uptown) and remained three years. Miss Roach, following the rules of the game, tried Hollywood and made six pictures. We cannot bring any of them to mind, but that is small matter. She grew homesick for an audience and Mr Underhill made the journey back to the "legitimate" so easy that it could not be denied—nor even argued with

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CLIMBING THE LADDER

When Leone's Orpheum was opened 20 years ago, and M Doudas Flattery was its flutter-ing financial genius, the best all 'round stage hand in the group early—the one man who knew the difference between fly gallery and property room—was Joseph H Brennan. Mr. Brennan expanded with Loew and is today THE Joe Brennan, manager of Loew's State

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If any man who writes a column craves the wrath of the gods all he need do is to slip carelessly to leeward in the matter of chronological order or to astray on the nativity of one of his subjects. The following message tells its own cruel story

My dear Mr. Young:

For your personal information, Roy Cropper was born and raised in Jamaica Plain, not Roxbury, as your article stated in Tuesday's Evening American. All you writers seem to think that all talent comes out of Roxbury. I would suggest that you let the Boston public know that Roy Cropper comes from Jamaica Plain, not Roxbury.

(Signed) George Cohen

All right, Mr. Cohen—Jamaica Plain it is; but you'll have to admit that the neighborhoods are contiguous. Mr. Cropper, by the way, has made himself an intriguing Hank-Fox in the Hollis revival of "The Music Master."

Globe Trotter

Pictures of the great havoc wrought by a cloudburst near Bakersfield, Cal., are presented in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. A great wall of water swept through Tehachapi Pass, lifted a freight train from its tracks, killing 30 men, demolishing buildings and created a property loss of more than two million dollars. The locomotive, weighing 240 tons, was tossed into a creek as a match might have been, and heavily loaded freight cars piled up on top. There is a graphic description of the tragedy by The Globe Trotter

A group of American girl students at a school for music at Mondsee, Austria, were among others to greet the former Crown Prince of Germany on a recent visit to the school. Were they thrilled! Speaking to them in English, the Crown Prince asked how they liked Mondsee

"Oh, I like it very much," one bright maid replied, "but you ought to see Baltimore!"

Friederich Wilhelm joined in the hilarious laughter.

Burns and Allen

The time for the appearance of Burns and Allen on stage at the Met today follows: p. m., 3 25 4 15, 7 05, and 9 45.

MYSTERY AND NATURE'S LURE

Karen Morley, pictured at the right, is one of the principal performers in "Phantom of Crestwood," mystery thriller on the RKO screen tomorrow. Maria Alba, shown below, helps Doug Fairbanks stir up the interest and the laughs in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," now on Loew's State screen. Miss Alba has the role of the Girl Saturday.

MOVIE CLOCK

SCOLLAY—"Cabin in the Cotton"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:58

LOEW'S STATE—"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FENWAY—"Hat Check Girl"; p. m., 1:09, 4, 6 51, 9:42.

MODERN—"Hat Check Girl"; a. m., 9:08, 11:56; p. m., 2:44, 5:32, 8:20.

GAYETY—"The Purchase Price"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:45, 5:50, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"The Big Broadcast"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 1:35, 3:35, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN — "Night After Night"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," p. m., 2:50, 8:30.

BEACON—"Rasputin"; a. m., 9:56, 11:56; p. m., 1:56, 3:56, 5:56, 7:56, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Un Soir de Rafle"; p. m., 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:12.

EXETER—"Lady and Gent"; p. m., 3:30, 6:30, 9:05.

RKO-KEITH—"The All American"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:24, 3:35, 6:45, 9:52.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Hell's Highway"; p. m., 12:18, 3:34, 6:50, 10:06.

PARAMOUNT—"The Big Broadcast"; 9:15, 11:20, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Law and Order"; p. m., 12:55, 6:19.

Boy 'Scooter'

That film lad, "Scooter," the villain of the famous Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies, will visit Boston next week. He will arrive this Sunday and stay until Wednesday night. He will star at the Bowdoin Theater. His work in Shivering Spooks, Baby Brother," Boss Will Be Jess," Circus Fever," Buried Treasure" and others won him fame almost overnight.

"Scooter"

Amusements Amusements Amusements

METROPOLITAN
REDUCED PRICES
Meet the most interesting people in town!!
"Maudie" PLAYED BY MAE WEST
"Jellyman" PLAYED BY ALISON SKIPWORTH
"Iris" PLAYED BY WYNNE GIBSON
"Miss Kenly" PLAYED BY CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
LOUIS BROMFIELD'S Ace Story, "Single Night"
Produced with ALL ITS ROMANCE "REVEL"—INTRIGUE
"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"
The lovers, the haters and the fears of a generation of people
A Paramount Picture
and JOE JAXTON "Best of "No 55"
PLAYED BY GEORGE RAFT
Extra Added Attraction
WORLD FAMOUS WISECRACKERS OF STAGE-SCREEN-AND RADIO
BURNS AND ALLEN In Person!
ON THE STAGE
SYLVIA CLARK and her BIRTHDAY PARTY
Telask, Brown and Payne
Russo & Sarti, Bobby Kuhn
Sunny Sharp, Gay Ensemble
METROPOLITAN GRAND ORCHESTRA
HARRY SENATZKY, Conducting
ARTHUR MARTELLE at the Organ
In the Grand Lounge
DANCING NIGHTLY with SID REINHERZ and His Met. Collegians
BRIDGE—GAMES—PLATINUM SALON
NEXT WEEK LUPE VELEZ (In Person) Late Star of Ziegfeld's "Hot Cha!" "SIX HOURS TO LIVE" Warner Baxter-Beryl Mercer

WILBUR NEXT BOB 1 WEEK ONLY MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS NOW BEING FILLED
LE GALLIENNE-SCHILDKRAUT
And The Permanent N. Y. Company
Mons., Wed., Sat. Nights "LILIOM"
And Sat Matinee
Tues., Thurs., Fri. "CAMILLE"
Nights and Wed and Sat Mats. 50c to $2.50
Evs. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2
Plus 10% Tax

TREMONT TEMPLE TONIGHT AT 8:15 SATURDAY MAT. 2:15
BRANSON DE CUO AND HIS DREAM PICTURES
"CANADIAN ROCKIES"
Tickets 50c 75c and $1.00

Paramount UPTOWN
STARTS TODAY!
Every Star of Radioland in a Down to Earth Love Story! Human, Appealing, Convincing!
THE BIG BROADCAST
STUART ERWIN BING CROSBY LEILA HYAMS BURNS & ALLEN KATE SMITH MILLS BROTHERS
BOSWELL SISTERS ARTHUR TRACY "THE STREET SINGER" VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NEW REDUCED PRICES
A Paramount Picture
PARAMOUNT—9 A.M. to 1 P.M., 25c—1 to 6, 35c—After 6, 50c
UPTOWN—Till 6 P.M., 30c—After 6, Sat. 40c, Orch. 50c

SCOLLAY
"Cabin in the COTTON" RICHARD BARTHELMESS
ON THE STAGE
VILLAGE GROVE NUT CLUB
25—LUNATICS—25

FENWAY-MODERN
"HAT CHECK GIRL" SALLY O'NEIL-BEN LYON
Marlene DIETRICH "BLONDE VENUS"

HE'S HERE! HIS GREATEST BLAMA SINCE "ROBIN HOOD"
Douglas FAIRBANKS
"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"
A United Artists Picture
A Story of Today Seething with Thrills
BEGINS TODAY LOEW'S STATE
FRIDAY NOV. 25th—FAITH—GUS with WILLIAM HAINES, MADGE—JOSEPH MONTGOMERY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash St. & Hamilton Pl. TODAY
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
The Harlem Aristocrats of Jazz
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
SID GOLD & DON RAYE
HILTON & GARON
Other Star Acts
NEXT MON. NIGHT—GIRLS' DANCING CONTEST
ON THE SCREEN:
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Latest Metrotone News
FRI. OCT. 21—BENNY DAVIS & GANG—EMIL BOREO and "KONGO"

THERE'S A BETTER SHOW AT KEITH'S TOMORROW!
MYSTERY WEEK
YOU HEARD IT ON THE AIR . . . NOW SEE IT SOLVED ON THE SCREEN!
THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD
A Radio Picture
with RICARDO CORTEZ KAREN MORLEY
And a Brilliant Cast
Extra— CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE CURE"
PATHE NEWS
On the Stage
MYSTERY—MAGIC! The Great Master of Magic IN PERSON!
BLACKSTONE
WITH 3 CARLOADS OF NEW TRICKS THAT WILL AMAZE YOU!
SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS!
A Marvelous Combination of Magic, Mystery, Illusion and Comedy Combined in One!
OTHER THRILLING KEITH ACTS INCLUDING
"THE THREE SAILORS"
EVANS & MAYER
THE COWBOY AND THE GIRL
DONATELLO BROS. & CARMEN
LARRY FLINT & His RKO-LIANS
30c TILL 2 P.M.

MGM Records A New Epoch ...in Talking Pictures
NORMA SHEARER CLARK GABLE
In Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize Play
STRANGE INTERLUDE
MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2:30—8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
1000 GOOD SEATS AT ALL MATINEES
50c, 75c others Eves. 50c-$1.00

THE CASCADES
BAY LP THE 15TH FLOOR BRADFORD HOTEL
LOU WALTERS
Presenting In a Gorgeous Revue
FAITH BACON in Her Original Fan Dance
JOE CONDULLO'S MUSIC
and 25 Beautiful Girls
Delicious Food—1932 Thrift Prices

1200 SEATS 25¢ AT ALL TIMES BOSTON LAST TIMES TODAY Richard Dix in Neil Hamilton's RKO VAUDEVILLE BILL
HAS A HIGH EXECUTIVE OF A BIG CITY A RIGHT TO A PRIVATE LIFE . . . SEE
The NIGHT MAYOR
A Columbia Hit
LEE TRACY—EVALYN KNAPP
Stage—THE STARS OF TOMORROW in RKO NATIONAL OPPORTUNITY REVUE featuring BERT WALTON in "LOOK WHO'S HERE"
40 ★
YOUNG TALENTED STARS
Hosteen Owen RILEY TRASK
PATHE NEWS

COLONIAL LAST 2 WEEKS
EVES. 8:20 — MATS. 2:20
FAREWELL, NEW ENGLAND!
FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. OCT. 29
"The GREEN PASTURES"
MAIL ORDERS GET IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
NIGHTS—Orch. $3 50; Bal. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal. $2.20, $1.65; 3rd Bal. $1.10. Prices Include Tax. Phone Evelina Steamer, Self-Addressed Envelope.

HOLLIS Phone ST 50 Mat. Tom'w CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. With the Greatest Gilbertian Cast
The MIKADO
Next Week: "GONDOLIERS". Wk. Oct. 24: "TRIAL BY JURY" & "PINAFORE". Wk. Oct. 31: "PATIENCE".
"FIRST PRICES" Eves. 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 Wed. Mat. 50c, 65c, $1, $1.50, Bal. 50c, $1, $1.50. Seats for All Opens Mon.

HOWARD THE OLD SAMMY FULLER TRIALS FROM ONE MILLION MILE ON THE STAGE OF THE HOWARD ATHENAEUM
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & TILL 9 P.M.
"Knockie" Woods Midnight Show Friday

BEACON 25c TILL 2 P.M.
HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK
The Intimate Life Story of Russia's Most Amazing Monk
RASPUTIN
SAINT OF SINNER OR SINNER OF SAINTS?
Continuous 11 A. M. to Midnight

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-HARVARD SQ. 4 Marx Brothers "HORSE FEATHERS" "The 13th Guest"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 2300 James Murray-Sally Blane "The Reckoning" "MYSTERY RANCH" Sat. Gift Night
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Marion Davies-Robert Montgomery "BLESS YOUR LITTLE DIMPLES" Big Continuous Bill of Latest Pictures
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Theatre of Egleston Sq. Washington Boulevards with Lowell Sherman "ALMOST MARRIED" with Norah Baring Laurel and Hardy Comedy Hal Le Roy Family Revue on Stage Tuesday
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN CTL. 0111 Morton Downey "Love Me Tonight" Debonair Bob Ellis in "Bird of Paradise"
MYSTIC MALDEN ERIC LINDEN "Age of Consent" Sensational Waiting Night Picture David Manners in "Cimarron"
MAL. 1230
STRAND MALDEN Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Phillips Holmes in "10,000 Witnesses" Tel: Malden 3711

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE "Night Club Lady" with Adolphe Menjou JOHN GILBERT in "DOWNSTAIRS"
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT HUMBOLDT 0700 Cole Vodvil Bill KAY FRANCIS "Street of Women" Robt. Armstrong & Lee "TRADING PATHS."
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. Boston Kosten-Jimmy Durante "SPEAK EASILY" Jean Arthur "Week Ends Only"
EMERSON DAVIS SQ. THEATRE "CUBAN LOVE SONG" with Lawrence Tibbett "Cimb. O" the Air with Chester Morris Comedy—Revue "Tent of the Rebellion" Ep. 3
SOMERVILLE Warren Somerville Players in "Family in Trouble" "RACING YOUTH" Prices Mat. 25c, 35c, Eve. 40c
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 15c Eve. 25c-35c Continuous 10:30 to 11:00 Chic. Farrell-Janet Gaynor "FIRST YEAR" Ken Maynard "WHISTLIN' DAN"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON ALST. 6 EVG. 6 Jack Holt-Ralph Graves "War Correspondent" Louis Hayward-Rochelle Hudson "Reserved for Ladies"
CAPITOL ALLSTON ALL. 3200-3206 Coming "Grand Hotel" GARBO Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive"
BRIGHTON
ESQUIRE BRIGHTON STA. 6800 Lewis Stone-Jackie Cooper "Divorce in the Family" "CROONER" Ann Dvorak-David Manners Free Parking Mats. 25c-Eves. 40c

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-45 Stage Show Tonight JOHN GILBERT in "DOWNSTAIRS" Also Tomorrow-Sat. in "SACRED WOMEN"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blue Hills 1200 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 "70,000 Witnesses" Phillips Holmes "Divorce in the Family" Reduced Evening Prices ORCH. 35c—BALCONY 25c
PARAMOUNT REG. 1215 Reserved Seats Boston Kosten-Jimmy Durante "SPEAK EASILY" Lee Tracy-Fay Wray "DOCTOR X"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0872 CENTRAL SQ. Ladies' Bargain Mat. 15c On Stage—Criterion Psychic Mentalist "70,000 Witnesses" Phillips Holmes-Dorothy Jordan Jackie Cooper in "Divorce in the Family"
HARVARD HARVARD TRUST CO. Ladies' Bargain Mat. 15c WALTER HUSTON "American Madness" "THE SIGN OF FOUR" Arthur Wontner
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chel. 1861 M 2-E 7-33 All Star Cast in "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Cooper-Bennett in "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"
DORCHESTER
CAPITOL DOR. 4040 DOR. 0170 "70,000 Witnesses" Phillips Holmes-Dorothy Jordan-Clarence Darrow in "Divorce in the Family" Jackie Cooper-Leon Errol Mat. Prices—Mat. 25c-Eve. 40c
FIELD'S Tel. 2000 Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:45 Mrs. Wm. John Gilbert in "DOWNSTAIRS" Eric Linden Jackie Cooper and Stage Band
DORCHESTER Gen. 6300 JOHN GILBERT in "DOWNSTAIRS" Richard Cromwell Also "The Age of Consent" Fri. Joe Penner-Stage Cabaret Show
MORTON M 2 E 8 "70,000 Witnesses" Phillips Holmes-Chas. Ruggles "Divorce in the Family" Jackie Cooper-Lois Wilson Evs. All Seats 40c
STRAND DORCHESTER Col. 2000 M. 1:45-Eve. 8 "70,000 Witnesses" Phillips Holmes-Chas. Ruggles "Divorce in the Family" Jackie Cooper-Lois Wilson Eves. All Seats 40c

NEEDHAM
NEW ENG. PARAMOUNT NEW 480 Bargain Mat. Today 25c MARION DAVIES in "Blondie of the Follies" Adolphe Menjou "Night Club Lady"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO P.O. 3810 M 2-E 7-33 JOHN GILBERT "DOWNSTAIRS" Also Tomorrow-Sat. "Divorce in the Family" Bargain Mat. Today 15c
ROXBURY
RIVOLI ROX. 0100 M 2-E 7-33 "70,000 Witnesses" Phillips Holmes-Dorothy Jordan Bring 'Em Back Alive"
SHAWMUT SHA. 3130 M 2-E 2-45 Richard Cromwell-Arlene Judge "Age of Consent" Jean Parker-Lewis Stone "DOWNSTAIRS"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM REGENT Mat. Today 15c "KONGO" by popular demand Evens: Dance-John Boles in "THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE" MARION DAVIES "Blondie of the Follies" Mat 25c—Eve 40c
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON QUI. 0900 Warren Wm Fox-Rosita Moreno "CONGORILLA" Free Parking Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7 and 8:20 "The Dark Heroes"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Other Theater Ads and News on Page 15.

Jean Harlow to Be Starred Next in "Nora" by Anita Loos; Roland Brown to Direct

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright 1932 by Universal Service, Inc.

Harriet Parsons

Los Angeles, Oct. 14—When "Red Dust" was previewed the other night the audience's attitude toward Jean Harlow was definitely friendly. Which was a tremendous relief to the harassed Jean.

Jean's next will be "Nora," an original story by Anita Loos. It's the colorful tale of a gal who's always flying off the handle and whose wildness constantly gets her into jams. Although Nora has a hot temper, however, she's not malicious and the role will be a sympathetic one for Jean.

Story will have plenty of comedy and will be treated in a light vein until the finish where one of Nora's outbursts finally involves her in a tragedy. Miss Loos will write the adaptation and dialogue, which means there'll be many clever lines. Roland Brown will direct.

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"Little Women"

Katherine Hepburn, whose film debut in "Bill of Divorcement" was little short of sensational, will have one of the principal roles in "Little Women." Suppose she will play Jo, who is the most colorful of the "Little Women." Anita Louise, as prophesied in this column (well—I can't be wrong all the time) will also be in the Alcott story. She'll play the role of Meg as a result of the fan mail which has poured in requesting that she be so cast. Dorothy Wilson is also set for a role. Fan mail also requests that story be kept in the 19th century. Wanda Tuchock and Charles Brackett are adapting and John Robertson will direct. And I can't think of a director in whose hands the much-loved novel would be safer.

• • •

Studio Gossip

Lola Lane, Lew Ayres and a pal were aching to play some bridge one night and after canvassing the town in vain for a fourth, finally called central casting. Central however, refused to oblige. L. O. P.'s friendly enemy, Benny Rubin writes me from New York to tell me he's been held over for a second week of personal appearances at the Capitol. He'll do five numbers besides introducing Dorothy Jordan, Irene Bordoni and Russ Colombo. Hardly seems enough. Benny. Trem Carr has an on-the-level letter from an ambitious gal who wants to play the lead in "Black Beauty." Says she's a blonde but she'd be willing to dye her hair. When Buddy Rogers visited his family in Kansas on his way to the coast he took in a football game at his home university and stole all the thunder from the gridiron lads.

Irene Bordoni

• • •

Deadline Data:

Universal has purchased a play by William Anthony McGuire called "Why Do We Live"—which, by a strange coincidence, is just the question I was asking myself this morning. Story will have musical interludes and undoubtedly is intended for Pons if she signs with Universal. M-G-M is after her, too. Universal is also trying to persuade Lee Tracy to postpone his European trip long enough to play the lead in "Private Jones." Gregory La Cava gets assignment to direct "Three Came Unarmed," which Katherine Hepburn and Joel McCrea will make for radio. Hepburn will do this before she goes into "Little Women."

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Heard and Overheard

Johyna Howland will be in "The Inside" which is the new name for "Bad Boy," Cagney's first for Warners under the new sweetness and light arrangement. Studio insists that Carole Lombard will play the femme lead, but there's a persistent rumor around town that Carole turned it down. Jean Hersholt goes into "Crime of the Century" at Paramount and William Harrigan, now playing "Criminal at Large" on the New York stage, will probably also be signed. If Mort Millman's wife, Virginia, clicks in the two bits given her in "42d Street" and "Employees Entrance" Warners will put her under a long term contract. Ernst Lubitsch sails on the Europa, October 28, for London, Paris and Berlin.

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Dishing It Out:

Jean Malin has had four film offers. Two studios were after him to play role of a male dressmaker (modiste if you want to get fancy) but he said "no" to both. Stanley Pascal is out of town and Inez Courtney is so-o-o lonesome. That Courtney-Pascal secret wedding took place 16 months ago, which makes me one of the world's worst detectives. Sidney Smith sent a note down from Santa Barbara by a pal and the name on the envelope is Lili Damita.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The LARRY (SYLVIA THALBERG) WEINGARTENS leaving for a trip east through the canal on the Pennsylvania. SYLVIA and LARRY planning to join NORMA SHEARER and IRVING THALBERG in New York. The CLARK GABLES, MARY ASTOR and husband, DR. FRANKLYN THORPE and the JOHN HALLIDAYS departing for a deer hunting trip in Arizona. All of Hollywood turning up at what was intended to be a sneak preview of "Rackety Rax" in Riverside. JOAN BENNETT 'n' GENE MARKEY, TALLULAH BANKHEAD and party, BILLIE DOVE 'n' PHIL HOLMES, ERNST LUBITSCH, at the club New Yorker which was jammed as usual. GEORGE RAFT 'n' VIRGINIA CHERRILL lunching at the Brown Derby. LEILA HYAMS in a mink coat dining at the same place. ARLINE JUDGE 'n' WESLEY RUGGLES, MYRNA LOY at Levy's Tavern. MAE CLARK dancing at the Ambassador with DR. STEWART RHEINGOLD, brother of MOE. NORMAN FOSTER cancelling that ticket to Tahiti. He planned to sail as soon as he finished "Prosperity" at M-G-M but his new Fox contract keeps him here. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Out of the Envelopes!

"Before I was born (thus the story was handed down to me and the truth is vouched for) my mother fell in love with a well-to-do business man of Connecticut," writes "Donald." "That is where my folks originally came from, and she was about to be married to him when he was killed in a train wreck. My mother and her mother were entirely dissatisfied with their surroundings. They told my grandfather they wished to leave him and leave his home forever. The truth of the matter is they were both women of ill morals and wished to see a little more of what this world of ours had to offer them.

At the time my mother was but 17 years of age and my grandmother was 33. I was about to be born and my mother wanted to find somebody who would give me a name.

"They had some money between them, came to New York and opened what you might call a boarding house. It was here my mother met and induced the man I know now as my father to marry her.

"Well, we come to the time I am nine years old. My parents are living in Brooklyn. I now have a sister and a brother. None of us have a direct resemblance to the other. Through playing with Catholic children, I start to adopt the Catholic faith. I still live up to it.

"When I go to a store or any place with my mother, I either walk behind her or ahead of her. I do not know why I do this—I am but a child. It may have been a sixth sense or intuition, but just the same I did it. I come home from school one afternoon and find my mother entertaining a prominent gentleman of the district. Another afternoon I come home and find her with my father's best friend. They send me to the store for records for the Victrola. Coming home and opening the door—well, odd things for a boy to remember, what do you think?

"I am now 14 years of age, and in my second year of high school. I have too much on my mind and just can't seem to adapt myself to my studies. I leave and go to work. I am the sorriest lad that I ever did that now. Work for a few weeks and get up enough courage to tell my mother face to face just what I think of her. She tells me, of all things, I should have some respect for her. She tells me the story of my birth—she calls me a name. That hurt. I went to live with my mother's mother. I soon learned that she was living with a man for the past 14 years as husband and wife although she was still married to her original husband. I could not stand this, so I went to live with my aunt. Soon after that my mother and father separated. My father could not bear living with her any longer. My brother and sister were put in a home. Sometimes I visit my boyhood friends in the section where I used to live. I encounter my mother in the street now and then and from sheer shame am forced to walk to the opposite side of the street. The way she is painted and dressed up, she just looks the part she is playing. My father has tried several times to effect a reconciliation for the sake of the children, but to no avail. She says the way things are presently she is satisfied and wants no part of him. This just about breaks my heart.

"My mother's sister turns out to be no better than my mother. I am living with her presently, although I don't know just how long it will last. I want to get away from people of this sort in the worst way. Sometimes we both cannot control our temperaments—they clash—and I am once again called that name. If anybody could know what that does to the inside of me. Often I wish I were dead—I were never born. How sick and tired I am of looking at the same surroundings, seeing the same faces, having the same shadow incessantly hovering over me.

"I am 20 years old and have thought of suicide, but the lack of nerve prevents me. I am not trying to be a hero or martyr. I am just stating facts as they really are. If things weren't what they are being stated in this letter I would not be writing to you. I have never met any of my relations on my father's side and only knew my mother's mother and sister.

"I am considered clean cut, intelligent, courteous and have been called good-looking. If somebody could only offer me one chance in life. Some Christian people who have possibly lost a son of their own or never had a son of their own—someone who could give me a chance to continue my education and make something of myself in this world or else take me in hand, let me work for them and call them mother and father. Someone who can take the life of a youth that may be shattered and wasted in years to come and help give him a new outlook on life. To these people I would be grateful to my dying day."

"Your column told of a girl with a new sort of heart break all because she lost her brindle bull pup," writes Alice C. Melzinger. "That little dog found his way to our home and our hearts and today, instead of one little heart break, there are five—the whole family—as little 'Toy' is now safely back in the fair young maiden's arms." "Dear Sobol," writes Joe Moss, the orchestra leader. "In a recent interview in Philadelphia, Paderewski stated to a music critic that whistling was the lowest form of music and that if he had his say, all whistlers would be shot on sight. The interview was reported in the critic's column and that was the end of it. Yet when a similar statement was made by an obscure college professor in New York, it drew reams and reams of publicity in the newspapers throughout the country. How do you account for it?"—Better publicity man . . . "Because you have made reference in your column on several occasions to Marshall (Mickey) Neilan, it occurs to me you might be able to assist me to get in touch with this gentleman," writes Joseph T. Gleason of the Amalgamated Press, Ltd. "One of our editors in London would like to send a letter to Mr. Neilan or to the publisher of his book—this letter is of interest to Mr. Neilan and I hope you can give me his address."—What? Mickey Neilan writing a book?

"Dear Lou," writes Harry Barris, with ulterior motives, "There's going to be a reunion of the Paul Whiteman alumni at the Park Central when I open on the 21st. Paul, Bing Crosby, Mildred Bailey and Morton Downey will all get together. Morton, you know, worked with Whiteman back in 1928 while Bing and I made merry with the Rhythm Boys trio along with Al Rinker. Paul is like a father who proudly watches his children whom he has babied, fondled and what-have-you and then when they're grown up, they shift for themselves, some even going into competition with him." . . . "I propose to organize a little theater group," writes Levon F. Horton, "to be known as the Greenwich Village Players or what not. I would form the group as a benefit organization, the proceeds from presentations to be devoted solely to needy individuals, newspaper men in particular (sic), but possibly even broadened to include artists and actors, this point to be left to a discriminating body in charge of the funds. Actual workers in the performances would be paid on a definite salary basis, with an understanding if less than the operating budget is forthcoming they would receive only 50 per cent, the rest to be given to the needy. Casts, stage aids, costumers, scenic designers and the like would be drawn entirely from the ranks of the unemployed. It seems entirely possible that a staff of unemployed newspapermen might be able to secure the support of the press for such a venture."

"Duke" Ellington

"Duke" Ellington and his show will appear on stage at Loew's Orpheum today on the following schedule: noon, 3, 6, and 9 o'clock.

Beard 'Grown' in 15 Minutes

While filming "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," now at Loew's State, Douglas Fairbanks mystified the natives by apparently growing a beard in 15 minutes. This occurred when he made his transformation from street clothes to his Robinson Crusoe make-up.

The natives saw him go clean shaven into a small thatched hut and come out a few minutes later wearing a full-grown beard. They did not know, of course, that John Pitcairn, make-up artist, was inside the hut and that he created the beard from crepe paper.

Being superstitious the natives regarded Doug as quite a miracle man, especially when they watched him tear the beard off with his hands at the end of the day when work was ended.

Quincy Man Breaks Leg in Leap on Train

A leap for the step of a train at Quincy station resulted in a broken leg today for Francis R. Hendrikson 45, of Glendale rd., Quincy.

After a sprint for the 8:29 o'clock train to Boston, Hendrikson swung aboard but slipped and was thrown to the platform.

Kreuger Juggling Traced Back 15 Yrs.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 14 (AP) —Auditors who have examined the books of companies controlled by the late Ivar Kreuger testified today before a board of inquiry that Kreuger started 15 years ago to manipulate the accounts of the Kreuger & Toll Co.

$3.50 Excursion NEW YORK

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Going Saturday Night, Oct. 15 — Lv. Boston (So. Station) ... 12:00 M'ht. Lv. Back Bay ... 12:05 A.M. Due New York ... 6:15 A.M.

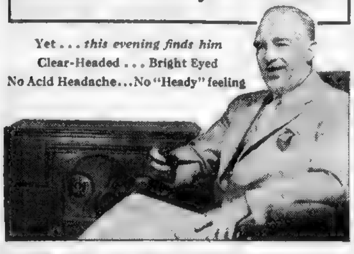
Returning Sunday Night, Oct. 16 — Lv. New York ... 12:45 A.M. Due Back Bay ... 7:00 A.M. Due Boston (So. Station) ... 7:05 A.M.

Limited number of tickets now on sale at Ticket Offices South Station, North Station ...

$5 one way — New low fare night train to New York via Shore Line route. Leave South Station at 12:10 A.M. except Sundays. Tickets good only in comfortable coaches.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

He ate a Heavy Lunch . . . then Smoked incessantly all afternoon



Yet . . . *this evening finds him*

Clear-Headed . . . Bright Eyed

No Acid Headache . . . No "Heady" feeling

How by Doing One Simple Thing You Can Minimize After-Effects of *Too Much Food . . . Too Much Tobacco*

. . . To a Marked and Amazing Degree

"Don't overindulge—don't eat too much, smoke too much, drink unwisely" is the Law of Good Health.

If you don't follow that law—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; scientists say; is the QUICKEST, SIMPLEST AND EASIEST way to correct its effects. All you do is this:

"TAKE—2 tablespoons in a glass of water before bed."

"TAKE—2 tablespoons in a glass of water with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE when you get up."

Or take six Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets the same way, which give an equivalent amount of Milk of Magnesia, for each Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablet equals one teaspoonful of the liquid Milk of Magnesia.

What It Does

This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to alkalize the system. And an alkalized system is largely impervious to the bad after-effects of excessive smoking—excessive eating, drinking.

It sweetens and purifies your stomach. Banishes the acid headache, sour stomach, deadly depression that mark the price of immoderations.

Results are quick and almost invariable. Your head clears, your stomach settles—you feel like a new person.

Every person who smokes should know this. And take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia EVERY NIGHT before bed. Every person who overindulges in food or drink should know it. And keep a bottle of "Phillips'" in his medicine chest.

Try it—just *once*. You will be amazed at what it does.

When you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia. Always ask for it by the name Phillips—for all "milk of magnesia" is not alike in effect. So take care to see you get Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the kind doctors endorse—*judged the most powerful neutralizer of stomach acids known.*

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

Amusements

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE — SHUBERT — MAT. SAT. — A MUSICAL LOVE STORY by JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH. For 55c Postal Telegraph will deliver to you Seats at Box Office Prices. Prices Eves. 75c to $3—Mats. 50c to $2.50. Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH — 8:30 TONIGHT. The American Theatre Society and The New York Repertory Co. Present JANE COWL In a Romantic Comedy "THE MAN with LOAD OF MISCHIEF". Eves. 50c to $2.50. Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2. Plus Tax.

NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW [3rd Play of AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY Series] PHILIP MERIVALE in "CYNARA" Year's Greatest Drama WITH SIR GUY STANDING, PHOEBE FOSTER, NANCY SHERIDAN. EVES. 50c to $2.50 — THURS. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00 — PLUS TAX.

Amusements

FINE ARTS — State Thea. Bldg. — Continuous 1 to 11 — 'UN SOIR de RAFLE' — FRENCH TALKING FILM

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles — EDMUND LOWE in "GUILTY AS HELL" — GEORGE BANCROFT in "LADY and GENT"

BOWDOIN — 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON — REVERE MARATHON DANCE WINNERS (in person) — "PETE" (HIMSELF) OUR GANG COMEDY DOG — "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" — THRILL FILM — "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY" with JACKIE COOPER — TONIGHT IS BARGAIN NIGHT WITH EXTRA ACTS

NEW GAYETY — 15c ANY TIME — BARBARA STANWYCK in "PURCHASE PRICE" — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — TOM MIX "RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"

Other Theater News and Ads on Page 14.

OCT. 15th — OCT. 22nd

"MOHICAN HARVEST SALE"

It's "Harvest Time" at the Mohican—truckloads of selected farm products are being shipped daily from nearby farms to every Mohican Market, especially for this great sale—come in and "reap" a substantial saving on the family food bill during this big "Harvest Sale!"

LEAN FRESH OR SMOKED HAMS 12½c lb — Skinback—10-12 lb. average

FRESH EASTERN LITTLE PIG LOINS—8-10 LB. AVG. PORK 14c lb. — WHOLE OR HALF

A REAL HARVEST TIME SPECIAL STEAKS Top Round, Porterhouse, Face Rump, Sirloin 29c lb

VEAL LEGS Native Milk-fed 15c lb

FRESH PORK Lean Shoulders 11c lb

BEEF: CHUCK ROAST Prime Heavy Beef 15c lb — UNDERCUT Boneless Oven Roast 25c lb — FACE RUMP Boneless Oven Roast 27c lb

POULTRY: CHICKENS Fancy Fresh Roasting 23c lb — FOWL Fancy Fresh 3½ lb. avg. 19c lb — BROILERS A pair provides a meal for four 2 for 99c

LAMB: Genuine Spring LEG & LOIN 18c lb — LAMB FORES Boned & Rolled If Desired 9c lb

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs 43c

1 CARTON FROZEN FRESH STRAWBERRIES, 1 ½ Pt. CARTON WHIPPING CREAM ALL FOR 27c

BUTTER DEPT. SPECIALS

EGGS	Mohican Meadowbrook Large Brown, Fresh	DOZ	32c
CHEESE	Whole Milk, Mild Muenster Young America	LB	19c
PICKLES	"Snowdrift" Quarts Sweet Mixed	EA	23c
CHEESE	Fancy	LB	25c
BUTTER	Mohican Meadowbrook Creamery	lb	21c

BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS

BREAD	Mohican Freshly Baked Raisin Sat. Only Full 1-lb Loaves	EACH	5c
BEANS	Old Fashioned Boston Baked "As You Like Them" ON SALE SAT.	QT	15c
CAKE	Mohican Freshly Baked Popular Pound Variety Four Kinds	LB	15c
ROLLS	Mohican Freshly Baked Ten Varieties	DOZ	12c
PIES	Old-Fashioned Pumpkin and Squash	EACH	25c

FRUIT & VEGETABLE SPECIALS

SQUASH	Just in From the Harvest Blue Hubbard or Turban	LB	2c
ONIONS	Best Yellow Cooking	6 LBS	10c
CELERY	Native Crisp White	BCH	7c
ORANGES	Sunkist Sweet Juicy	DOZ	19c
POTATOES	Best Green Mountain	15 lb Bag	15c

GROCERY DEPT. SPECIALS

TEA	Salada Brown	¼-Lb Pkg / ½-Lb Pkg	14c / 27c
BEANS	York State Yellow Eye Red Kidney	3 LBS	13c
FLOUR	Arbitrator Pastry 24½-Lb Bag		47c
COFFEE	Mohican Special Blend	LB CAN	31c
MILK	Sheffield's Sealect Evaporated	4 Tall Cans	19c

TORTURE CASE PLEA REFUSED

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14 (INS)—Motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for Solomon Higginbotham, one of two defendants in the "sweatbox" torture - murder trial entered by defense attorney, Fuller Warren, was denied today without argument by Judge Gaynor.

Warren entered the motion as State's Attorney Charles M. Durrance concluded his rebuttal, after calling four witnesses to the stand.

Warren contended the state had failed to support murder charge against Higginbotham.

The other defendant, George W. Courson, was recalled to the stand as the state's first rebuttal witness. He insisted Maillefert committed suicide, after threatening to do so to avoid serving a nine year sentence for robbery.

Maillefert, naked, hanged by the neck, his feet and legs resting on the floor in heavy wood shackles of strangulation, in the dark inside sweatbox, the gang camp punishment chamber last Jan. 3.

Propaganda Bared

Nuevo Laredo, Mex., Oct. 14 (INS)—Customs authorities announced today the discovery of revolutionary propaganda beneath garments of two women stopped at the Mexican side of the international bridge here.

Goes Democratic

Prof. F. W. Taussig, Harvard economist, who today declared he shall vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. He cited various reasons, chief of which was that a change will benefit the country. (Bain News photo.)

TAUSSIG BACKS ROOSEVELT

Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard economist, believes that a complete change in the makeup of the national government will be good for the country and will cast his vote next month for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I shall vote for Governor Roosevelt," Taussig declared in an article in the Harvard Crimson today.

"I am in sympathy with his position on the country's main problems. Roosevelt is progressive, and at the same time, candid and careful in his declared program on prohibition, the railways, taxation, and honesty and efficiency in government.

"I believe it would be good for the country to have a complete change. No party should have a mortgage on power."

Prof. Taussig, in his statement, was joined by prominent professors at Harvard who will conduct their own presidential straw vote on Election Day.

Held as Tipsy Driver

Angus MacLeod of East 4th st., New York, was arrested today in Stony Brook Quincy, after his automobile was in collision with another machine. He is charged with drunkenness.

LAWRENCE BEAUTY DYING

Thelma Todd, Lawrence beauty, who rose to screen heights in a six-year film career that carried her from the schoolroom of her home city where she was a teacher, is near death at Los Angeles, a dispatch from that city revealed today. Miss Todd was apparently on the road to recovery from a major operation when peritonitis set in. *Story on Page 3*

Thelma Todd, Lawrence Star of Films, Is Near Death

Thelma Todd, who left Lawrence six years ago and won fame as a movie star, today was close to death from peritonitis, according to dispatches from Los Angeles, Cal.

The blonde beauty underwent a major operation recently and was believed on the road to recovery when the dreaded poison set in.

Since the start of her career that followed her selection as a prize beauty in a Swampscott beauty show, Miss Todd has brought untold fame to Lawrence.

Friends in that city kept in close touch on her condition through her mother, Mrs. John S. Todd, widow of the late John S. Todd, Lawrence alderman.

After she won the beauty contest of the Lawrence Elks at Swampscott, Miss Todd easily won high honor in a state-wide contest that gave her a chance in the movies with the Paramount Players School.

She entered with two other Massachusetts girls, Misses Dorothy Nourse and Jeanne Morgan.

Her first work was her as lead ing lady with Ed Wynn in "Rubber Heels." The next was her first-year contract in His Beach comedies, where she added the feminine charm that had been lacking in that type of comedy until that time.

Washington to Peru Radio Service Opens

Washington, Oct. 14 (INS)—Radio telephone service between Washington and Lima, Peru, will be opened today, when Secretary Stimson speaks to Senor Don Zavala Loayza, Peruvian foreign minister over the new hookup.

Senora Calles Near Death In Mexico City

Mexico City, Oct. 14 (AP)—The condition of Senora Leonora Llorente de Calles, who was operated on for a brain tumor in Boston last June, was reported grave today. She is the wife of former President Calles.

HALL INSISTS HE PAID WIFE

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 14 (INS)—Asserting that the non-support charges brought by his wife in New Haven, Conn., were "preposterous and absurd," James Hall, movie actor, today said he had found it necessary to refer the matter to the courts.

Hall, arrested here, was released on his own recognizance, and Oct. 25 was set for a hearing on a fugitive warrant.

"We have been separated for seven years, and during that time I have contributed a minimum of $200 monthly towards her support, for which I have vouchers and receipts. Where there are no children I think that is sufficient," said Hall.

"The recent collapse of three months' continuous bookings has forced me to readjust my budget. As late as August of this year, however, my wife received $500 from me."

Sails to Europe

David E. Town, chairman of the executive board of the Hearst Corporations, as he appeared shortly before sailing on the S. S. Hamburg for a vacation tour of Europe.

Chrysler to Build New Plymouth "6"

Detroit, Oct. 14 (INS)—Walter P. Chrysler answered the decline in automobile sales, today with the announcement that his company is spending $20,000,000 in the introduction of a new car.

It will be a Plymouth, with six cylinders, supplanting the present four. It will sell at the lowest price ever quoted on a Chrysler product," he said, "but will rank as a full-sized automobile." Details of the model will be revealed later.

SAVE Money, Time and Health with the new VICKS PLAN for better Control-of-Colds.

Use VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS and VICKS VAPORUB

To PREVENT many Colds To end a Cold SOONER

"WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED HOME IS WEARING"

STYLE IS A FACTOR IN . . .

OSGOOD'S 58th Annual

Fall Opening

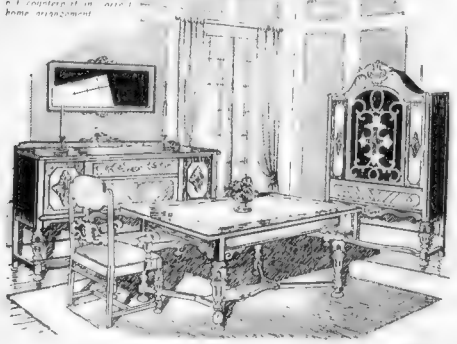
Osgood's Fall Opening is by no means an innovation. It is an annual custom established in 1875 in order that patrons of this old reliable store may renew friendly business relations, see at first hand the latest style trends and learn the proper arrangement of home appointments.

Three generations of satisfied customers of course know that our standing as an authority on "What the well-dressed home is wearing" is second to none . . . but we want first-comers to have a better understanding of what this leadership really means . . . so yours is a special invitation to this our 58th Annual Fall Opening.

Of this we are positive—"You'll be surprised to find how reasonably you can buy here just the furniture that will commend itself to your critical approval."

When in doubt buy of Osgood

Visit our complete Exhibit Model Living Unit on the street floor. Featured by many to be the last word in artistic home arrangement.



Designed with an eye to quality and style . . . $87

Easy Terms

There's no danger of disappointment when you select Osgood furniture because it is built to our own standard—the standard—and carries the Osgood guarantee of dependable, good taste and authentic style. A very distinguishing feature of this suite is the skillful blending of figured and Carmalized Oriental wood veneers with veneers of American walnut which achieves a very rich effect. Includes either a pedestal or refectory type table, a buffet and six chairs.

China cabinet $26.00 extra

The C. E. OSGOOD CO.

744 Washington St., Boston

Roxbury Store, 2141 Washington St.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.—OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

EYES EXAMINED

SPLITTING HEADACHE!

And Not Yet Through the First Chapter!

Don't Let Poor Eyesight Rob You of Your Enjoyment!

Eyestrain, caused by weakened vision is one of the common causes of headaches. Let KAY'S style vision optical service prescribe the correct glasses for your vision—and the smartest glasses for your particular kind of face. Then read for hours—and enjoy it!

A New "FUL-VUE" Frame

50¢ A WEEK

There's a Kay Store In Your Vicinity

GLASSES ADVISED ONLY WHEN NECESSARY

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Quincy, 1309 Hancock St.
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Worcester, 653 Main St.
Lynn, 483 Union St.
Waltham, 356 Moody St.
Salem, 202 Essex St.
Springfield, 1031 Main St.
Providence, 240 Weybosset St.

396 Washington St.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

YOU WILL LIKE HOWARD CLOTHES when you wear them

THE splendid merits of Howard Clothes needs only to be experienced to be appreciated, as is evidenced by the very fact that so many thousands of men become Howard enthusiasts as soon as they try on a Howard garment.

★ HOWARD SUITS . . TOPCOATS OVERCOATS TUXEDOS with dress vest

From the Giant Howard Factories direct to you . . .

ALL ONE PRICE $17.50

No charge for alterations

In style smartness, in quality of fabric, in excellence of tailoring, in service, Howard Clothes provide everything that the most style-wise man could desire . . . Visit the Howard store and see these clothes today . . . you'll be proud to wear them.

● We can fit men who are Tall, Short or Stout

HOWARD CLOTHES

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932

EX-WAITER FIGHTS FOR WOOD'S LEGACY

THIS IS LIFE

For Proof That Race Isn't to Fleet Look Into Night Schools

By Robert E. Rogers

R. E. ROGERS

THESE PRESENT WEEKS SEE the beginning of many and many experiment in adult and part-time education. The State University Extension offers a larger number of courses than ever before, in almost every conceivable subject useful and cultural. (Not—emphatically—that the cultural is not also the useful!) The public schools open their evening classes.

The great local universities, too, are offering evening courses under their most active and ambitious teachers. Private schools in many, many professional subjects—accounting, business and office training, the fine arts, speech and acting—usually have evening schools as well as day schools. The law has several schools for those who must work in the daytime. I am not sure but what the total of evening enrollments in all these fields of educational activity surpasses the regular registrations for day time education.

When Classes Dwindle Away

Now it is a commonplace to anyone who teaches or organizes in this field of, adult, part-time or evening education that the enrollment at the beginning of the school year in October is always a large one. In sum it is staggering. But they also know that as the year wears away, the attendance drops off, first slowly and imperceptibly, then more rapidly. Each renewal of registration, for many of these courses are organized in short units, is smaller than the one before. The Christmas-New Year period plays havoc with attendance and much of that attendance is never regained. At Lent it picks up a little. By the time spring comes there is often only a corporal's guard left, or a skeleton battalion in the large courses, holding on doggedly to the end of the term, the final examinations and the coveted, hard-won certificate.

To these, all honor and admiration and respect. They need nothing said to them. They carry their own encouragement and stimulus within them. They are self-starters—and self-completers. But possibly a word at the beginning might be helpful to the rest of them, the ones who drop out.

There are various reasons, of course. Some work too hard in the daytime and find they cannot physically keep up with the extra work. Some of them become ill and cannot catch up. Some of them are so interrupted in their work by home responsibilities that studying at night becomes a sheer impossibility. Some of them—the weak vessels—discover that they are losing so many parties and dances that the flesh simply gives in. But there is another kind of discouragement which undoubtedly persuades many to give up who otherwise would have gone through to the finish.

Race Not Always to the Fleet

It is, in short, the discouragement of slow progress; the discouragement of having to take short steps, to go short distances, when both ambition and impatience urge a sharp, quick sprint or a long, hard, fast cross country run. Progress, seems so slow! The lessons are so short when there is so much to be learned. The weeks stretch ahead, perhaps, into years.

Supposing you are working for a college degree. At the best, under full time conditions, the degree demands three or four years, four or five courses per year. Taken in snippets of short courses in the evening, courses offering only one semester hour's credit for two months, work or more, the prospect ahead seems endless.

But here is precisely where self encouragement is vitally necessary. I remember once reading a story written by a college undergraduate (who, incidentally, became later a great journalist), about two men swimming from a shipwreck to an island they knew to be so many miles away. It was in the tropics, the wind and water were warm. The young man was a strong swimmer, a racing champion. The older man was no physical marvel and out of practice. He swam very slowly and the young man could not hurry him up. Finally he lost patience and raced off into the darkness, impatient to arrive. The older man puffed slowly, doggedly, perforce taking his time. He arrived. The young man never showed up.

Experts in the difficult and highly human profession of retail credits insist that in paying bills the amount is often not so important as the regularity. If you owe $500 on a bill, which you know will take a long time to pay off, your credit will be far better if you pay off a little—what you can—at a time than if you wait for a big sum to come in and then, after months, pay it in full.

What Writers Have Done

We seldom stop to think what progress can be made by a slow and regular increment. I write in this column about 1000 words a day for five days a week. At the end of a year the sum total is in the neighborhood of 260,000 words—the equivalent of three full length volumes of 85,000 words each. If I had to do all this, or even one-third of all this, as one job, to be handed in complete at a certain time, I should flinch at the idea. I should postpone and delay, and then try to catch up by hurrying, by doubling or tripling my stint. I can, when put to it, write between 6000 and 7000 words a day without feeling strained. But I can't keep it up. By such a method of work my average is much lower than if I stuck to the daily average of 1000 words.

Jack London set himself rigidly to a daily stint of 1000 words and left behind him a large number of volumes. H. G. Wells must have averaged two volumes a year for nearly 40 years. Galsworthy's total of novels and plays since 1900 is staggering. So is Theodore Dreiser's wordage—I almost said footage—for the same period.

"Write me," says Browning, "Balzac's 50 volumes." Well, Balzac did it in less than 20 years, and he not only wrote but rewrote. Clyde Fitch wrote sixty plays in 20 years. Count the volumes of Dickens, Thackeray, Sir Walter Scott. Anthony Trollope trained himself to write 250 words every 15 minutes, for two or three hours in the morning before he went off to the job—and every morning.

And so I speak to the people who haven't much time and who must go slowly. They are eager, ambitious, impatient. Art is so long and time is so short! But time is long enough to do about everything you really want to do. Charles Darwin, that frail invalid, was able to work not more than one hour a day. He left behind him "The Origin of Species" and "The Descent of Man." He changed the entire outlook of the human race.

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Bar Leader

Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, who was elected a member of the American Bar Association executive committee at its Washington convention today. He served two terms in Congress from the old 10th district.

NATION LOOKING TO CLUBWOMEN, SAYS LEADER

State Federation Is Urged to Continue Service as 1500 Gather in Framingham

By NANCY BREWSTER

More than 1500 Bay State clubwomen gathered in Framingham today for the sessions of the fall meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. They marked the opening with a keynote of economy and sympathy, in keeping with the times.

With the fall of the gavel in the hands of the new president, Mrs Frank P. Bennett Jr. of Raleigh conducting her first official assembly as representative of approximately 125,000 clubwomen, were called to order. The meeting swings into action the activities of six affiliated organizations and 391 constituent club bodies.

Mrs. Bennett urged undivided cooperation for the year and called on the clubwomen for pressing service under the banner of organized womanhood.

WOMEN'S AID PRAISED

"This is an era when the help of women is needed, when woman can come to the front and exercise her greatest of talents —intuition," Mrs. Bennett said. "To the clubwomen of America does the nation look for support and assistance. To the clubwomen of Massachusetts does the Bay State look for active participation in the problems which so perilously affect us today.

"Bay State clubwomen have always been fine and splendid in their willingness to service. Let us continue our golden record of helpfulness."

Mrs. Bennett announced the slogan for the year would be:

"Simplicity and Economy."

The state president urged the clubwomen to find a way to visit the New England Conference, which is to be held at Whitefield, N. H., next week.

Reports of officers and committee comprised the morning session in review of the activities of the past few months.

CITY GREETS ASSEMBLY

Greetings from Framingham were brought to the clubwomen by Charles A. Potter, chairman of the selectmen. Mrs. Burr Jay Merriam, president of the Framingham Women's Clubs, the hostess club, welcomed the visiting delegates.

Mrs Selden E. James, director of the 12th district, brought the greetings of her members to the one-day convention. There was community singing directed by Mrs Mabel F Barstow. Mrs. George F. Schroeder, chairman of the division of music, presented the musical program.

BOSTON IS SIGNING UP FOR ROOSEVELT

LORETTA L. McNEILL

DAN J. CHAPMAN

Volunteers who want to aid in the registration of voters shown signing up at Roosevelt headquarters in the Dutch room of the Hotel Touraine. Miss Loretta L. McNeill of East Boston is seated at table listing names, while behind her chair stands Dan J. Chapman, chairman of the Democratic city committee. (Staff photo.)

WALLACE ASKS COURT FOR $50,000

Action Recalls Romantic Rise of Scotch Youth to High Woolen Mills Post

The story of the Boston waiter who became a millionaire was recalled today after a hearing in Essex County probate court, Salem.

William M Wallace appeared before Judge Dow and asked that the executors of the estate of William M Wood, late president of the American Woolen company, be ordered to pay him a legacy of $50,000 left him six years ago.

Wallace went to work as a waiter in the Algonquin Club after he came here from Scotland in 1911. Wood, who often dined at the club was impressed by Wallace's courtesy, and efficient service and offered him a position with the American Woolen company.

Wallace's rise was rapid, and in 1923 he was regarded as Wood's right-hand man, with charge of nearly every enterprise in Shawsheen Village, built by the American Woolen Co at Andover.

Since the death of Wood, Wallace has made his home in Brookline.

Judge Dow ordered counsel for Wallace and the Wood estate executors to file briefs with the court within a week.

O'CONNELL WINS BAR HONOR

Joseph F. O'Connell, former Congressman was elected a member of the American Bar Association executive committee today at its convention in Washington.

For many years he has been identified with the Association, serving as present as chairman of the committee on the "Firearms Act dealing with the war against machine guns and other arms in the hands of gangsters.

O'Connell is a graduate of Boston College, '93, and is a life member of Harvard Law School Association.

He served two terms in Congress from the old 10th district. He also served at the constitutional convention and recently announced his candidacy for mayor of Boston.

Peabody Officials' Secret Wedding Out

Peabody, Oct. 14—Arthur M. Maguire, secretary to Mayor J. Leo Sullivan, of Peabody, for the past four years has been a bridegroom since last June, but even the mayor did not know it until today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little, of Lynnfield st., announced today that their daughter Ruth married Maguire secretly at Dover, N. H., June 16. A religious ceremony, also a secret, was performed in St. John's church rectory later.

Worcester Street Car Official, Girl in Crash

Springfield Oct. 14—Charles T. Converse of Longmeadow, comptroller of the Worcester-Consolidated Street Railway company, and his stenographer, Mrs. Lydia Sheahan, Randall pl., Springfield, are in a serious condition at Springfield Hospital following an auto accident today. The car, driven by Converse went off Plumtree rd., on the outskirts of the city, and crashed into a tree

Lamont in Boston Silent on Politics

Thomas W. Lamont, banker, slipped out of Boston, last night, after attending a board of trustees meeting of Phillips Exeter Academy at Exter, N. H. He refused to comment on financial or political problems.

The Wall Street banker, an alumnus of the academy, served as acting president at the trustees' meeting.

MERCURY DIVES TO 16 ON CAPE

Marking the coldest day of the fall, the temperature dropped to 16 degrees in parts of Cape Cod today, while killing frosts came in sections of Middlesex County, with a low of 23 in Lexington.

Boston's minimum of 38 degrees reached at 6 a. m., was also her coldest thus far.

For Middlesex County, today's frost came three weeks later than the date of the first killing frost last year.

Warned of the approaching cold, owners of cranberry bogs on the Cape flooded them last night and protected the berries. The brunt of the cold was taken on the surface of the water and skim-ice formed.

The weather man forecasts sunny skies for today and tomorrow, with warmer temperatures tomorrow.

7 ARRESTED IN AUTO THEFTS

A car-stripping ring roundup that may solve many car thefts a Boston, according to police, was expected today in the arrest of seven youths in Worcester.

Thousands of dollars' worth of alleged stolen accessories will be checked up by Boston investigators after the seven are arraigned on Worcester charges.

Five of the seven are charged with larceny. They are Edward Aubrey, 17; Joseph Brokewicz, 17, Oscar Leavitt, 18; Henry Rizza, 18, and a youth of juvenile age.

Albert Ellis, 19, is charged with receiving stolen property. Aaron Rudner, 19, is charged with taking an automobile without authority.

Curiously enough, the youths were trapped because of a report by Ellis that his machine had been taken from the street near his home.

According to police, it was found with Rudner at the wheel and a large number of accessories within.

Ellis was willing to forgive Rudner, but police decided to investigate and said they found most of the accessories were stolen

Lynn Banker's Girl Hurt in Auto Crash

Ruth Pillsbury of Salem st., Lynnfield, daughter of a Lynn banker was injured today when her car collided with another on Lynnfield turnpike near Red Top Inn. Mrs. Mary Wilson of Rhodes ave., Lynn was taken to Lynn Hospital suffering bruises about the head and body. Her husband Leon, driver of the other car, was shaken up.

Back Bay Matron's Fur Coat Is Stolen

Loss of a $1400 fur coat from he, clothesline was reported today by Mrs. Christian A Herter, wife of the state representative and society man, of Beacon st. Back Bay.

Mrs. Herter told police of the Back Bay station that the coat disappeared October 4 while it was being aired after summer storage

Britannic Scheduled to Arrive Tomorrow

The White Star motorliner Britannic, en route from Liverpool and Queenstown, is expected to reach quarantine at 6 o'clock tomorrow and Commonwealth Pier at 8:30. Capt. Vaughan reported by radio The big liner is several hours late.

Republicans to Open Radio Drive

The Republican state committee will open its radio campaign tonight over stations WEZ and WBZA at 8:30 o'clock. The speakers will be Chairman Amos L. Taylor, of the committee, and Mrs. Alfred R. Williams of Taunton, vice chairman

Sprees Cost Poor of Lynn Their Liberty

Because several men returned intoxicated after a visit to the downtown area, residents of the city home in Lynn were forbidden to leave the grounds without permission

DEPUTY GOODE ON VACATION

Deputy Police Supt. Thomas Goode, probably the busiest police man in the East, left today on a vacation, the first he has taken in two years. He will be gone for an indefinite period and on his return will begin organization of a new traffic police school.

Deputy Superintendent since he was promoted from a captain has held a multitude of jobs in the department, usually six or seven at a time.

Only recently he was in charge of the entire department during the vacation of Supt. Michael H Crowley, and he is also administrative head of all traffic regulations, solver of police traffic problems, director of traffic police, supervisor of all taxicab operations and chairman of the police school, with the new traffic school to face him, in addition, on his return to duty.

Car Runs Over Boy Without Hitting Him

Five-year-old Edward Robinson 73 Suffolk st., Medford, running down High st. at Allston st., stumbled and plunged in front of an auto operated by John Forbes, Fern rd. Medford

The auto passed over the boy and before Forbes could run back the lad had jumped to his feet and rushed into his schoolroom near by. When he fell, he landed between the wheels and the car passed over him without touching him.

Curley to Confer on Speeches With Farley

Mayor Curley will confer with Jim Farley, chairman of the Democratic national campaign committee in regard to further speaking assignments in behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the party ticket.

He expects to confer with Chairman James A. Farley of the national committee

Court Holds Youth on Girl's Charge

Stanley Bowen, 22, of 10 Beebe st., Quincy, was held in $5000 for the grand jury by Judge James M. Kirby in Quincy District Court in connection with charges of attacking Miss Dorothy White 19, of 23 Common st., Weymouth

M'KNIGHT READS CHARGES

Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Co., on his way to court today reading the papers served on him following his most recent indictment on charges of stealing $23,500 in "bribery money," alleged by him to have been used in obtaining schoolhouse contracts. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $9000 bail. (Staff photo.)

SKIPPY—For Safe Keeping

-:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

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Woman Botanist, 101, Dies in New Bedford

New Bedford, Oct. 14—Mrs. Caroline P. Bingman, 101, the oldest woman in New Bedford, is dead at her home. A native of Erie, Penn she came here 13 years ago from Somerville.

Fireboat Halts Blaze at Battery Wharf

Battery Wharf was dangerously menaced by fire early today which was extinguished by the timely arrival of the fireboat, Engine 47 The fire was under the planking of the section of the wharf used by the M. Winer Co. as a storehouse.

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

ELY TO HEAD STATE DRIVE FOR DEMOCRATIC SLATE

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Reader's Reminisces

"Dear Girl About Town: I can at least be original in "Barking Back," therefore I am using paper from a book 83 years old in writing this letter to you.

Do You Remember?

"When the cops wore white helmets in the Spring and blue helmets during the colder months. . . Rep. Billy Barker as songster at local theaters for publishing houses

The first and only theater ventilator installed back of each seat at Keith's Bijou, invented by William A. Ober of Lynn, whose daughter, Beulah Ober Heath, was pianist at Pastime with the late Billy Murphy at the drums. . . Beulah later became organist at Keith's Bijou. . . The late Syd Duncan, pianist at the Gayety, who was carried into the Gayety through all his illness to the show might go on'. . . The old 7-cent car checks on the "El" and the open cars

Newsies on Job!

"The newsboys collecting peach stones (in bags supplied by the Boston American) to be used to help win the war. . . The Broken Home, Hose in the Wall and Pat Bowen's on Marlborough st. . . When wood was tied and sold for two cents a bundle. . . When Mackey and Walker were doing five-a-day. . . The Acadia Hotel which burned to the ground with a great loss of life to the unfortunate drifters. . . The night the Portland went down . . . Wonderland Park at Revere Beach when they had the play, "Fighting the Flames." . . The big snow storm of 1917-18 and how the boys suffered in camps and at sea. . . "

Those Sabbath Eves!

"When all neighborhood theaters had big vaudeville each Sunday evening, admission 10 cents . . . When Zella Russell was pianist at Bowdoin sq. . . . The Palm Garden, Scollay Square, with its lady leader of musicians, Marion Sargent . . . When the car went through the draw into Fort Point Channel, back of So. Station . . . The Chelsea fire . . . During the (World War Days) War time, the slogan "work or fight' (now we fight for work)

Last but not least, when business was good and on most every factory, we would seen a sign 'Help Wanted' . . . We can all 'Hark Back' for those were the good old days

"From 'Bernie' (Norfolk Downs)."

Another Helpful Reader!

Somerville's James J. Hadley writes us that, "The Winchell style of writing a column of facts dates back before his birth . . . . Years ago, a Boston paper called the Saturday Evening Express was the vogue. A number of its columns were used exclusively for the same identical style as today . . . Certain writers had certain sections of greater Boston for their write-ups about the people in those sections . . . The late Samuel Bowles servant was a kid writer of one of them . . . In those days at the Old Howard we saw good artists . . . The French twin sisters Katy O'Neil, Lottie Elliot, Lamont & Ducrow, Crumley & DeForest, Delehanty & Hengler, Tony Pastor Barry Fagan, Sam De.rte, Gus Williams and others . . . Later on, the Daly Brothers, Tom, Bill, Dan, Bobby, and Jimmie & Bonnie Thornton, Ward & Vokes, Maggie Cline and others . . . How I enjoyed the rush up the circular stairs to Nixon Heaven,' as the gallery then was called . . . You could get a glass of beer up in Heaven at a bar there for a long . . . Imagine I can hear that old familiar cry of the kid up there with the basket . . . Apples candies oranges and peanuts Readers of those days Let's go back' During the Chestnut memories of yesterday' . . .

Today's Gossiping

Whisperings about have it that the reason the entire floor above of that hotel's night club room was chased out on Monday eve without much ceremony is because the owner is stressing parental objections to his offspring's latest heartthrobber . . . With father taking over the management of the room in person now! . . . We wonder if he was ever young and if love didn't come knocking at his door once, too! . . . The son spoke so beautifully to us a week ago about the singing Pretty One involved that we are afraid we're cheering on his side this time! . . . All that fussing —and with the music maestro there about ready to exit march to! . . . Art lovers' interest in feminine beauty, sans chemise, is waning, with landscapes becoming the vogue! . . . Tonight, that smooth radio chatting you'll hear over WNAC during the Gilchrist March of Progress program will be that of Newcomb "N. F. T." Thompson, the Boston American's radio authority, who has been delving into so many back newspaper files for his material that he's grown a beard longer than Fitzgibbons'!

We Could Rave O'er

Frank Moulen's modern chorus lyrics when, as "Ko-Ko," he chants, "I've Got a Little List"—especially the woe on prohibitionists—during "The Mikado," at the Hollis now . . . the new Emsley Club's outdoor pergola for the musicians . . . The tones that Emily McKenzie and George Wheeler send out over the ether during the Scott Sunday night program that we gossip on . . . Debutante Jean Hall's gloriously fluffy hair and deep cheek dimple . . . And Joe Solomon's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra playing "Deep Sea" with the swellest counterpointing in town!

RECORD MARK IN REGISTRATION PREDICTED

Governor to Head Ticket in Opening of Three Weeks Drive

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Headed by Governor Joseph B. Ely, Democratic campaigners were today lightening up their belts for the start of an intensive three weeks' drive for victory in the November 8 election, with every assurance of a record registration in Democratic Boston, when the listing ends next Wednesday night.

On Monday night, the governor will take the stump at rallies in Taunton, Attleboro and North Attleboro, Straight-away on the last of the three communities selected for the opening of the governor's campaign figures prominently in the recent signature fraud scandals before the state ballot law commission

TICKET ON TOUR

It was "Attleboro Sam" Rushton, sportsman and alleged friend of Lieut.-Governor William A. Youngman, whom Patrick H. Doherty after his name had been removed from the ballot as an Independent prohibition repeal candidate for governor, charged was at the bottom of the split in the governor's wet vote.

On Tuesday night the governor and other speakers will address rallies in Marlboro, Natick, Framingham and Hudson. These speakers will include Gen. John E. Swift, candidate for lieutenant-governor, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, Senator John P. Buckley and former Senator John F Buckley, candidates for attorney general and secretary of state, Democratic congressmen candidates for local office, Democratic mayors and well known stalwarts such as former Mayors John F. Fitzgerald and Andrew J. Peters

Mayor Curley will participate in the campaign in so far as his engagements will permit

NEW REGISTRATION MARK

Mrs Colin McDonald election commissioner, representing Mayor Curley at a Democratic organization meeting of women in Faneuil Hall, declared that in all her experience she could never before see so much interest in registration as is now being manifested

"This is more than a vital interest in the election," she stated "I personally believe that we are going to roll up a tremendous majority."

She pointed out that in the last four days of registration in 1928, 25,840 names were added to the voting list,

"If we do as well now as then we will have a total registration of 310,000, or a little more than 70,000 above the record registration of 1928," she said.

At the outset of the meeting, Dr Israel L. Doherty, presiding officer, scoffed at reports that women supporters of former Governor Smith were not going to vote for Roosevelt and Roosevelt women are not going to vote for Governor Ely

UNIFIED PARTY SOUGHT

In the words of Al Smith himself, she said "we are not here to please ourselves but to satisfy the nation."

Impassioned pleas for a united party were also made by Mrs. Carol Miller, national committee woman from Pennsylvania, and former U S. Comm. John A. Matthews of New Jersey. Mrs. Miller seconded the nomination of "Al" Smith in 1924 and in the 1928 campaign she made speeches in 13 states.

"All of us know why Smith was defeated," she said, "I hope to live to have my children live to see the day when religious freedom will become an actuality in this country of ours."

B. U. CO-EDS EAT APPLES TO GET THIN

BEULAH HUNT ELEANOR CATTLEY

On the advice of health experts, an apple vending machine was installed at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts bookstore. The apples don't last long and a little detective work revealed the reason. Beulah Hunt, of Atlantic, and Eleanor Cattley, of Melrose, were caught buying apples and they broke down and confessed. The co-eds found that an apple a day keeps them thin. (Staff Photo.)

GUY ADMITS NO REPORTS SENT TO M'KNIGHT

Bank Commissioner Attacked by Counsel for Directors of Closed Medford Trust Co.

Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy underwent intensive grilling today as the defense opened in his suit against the officers and directors of the Medford Trust Co. to hold them liable for losses

Commissioner Guy was forced to admit that no reports on the condition of the bank were sent to the directors from his office between December 31, 1930, when he became commissioner, to Oct. 7, 1931 when he took over the bank

His attention was called to an allegation in his suit that the directors failed to heed reports of the commissioner, and demand was made that he state what reports h meant

M'KNIGHT OFFER TO QUIT

"I don't remember," was his answer

Guy admitted that Edwin T. Mc Knight, who was president of the trust company, tendered his resignation to the bank commissioner early in September, 1931, about a month before the closing

Guy did not accept it. The offer was made in the commissioner's office during a conference over real estate loans made by the bank to Harley W. Blood, master, heading the evidence in the suit, ruled later that Guy had no authority to accept such a resignation.

The defendants in the commissioner's suit include McKnight, his wife, and 22 directors. Most of the grilling of Guy was by Atty. Charles S. Walkup, Jr., for Alden W Teel, a director

CLAIMS EVIDENCE LACKING

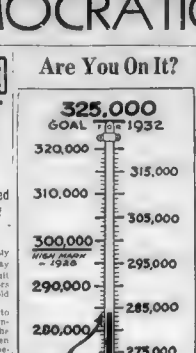
The bank commissioner shivered from cold several times while testifying and finally asked for his topcoat.

Walkup made the direct charge that some of the allegations in the suit were not made in good faith and not backed up by evidence.

Commissioner Guy admitted that he had the power to take action against any bank officer or director who was guilty of violating the law He admitted launching a no action against the Medford Trust officials.

He stated that even at the time of the closing he was not sure the bank was insolvent, as this depended on the real estate loans yet to be examined

Are You On It?


325,000
GOAL for 1932
320,000
315,000
310,000
305,000
300,000
HIGH MARK — 1928
295,000
290,000
285,000
280,000
275,000
283,857
REGISTERED VOTERS YESTERDAY
DO YOUR DUTY! REGISTER!
Register to Vote.
It Is Your Duty. You Know It.
Don't Be Left High and Dry on Election Day
Do It Now
Unless You Voted in the Primary on September 20, or have otherwise checked Your Name on the Voting List, You Don't KNOW that you Can Vote next month.
If You Are in Doubt, Find Out
You Can Register at City Hall every day except Sundays and Holidays, Until October 19, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
You can Register at Your Ward Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays Until October 18, 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.
There is One Registration Place in Every Ward. Look up Yours.
Register to Vote
Do It Now
Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late and Then Regret It
10,000

ROAD OFFICIALS DELVE INTO TRAIN CRASH

All Members of Both Crews, Except Three Injured, Quizzed on the Berkeley St. Crash

Members of the crews of both trains involved in yesterday's crash near Berkeley st. bridge on the Boston & Albany Railroad, testified today at the South Station investigation into the collision

The only members of the crews who were absent were the three men injured. Engineer Wallace B. Smith, 56, of Mansfield st., Allston; Fireman Michael L. Madigan, 46, of Easton st., Allston, and Brakeman Eben W. Currie, 51, of Park rd., Ashland, all in the passenger train crew.

The names of Smith, whose foot was amputated, and Madigan, who suffered crushed legs and internal injuries, were still on the danger list in City Hospital today, while Currie was home with possible fractures of both legs and possible internal injuries

The testimony of these three men will be taken at the hospital and Currie's home, but others gave their testimony before General Supt. J. L. Truden of the Boston & Albany and Supt. J. B. Hammill in the latter's office

Enlarged photographs of the wreckage of the passenger and freight trains which collided on a switch crossover, plans and maps of the track and switch layouts and all records of train movements and signal operations in the vicinity at the time of the accident were produced as exhibits

Inspectors McConnell and Kirley of the State Department of Public Utilities sat in at the inquiry, which was private, but out of which a report is expected tonight or tomorrow.

DEERY GRILLING CALLED UNFAIR

Salem, Oct. 14—Vigorous protest was made today by S. Howard Donnell, counsel for President John A. Deery of the closed Salem Trust Co as the banker was grilled about the finances of the institution at hearing on the suit of Bank Commissioner Guy against officers and directors

"Mr. Deery was refused permission to look over the bank papers, yet here we are heaps of papers tossed at him with a demand for yes and no answers," said Donnell,

Atty. Neil Leonard representing the bank commissioner, showed Deery letters in which the Federal National Bank of Boston demanded payment from the Salem Trust Co. He was asked if he knew how many insurance policies were placed through the Naumkeag Insurance Co. on 117 real estate mortgages which the trust company held

"I don't know," said Deery

"What if I told you it was 100?" asked Atty. Leonard.

"It would be a——good thing," was the answer.

Beaten and Deserted Wives Snip Ties in Cambridge

Six wives won divorces in two uncontested sessions of probate court in Cambridge today.

Lewis Kuhnle, of Cambridge, was divorced by Mrs. Doris Kuhnle now of Belfast, Me because she testified, he used to hit her and knock her across beds and dress tats. She won custody of two children and will get alimony.

* * *

Mrs Lillian C Jowe, of Woburn divorced James R. Jowe after less than three years of married because he drank and beat he according to her story

* * *

Mrs Frances M. Park, of Newburn ave., Medford, won a decree and custody of two children because Alan B. Park left her in 1928 for another woman, according to her testimony

* * *

Daniel J Fitzgerald went to New York on "business" in January and failed to come back saving Mrs. Helen A Fitzgerald of Belmont, and their four children without money in a lightless rented house, she testified in granting a decree

* * *

He started to drink and on his birthday he pinched her on the jaw she declared

* * *

Mrs Mary I Hannon of Cambridge severed the ties that bound her to William E. Hannon of Somerville, by saying she had drank and made a practice of punching her she claimed

* * *

Hugh Hunter of Framingham cut down her allowance to such an extent that she had little to eat and lost so much weight her clothes wouldn't fit her, Olive Hunter said, in divorcing him for neglect.

North Bennet School Offers Trade Courses

An opportunity for the unemployed to learn a trade at nominal cost is offered by the North Bennet Street Industrial School, 39 North Bennet st., North End, according to announcement today by the president, Henry L. Shattuck

Young men and women desiring to take advantage of the chance may call at the school between 9 and 5 any week day, and they will be taken care of, up to the capacity limit

Classes are conducted in cabinet making, clay modelling, printing, drawing, power machine stitching, painting, watch repairing, interior painting and decorating, wood carving and English and Italian languages.

Plans for Jewish Drive Are Arranged

More than 200 members of the legal profession gathered at the Hotel Somerset, last night, at the third annual bench and bar dinner of the lawyers division of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

The meeting was one of 13 similar gatherings held all day yesterday for the purpose of concluding plans for the various trade and professional teams in the coming drive which will be launched Sunday night with a banquet, at the Hotel Statler

The speakers included Judge Henry T. Lummus, Judge Abraham E. Pinanski, Louis E. Kirstein president of the Philanthropies, Judge Lewis Goldberg, Judge Elijs Adlow, Judge Abraham K. Cohen Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, and Samuel Mandell, captain of the lawyers team, who presided

Wall St. Will Win, Says Mrs. Tilton

The presidential election will be won by "Wall Street," regardless of which candidate wins, Mrs. William Tilton, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Education Against Alcohol, told members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union today in Northampton

Both major parties have "fallen into a trap and the stage is all set to hurry out a repeal amendment," she said

CALL FOR WATER BRINGS FIRE

Imagine the embarrassment of Mrs. Charles Glidden today when the fire department clanged up to her front door at 114 Riverside st, Watertown

Mrs. Glidden had called for the water department. She didn't even call her husband, Patrolman Glidden.

In the excitement, a telephone operator called the fire department instead of the water department and everything was mixed

"Go back, I don't want you!" shouted Mrs. Glidden as the astonished firemen. They went back and called the water department

It all centered around a row in the Glidden cellar

But the unsung hero of it all was William Donald son-in-law of the Gliddens. William held the pipe joint together while all the departments were arriving and departing

Postal Officials Act to Balk Sweepstakes

Additional fraud orders have been issued by the postoffice authorities against the Irish Free State lottery tickets being circulated through the mails

The orders name the name of persons in different parts of the Irish Free State, alleged to be interested in the sale of lottery tickets. All money orders and lottery ticket stubs addressed to these persons will be intercepted.

Ralph Dockendorf to Attend Convention

Ralph Dockendorf of Tufts, has been appointed a delegate to the convention of Tau Beta P:

GEN. PEABODY IS FOR ROOSEVELT

Gen Francis Peabody of the distinguished family of lifelong Republicans enrolled today as a member of the Roosevelt Professional and Business Men's League, Inc

"I notice this fellow Curtis is running around the country making foolish prohibition speeches," he said as he signed the application blank for membership.

"I left the party of which I always have been a member to vote for Gov. Smith four years ago

2186 MORE PUT ON VOTING LIST

New voters to the number of 2186 registered in Boston yesterday, bringing the total number now on the Lists up to 283,227

This number compares favorably with figures for a similar period in 1928 when nearly 300,000 voters were registered, but is still far behind the figures needed to reach the 325,000 desired this year

With registration closing next Wednesday, the drive has been intensified in order to reach that total

The heaviest registration is looked for next week, when officials expect a last minute rush

Former City Councillor Robert C. Wilmot has sent notices to 1900 unregistered Republicans in Ward 17, Dorchester, urging them to register

Tip on Back Bay Train Crash Brings Man $15 Award

The dramatic rescue of an engineer and fireman trapped in a wrecked locomotive at Berkeley st. and Columbus ave., gave Raymond A Warren a chance to win the $15 for the best news story of the week in the Boston Evening American offer of cash for news tips

The Boston Evening American had the award of the week before many other tipsters called, and Warren gave valuable assistance in the case

FIRST WITH NEWS

In this story the American furnished the city with the first complete news and remarkable action pictures, while the other afternoon papers were still giving meagre accounts.

The quick wit of a man who wishes his name withheld, earned him $5 for a picture and information on a mail sack robbery in front of the Essex st. postoffice

Another tipster who doesn't wish his name mentioned, helped the Masked Reporter with the inside story of the shooting of Stephen Wallace, of South Boston.

Philip Van Horne, of 25 Prospect ave., Winthrop, an aviator, who awakened in time to note the sound of a falling motor, was the first to call up with the news of plane crash in Winthrop and will receive

Other awards. L. F. Thompson, Jeaney Gas Station, Freeport and Hancock sts., Dorchester, fire in Knox and Morse shellac factory, $3; name withheld, Harold Ellis wade again, $3; Miss Thompson, Winthrop Yacht Club assistance on Winthrop plane crackup, $3; Lucy Little, 60 Jefferson st., Nahon, wedding of Newton osteopath postponed because of his injuries, $2; Richard Merrill, 44 Bromfield st., Boston, pictures on truck going over embankment in Peabody, $2.

Awards of one dollar each were made to the following: John O'Brien, 160 Falcon st., East Boston, girls rescued in Chelsea Creek; Margaret Flinn, 804 Shirley ave., Winthrop, help on Winthrop plane crash story; R. S. Kasser, 16 North ave., Winthrop, help on Winthrop plane crash; Joseph Corrigan, 57 Presentation rd., Brighton, Rosbury holdup; John Rosebrow, 57 West 7th st., South Boston, South Boston holdup

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FRESH KILLED FOWL Whole or Cut Up 55c Each

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Try Our Special All Pork SAUSAGE 28c lb Taste the Difference

Try Our Special Frankfurts 28c lb They Are Better

Try Our Special BRATWURST 28c lb Are Always Good

SHOULDERS To 12c lb Roast From Cutting Room to Counter

PORK CHOPS Center 25c lb Cuts Never Frozen

PORK LOINS To 16c lb Chops Always Fresh

These Cool Mornings Try Our PHILA. STYLE SCRAPPLE

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Rouletles To 18c lb Roast Boneless and Lean

CHICKENS To 25c lb Roast Fancy—3-3½ lb Average

HAMBURGER 2 lbs 25c No Water Added Fresh Ground

TOMATO SAUSAGE Celery Roots Genuine Spring

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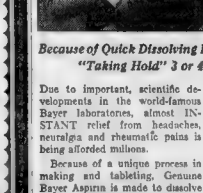
UNION SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

Quicker Relief For Headaches



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Due to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

Because of a unique process in making and tableting, Genuine Bayer Aspirin is made to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. *Hence it starts to work almost instantly.* And thus "takes hold" of the average pain or headache in as little as three or four minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.

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NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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Political Advertisement

The People's Party Call to Action

Follow Citizens, Arise!

Arise! and Rid Yourselves of Mass Poverty, Arise! and Help Yourselves to Mass Prosperity

Meet Together on Boston Common, Charles St. Mall, on Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M., October 15, 1932, and demand the calling of a Special Session of Congress before the November Election to End the Depression, and to Bring About Fair Living Prices for Farm and Factory Products, and to Secure Fair Living Wages for All Who Work with Hand or Head

The People's Party Platform shows how to get Mass Justice and Mass Prosperity

The National Convention of the People's Party meets at Des Moines, Iowa October 18, 1932

Elect your State Delegates to the National Convention of the People's Party at your State Mass Meeting or Convention

Choose your own presidential officers for your State Convention

GUNARD RENO,

Chairman of People's Party National Committee

1106 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

Political Advertisement

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

DID WE HAVE AN ELEPHANT TIME? It was Columbus Day evening . . . as well as the second anniversary of our plunging into the matrimonial soup . . . a day indeed of explorings and discoveries . . . !

All feet tripped merrily to the beautiful Egyptian Room of the Hotel Brunswick . . . where society's fairest gathered to applaud three of their sister-buds who were making their radio debut . . . Nancy Whitman, Emma Kidder and Jean Hall.

And were they the NUTS? It was one grand, glorious and crowded success . . . Beauties of Beacon Hill swaying in the arms of handsome swains . . . Stars of the stage dancing to the strains of the HOT CHA music . . . Everyone dizzy with delight at the glamorous picture and enjoying it hugely . . .

PRISCILLA HOYT

* * *

Jewels and Soft Furs

THE WONDERFUL lighting arrangement so flattering to feminine frailities . . . The golden ceiling shedding a suffused glow over everything and turning all things mundane into that precious metal . . .

Fair and Frillies drifting by in their sumptuous silks and velveta enhanced by jewels and soft furs . . . as their proud escorts led them out onto the shining dance floor . . . which was so slippery we had to become a moocher in spits of ourselves . . . that is, we just SLITHERED about . . .

The deep-voiced Nancy has always been a headliner with us and now we can begin to get ENTHUSIASTIC . . . she was an instant HIT with the crowd. What a personality that girl HAS!

Emma Kidder . . . enough alike are they to be sisters . . . hotted up her numbers in good old Broadway style . . . she surprised us with the pep and volume of her voice . . ! These debs were GOOD!

The third member of the trio, Jean Hall, came through with flying colors . . . her voice is big and warm, vibrating with feeling . . . it filled the entire room and received tremendous applause . . .

* * *

Dancing Under Softened Lights

FLOCKS OF THEIR FRIENDS trooped in to give them a flying start to fame . . . under the softened lights we glimpsed Elizabeth and Jane Wheeler gliding by in the throes of romance . . .

Gorgeous Priscilla Hoyt of the red hair and rose-petal skin danced in a soft green suedy-crepe . . . too artistic for words!

Eleo Stephenson was caught in the meshes of silver sequins and a tall, blonde cavalier . . .

Jean Read appeared very roguish in the little Lord Fauntleroy black velvet and cream lace collar . . . she was with

Connie Holmes, a charmng brunette, and two Harvard youths . . .

Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Jr., in silk blouse and suit dined with Mr. King . . . it must have been Mr. King! You remember she was president of the Vincent Club two years ago and was no duobt thinking of the coming show as she listened.

* * *

Arthur Fiedler Listens in

AS WE SIPPED PRIOR FARM CIDER . . . and was it GOOD? . . . we saw the debs' delight, Arthur Fiedler, and his little pal, Henry DeGlane, saunter in . . . such an amazing friendship! DeGlane is the world's champion wrestler and Fiedler is a champ fiddler . . . they tell us that Arthur cuts short his concerts in order to attend the wrestling bouts of his friend . . . and that the hard-hearted DeGlane listens to the strains of his friend Arthur's violin with tears streaming down his cheeks . . . AMAZING'

Betty Pope Shaw and Elizabeth Stephenson came in to see if the girls got stagefright . . . you see, THEY may go on next week and had to find out how they were going to be received . . .

Elizabeth Locke, one of the loveliest debutantes of this winter, cavorted about in a red crepe which was highly becoming . . . highly because everything has a HIGH neckline this season . . .

Merrill Griswold and his friend, Jack Watson, had a jolly party which included Odette Myrtil, star of the Cat and the Fiddle . . . and isn't SHE magnetic?

Last but not least, the E. N. O. and ourselves whizzing about without knowing exactly where we were and radiant with happiness and good spirits . . . Cheerio!

ELIZABETH STEPHENSON

* * *

A Rainbow for Bridal Couple

ALL OF WHICH ALMOST made us forget the events of the afternoon which included the Bartow-Dean nuptials in Cobasset . . .

If omens are signficant then they will be a happy couple . . . immediately after the ceremony as they emerged from the church the rain stopped and a luminous rainbow arched the heavens . . . only the pot of gold was lacking and James can supply that . . .

Mrs. Dean, the bridegroom's mother, and Mrs. William C. Cox were the most smartly gowned of the entire wedding party, we hear . . . Mrs. Dean wore bottle green cloth trimmed with caracul and Mrs. Cox a black caped dress trimmed with black caracul . . .

Mrs. John Coolidge (Helen Seymour) was there . . . have you heard that she is in the landscape architecture business as a post-graduate course to her Lowthorpe school days . . . all of which helps make marriage possible these days . . .

Mrs. Jack Bishop attended with her mother and father . . . she has been abroad . . . her tan costume was most fetching.

The fry-pan hat was the mode . . . Mrs. Lewis Bell's was red and her mother, Mrs. William H. Brown, sported a brown one . . .

Mary McElwain appeared in a brown dress and a blue hat . . . entirely Mary's own idea . . .

Weren't you surprised to read in the morning papers about cousin Donald McElwain's approaching marriage to Miss Charlotte Smith of Heath st., Chestnut Hill? Is he lucky? She is the sweetest person imaginable and lovely to look at . . . a great friend of Donald's sister, Helen's . . . The wedding is Tuesday, so the papers have it, and they are sailing abroad immediately . . .

Which reminds us that the former Mrs. Donald McElwain, now Mrs. Sam Peabody, is living a very quiet life in Westwood . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley have returned from a late stay at Nahant and have opened their house in Concord . . . Their eldest son, Edward, Jr., is a freshman at Harvard . . . debs please note . . . He spent the summer abroad on his vacation instead of at the shore with his parents, after his graduation from Groton in June.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

HALLOWELL-McKEY CEREMONY IN HOME

Bride to Wear Blue Satin, Old Family Lace

At 7 15 o'clock this evening at the home, 45 Ledges rd., Newton Center, of her parents, Miss Mary Frances McKey will be married to Mr. James Mott Hallowell, the son of Mrs. James Mott Hallowell of Reservoir ave., Chestnut Hill, and the late Mr. Hallowell. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, and the bride will be given away by her father.

Sister as Maid

The bride will appear down a staircase decorated with smilax and laurel to the spacious reception room decorated with autumn blooms in blue shades, gowned in a wedding costume of ice blue satin, and wearing a tulle cap and veil covered with old family lace She will carry a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley

Miss Dorothy McKey, the bride's sister, will attend her as the maid of honor, and has selected a velvet gown in turquoise blue. She will carry a sheaf of tailisman roses and larkspur, while little Miss Janet McKey, the bride's younger sister, will serve as her flower girl in crepe dress of turquoise blue ruffled to the ground, and will carry an old-fashioned bouquet of autumn flowers.

Mrs. McKey has chosen a velvet gown also in turquoise blue and will wear a corsage of talisman roses and larkspur, and her guest of honor, Miss Hallowell will wear fashionable velvet in a burgundy shade

Among Hostesses

Mr. Benjamin H. Hallowell, the bridegroom's brother, who entered Harvard this fall, is assisting as best man. There will be no other attendants. A large and distinguished group of relatives will be present, and after the ceremony the wedding party and guests will go over to the Brae Burn Country Club where a reception and dance is to take pace at 8:30 p. m.

Many luncheons and showers have preceded this important event for which Mrs. J. G. Richard Herkness, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Loader and Miss. Mary Ives have been hostesses

Miss Richmond to Make Bow

A dance is being given tonight at the Milton Club, where many members of Boston's society will be presented to Miss Helen Richmond, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carlton Richmond, of 273 Adams st., Milton.

This event is one of the important affairs on the debutante calender for the month and a large group of ushers have been invited to assist.

Miss Richmond will receive her guests in a dainty costume of sea-shell velvet while her mother has chosen a black velvet gown for the occasion.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

ONE OF THE FASHIONABLE tea dances is the occasion this afternoon of the presentation of Miss Blanche B. Marshall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall (Josephine Lee) of Rockwood at., Jamaica Plain. The event takes place at the home of her parents, and many members of the family and friends of the debutante will be attending

AMONG PROMINENT MEMBERS of Boston society who visited the Russian Imperial Exhibit of Art Treasures now being held at R. H. White's were the following: Ex-Governor Baxter, of Maine; Mrs. Philip Gardner, Mrs. George Keyes, Mrs. J. S. Ames, Mrs. H. D. Leland, Mrs. Alvin B. Hathaway, Mr. C. Elliot, Mrs. George Fisher and many others. There is to be a lecture on the fourth floor today at 2 30 p m. followed by a tea when Dr. Armand H. Hammer will describe his thrilling experiences while saving these art treasures from destruction immediately after the revolution.

MRS. RUSSELL ROBB AND Mr. Sherman Hoar, have set off on a motoring trip up to Woodstock, Vt., this week to visit friends for a few days.

MRS. HAMILTON SCHIEFFELIN of New York, and Mrs Theodore Smith, have been house guests with Miss Lilly Hurd and Mrs. Frances Fowker, both of Concord.

THREE OF SOCIETY'S FAIREST IN RADIO DEBUT

EMMA KIDDER *NANCY WHITMAN* *JEAN HALL*

MISS EMMA KIDDER, Miss Nancy Whitman and Miss Jean Hall snapped as they made their Boston radio debut from the Egyptian room of the Hotel Brunswick this week. Many debutantes, post-debs and other members of society gathered to see their favorites at the mike and the event was turned into a gala social success. (Staff photo.)

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

It is a fascinating book which Russel Crouse has written about unsolved murder mysteries in New York. He calls his volume "Murder Won't Out" (Doubleday, Doran), and the weird tales he retells bring back a picture of that smaller city, when gaslight burned in basements far downtown and the sad daughters of joy paraded our streets and young blades drank in cafes and love stories were secretly enacted in those thoroughfares in the lower section of our city. He has an astonishing gift for remoulding the past. When it comes to murders in our own time, many of which we remember well, we see how authentic is his reporting.

The Etwell case, for instance, occurred within the memory of us all. It remains one of the great and mysterious murders of our time.

* * *

Rocked the Town

Then one recalls the Molyneaux affair, when Mrs. Adams was inadvertently poisoned—a fearsome affair. Events which rocked and shocked the town in 1898 and brought to light several minor scandals that set tongues energetically wagging.

There were no tabloids then to seize upon such cases; but our more sedate press was not averse to making the most of its opportunities. We were treated to tidbits of news that it would be hard to match even now. Human nature remains the same in every era.

Mr. Crouse holds, and rightly, that we take the old saying, "Murder will out," for granted. Yet here is a record of a round dozen assassinations which prove the exact reverse. The police worked hard to bring the guilty to justice; but in vain. One great detective died of a broken heart, it is said, in the famous Nathan murder. His one chance to prove his perspicacity—and he failed.

The curious part of old Nathan's taking off, on West Twenty-third st., then a fashionable residential thoroughfare, was that the unfound murderer left the bloody imprint of his hand on the wall. What evidence that would have been today, with all we know of fingerprints! Then—in 1870—the science was unknown; and thus the doer of the deed was never captured

* * *

Unable to Escape

In many instances Mr. Crouse shows what strange fate pursued those who had been suspected. It is as if a Nemesis brooded over them. They could get away from the minions of the law, but they could not escape from themselves

Molyneaux, for example, went insane. He was tried twice, and, as Alexander Woollcott observes in his foreword, there was little doubt as to his guilt. Yet he could not be convicted. "Conscience does make cowards of us all." His peculiar reactions, long after he had spent months in the death house at Sing Sing and had written a gruesome little book called "The Room With the Little Door," startled what friends he had left. He was committed to an asylum, and three years later died of general paralysis

The Dot King murder of 1920 involved names listed in the Social Register, and we were all astutter over the spicy details. Did a thief really kill this glamorous girl or was she the victim of an old admirer? We never found out; and the chances are that we never shall find out.

* * *

Much Drama

The last mystery, never unravelled, is that of Starr Faithful, the girl with the beautiful name who disappeared as recently as 1931. Here was the perfect mystery, with a modern setting, a revelation of the life of a flapper—a young life led under the regime of prohibition

As sordid a tale as could possibly be unfolded in our time.

Mystery writers of the future will doubtless use many of these true stories as the basis of their books. Why draw upon the imagination when thus in life, with its seething currents, these are at hand? There is more drama in his book than Sherlock Holmes could ever have invented.

One hopes that Mr. Crouse, at some future time, will retell the stories of other sensational murders, like that of Dr. Carman down on Long Island, and the Hall-Mills case over in New Jersey. The small-town mystery is as engrossing as that of the great metropolis. As the late Mary Stewart Cutting wrote in one of her short stories years ago, "There is no community too small to be without its great tragedy"

* * *

Many Subjects

The inimitable Skippy, of Percy Crosby, is growing up. We all know the pictures of him and his delightful adventures with his young friends. One could say, if one wished to mix a metaphor, that he has the kid vernacular at his fingers' ends.

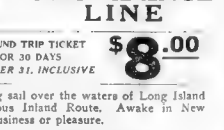
Now he comes to us in a small volume called "Skippy Rambles," and Putnam is the publisher. We find him discussing every conceivable subject from beer to art galleries, from election talk to selling soap, from ghosts to bees, from earth, stars and everything to soup and the only real church. An amazing child, this.

Skippy is an institution. He is like the Castoria that children used to cry for. If he should be missing some morning from your daily paper there would be a Niagara of tears throughout the country. He romps through this troubled world like a happy spirit, and we all owe a debt to his creator, Mr. Crosby, which we shall never be able to pay

(Copyright, 1932)

NEW YORK

$5.00 (FROM BOSTON)



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SPECIAL ROUND TRIP TICKET GOOD FOR 30 DAYS UNTIL OCTOBER 31, INCLUSIVE $8.00

Enjoy a refreshing sail over the waters of Long Island Sound—The famous Inland Route. Awake in New York, ready for business or pleasure.

Train leaves South Station daily at 6:00 P.M.; Steamer due New York at 7:00 A.M.

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25% REDUCTION ON ROUND TRIP AUTOMOBILE RATES

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

WHAT MAKES US BEAUTIFUL? We are all more or less interested in this absorbing question because after all the Greeks had the right idea. What was beautiful, was good. This is going to evince a laugh, I feel quite sure, because there are going to be some cynics whose eyes rove this printed page who will say, "O Yeah"! But, nevertheless, I hold to my contention that there is a definite goodness about beauty. Beauty can accomplish so much—of course, it can and does occasionally achieve some things that we could wish often were otherwise, but for the most part beauty is all powerful, especially beauty in a woman.

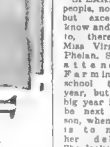
Naturally all women cannot develop the same graces of mind and body, but in each personality there lurks like hope in Pandora's box, a potential charm. "What is my bit of magic" Milady should say to herself. "Have I the carriage of beauty?" Perhaps that is what she should develop. "Have I the eyes of beauty?" Then let Milady emphasize them till the onlookers forget the other features

For example, one lady who has achieved great and lasting beauty who is always well gowned and tailored and is a delight to the eye is, Mrs. Swan Hartwell of Temple st., West Newton. She has beautiful brown eyes, clear, lovely skin and brown hair that grows enchantingly about her face. She has an alluring manner of talking that curls the corners of her mouth in a truly fascinating manner. And there is always a haunting suggestion of a smile about her face. She looks exceedingly well this fall in her dark tweed suit with a jaunty little hat just showing enough of her hair to be most enchanting.

* * *

Blue Velvet Frock

SPEAKING OF ATTRACTIVE people, not only lovely to look at but exceedingly charming to know and talk to, there is Miss Virginia Phelan. She is attending Farmington school this year, but her big year is to be next season, when she is to make her debut. She looked so charming not long ago in a Yale blue velvet afternoon frock trimmed with narrow white fox fur and having a wide cape effect which was most becoming, to her. She is a gracious young person with a great deal of charm. She has dark hair and hazel eyes that have a lovely twinkle in them and also an intriguing and altogether delightful smile.



* * *

Black Tea Gown

ANOTHER VERY ATTRACTIVE young butterfly who is fluttering in the golden flame of social gaiety with much success is Miss Elizabeth Reece of Boston. She looks stunning in her well fitted black tea gown with the striking contrast of full white sleeves, and a black hat put on at the prevalent and attractive angle actually of the gay 90s, but my, what a lot they have learned since those days. Not only about ribbons and laces and wee hats that set off their pretty faces to advantage, but these young ladies of the social world today have so much poise and savoir faire.

* * *

Brown Ensemble

MISS ANNE TORBERT, WHO is also a debutante this year and who is having a gay and festive time, looked exceedingly well the other day at a debutante gathering to which she wore an attractive brown ensemble. Her hat was brown felt with a becomingly tilted brim and she wore a soft brown fur about her neck. The little touch of flowers on the shoulder is always so attractive. Sometimes the deb wears a gardenia, sometimes an orchid and often a spray of roses with a touch of starflower

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. NEWELL GARFIELD, who are related to President Garfield of Williams College, with their three young children, have joined the smart Concord coterie for the winter.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. KEYES, of River Cottage, Concord, and their eldest daughter, Miss Mildred H. Keyes, motored over to Vermont for the unveiling of a bust to Daniel Webster. The bust was executed by Daniel Chester French, the well known sculptor, and was the last piece modeled by him. Miss Mildred Keyes is taking a part in the cast of the "Dream Woman," a play being presented by the Junior League this week.

DR. AND MRS. IRA O. DENMAN of Parkwood ave., Toledo, O., and Orleans, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Faith Denman, to Mr. Theodore H. Auerbach of New York city. Miss Denman attended Miss McClintock's School of Boston, Mass.; The Baldwin School of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Junior League

MRS. JOHN ALLEN GOULD of Newton Upper Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Sylvester, to Mr. George Bancroft Hall, son of Chief Justice and Mrs. Walter Perley Hall of Fitchburg

MRS. JEROME LINEHAN OF Cambridge and Belmont is giving a bridge tea at the Belmont Springs Club, at 2 30 in the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 19, to raise funds for the toy table, one of the attractions at the annual bazaar for the benefit of the Guild of the Infant Jesus which takes place at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Nov 30

Wedding Rings

Genuine Orange Blossom Lock White Gold $10

Diamonds all around channel set in Platinum $55

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PURE • EFFECTIVE • SAFE

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Feminine Interests In the Day's News

By Marguerite Marshall

When Selfish Mother Blocks Her Son's Marriage, What Is the Girl to Do?

"WHAT'S a girl to do if she has the bad luck to be married —or even engaged—to a mother's boy?" demands a young woman who signs herself "Loribelle."

"I wish you'd write something about this problem," she continues. "I have been engaged for 11 years to a man who is now 39, and the only drawback is his selfish mother, who tells people that her son will never marry as long as she lives. Three years ago he came back to me after a quarrel and promised that we would be married within that year. Now he says that he is not ready yet and expects me to wait until his mother passes on.'

"He admits that she gets on his nerves. He loves me, I know. Yet he will make no change. She has four other children who are married and have grown families and can easily care for her. My sweetheart could contribute to her support, but he is the young red and she feels he is her boy and should not leave her. What would you advise me to do?"

ONE SENSIBLE GIRL

You and other girls—too many of them are in your shoes—will think the advice drastic, but we see only one sensible course for you. Tell the young man to choose between living his own life and living his mother's life, or else—! If, in short, he persists in sacrificing not only himself but you to his mother's unwarranted demands, let him go—and be thankful the break comes now instead of after marriage.

Mothers must not accuse us of attacking the beautiful bond between mother and son. It IS beautiful—but only when it is a BOND and not a BONDAGE.

No mother need look farther than her Bible to find that her son is upheld in leaving father and mother for the sake of his wife, cleaving only unto her. No mother-in-law, no family-in-law has any right to make life wretched for the girls their sons love and wed.

WARNING TO HIM

Never was the lesson driven home more effectively than in that simplest yet most human play written by a woman for the New York stage—Rose Franken's "Another Language." Here is a drama "just like a woman" in characterization and in motive.

As we watched it in utter fascination, we hoped that every engaged girl entered "another language" when the young man asks, "What would you like to see tonight?"

It is a wise and witty warning to him to keep his married life in his own name — not in the name of his family. In this play the Hallam family—and especially the mother-in-law—medles continuously with all the luckless women who marry the Hallam sons.

Stella, wife of Vickie, the youngest, is the worst sufferer. Goaded beyond endurance, she turns at last on her husband's mother and all her other interfering in-laws, with a cry which must find an echo in many a young wife's heart:

"You're all so sure of yourselves! You're trying to mould life to fit your own, and it's wrong! You mustn't! You've got to let me alone—you've got to let Vickie and me keep our marriage the way it started out —it's the only thing that'll save us."

It's the only thing that saves any young couple's happiness—the elimination of in-law interference. There are times when we think of a friend of ours had the right idea—he vowed he'd marry an orphan and then burn down the asylum!

Daily Pattern of The Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Chic Afternoon Frock

PATTERN 9347

IF YOU'RE AN EYE for the newest and smartest frocks . . . and what well dressed women of today hasn't . . . you'll be doubly sure to love this one. This season there's a flair for flared sleeves, a hefiene silhouette and pointed seamings, and this model has all of those features. Beautiful in velvet, satin or the new crepey silks.

Pattern 9347 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern catalog. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York City.

"Disease of Rich Man" Rapidly Vanishing

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

TO THE VICTIM, gout is a terrible affliction. To the student of medicine, it is one of the most interesting of our many diseases. This ailment, seldom heard of today, used to be looked upon as a "rich man's disease" and was common in England. It has greatly decreased over there, and is rare in this country.

Dr. Copeland

Faulty nutrition is really the chief factor in gout. Since the causes of malnutrition are more clearly understood, we know how to deal with that disorder, and many disabilities, including gout, have disappeared.

Gout really is a constitutional disturbance due to an excessive amount of uric acid in the blood, and those who show a tendency to this disease are called "gouty."

When such persons eat food rich in certain substances called "purins" they show "gouty inflections." Then deposits of uric acid form in the joints, the big toe being the one most commonly affected.

Though chronic gout is often difficult to cure, most cases respond readily to our present day treatment. The purpose of the treatment is the reduction of uric acid, and to this end foods which form uric acid, particularly those containing purins, must be omitted from the diet. Meats and meat extractives, such as bouillon and beef extracts, sweetbreads, liver, kidneys and brains are detrimental to the welfare of the gouty individual.

Alkaline and certain other mineral waters have long been considered useful in the treatment of this disease. Constipation and other digestive disorders must be corrected before a cure can be expected. Attention to the general body hygiene is important. Moderate eating at regular hours with regular hours of sleep, exercise, daily bathing, fresh air and sunlight, are a few of the daily requirements for the sufferer from gout.

Health Queries

I McD. Q—I am troubled with large red rings coming on different parts of my body, they itch and turn black and blue while disappearing. Can you tell me what causes this?

A—You should have a personal medical examination so that definite advice can be given. Do not neglect this.

R. A. P. Q—I have been bothered with a swollen leg which at times is so badly inflamed it is impossible to walk. The inflammation has now reached the knee and turns to a running sore. What would you advise?

A—I would suggest that you consult a skin specialist.

(Copyright, 1938, for the Boston Evening American.)

FASHIONABLY COLORED

Model in the New Bronze-Green

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

The coat, from Chantel, is of broadcloth in one of the new bronze-greens. It has an incrusted beige fox collar.

The Marry-Go-Round

The Double-Track Life

By HELEN ROWLAND

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL to be a free modern woman! Isn't it glorious to be able to have a career and a home at the same time? To be able to write or paint or sing for a living? To do something that lifts you above the sordid routine and liberates the soul and—

• • •

(Oh, excuse me! Just a moment. The man has brought the rugs from storage. And here's the window-cleaner waiting to know where to begin.)

Helen Rowland

• • •

There, now! As I was saying, isn't it wonderful to have what you fondly think of as "a literary gift" (and your friends sweetly describe as "a talent for wise-cracking")—and all that?

• • •

Isn't an art or a profession a glorious thing for a woman? What a zest it lends to life! How it emancipates the spirit from the petty round of details! Poor grandmother! What a dull life she must have led—

• • •

(Oh, wait! There goes the telephone! The decorator wants to know what color scheme the new bathroom is to have. And won't I put-lease decide whether the guest room is to be mulberry or ashes-of-rose. And ARE the fixtures in the living room to be Italian—or what?)

• • •

Let me see. Where WAS I? Oh, yes! What a deadly, innocuous, stagnating existence the mid-Victorian woman must have led. With nothing to think of but food and clothes—and dust on the furniture! It was like being a bunch of wax flowers under glass!

• • •

But the modern woman with a CAREER! How gracefully and easily she escapes all the nagging, commonplace domestic worries. How her mind and thoughts rise above the material things of —

• • •

(Good heavens! There are the men to do the living room floor

—and all that furniture will have to be moved and piled into the dining room. Ye gods!)

• • •

Oh, well, anyway, isn't it just GRAND to be a modern woman, and have both a home and a profession? But there are times when I envy grandmother her CINCH! Perhaps a one-track life wasn't so bad after all!

(Copyright, 1938, for the Boston Evening American.)

She Should 'Smile and Speak'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

A boy of 21 lived two doors from me. I'm 17. Then he moved around the corner. In the meantime someone told him a lot of lies on us, but his folks didn't believe those tales. This boy let me wear his ring, but his mother asked me to give it to her and I did. Since then he hasn't been around, but he passes the house lots of times in his car, goes very slowly, and looks very hard. What would you do?

MOLLIE.

Dear Mollie: I'd give him my most charming smile and speak to him. There's no reason in the world you two should be "mad" with each other because someone told stories, and the boy acted on impulse. When his mother asked for the ring, you were sensible to return it. Make up by all means.

Buy Branded Fresh Pork—and Taste the Difference! Nothing takes the place of FRESHEST!

NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

IDENTIFY BY THESE BRANDS

SQUIRE (SAYS TOUGHER AND EATS TASTY) KNEE

John P. Squire Company
North Packing & Provision Co.
Boston, Mass.

Crisp Fritters Perfect for Autumn

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WHAT DO YOU do with your time? If you are clever you will fritter some of it away, especially at meal time. Crisp golden fritters, deep-fried to a deliciousness, are the perfect food for Autumn, and while lending a note of quiet elegance to your meal, still they manage to work wonders with a reduced budget.

First, you must have a really good fritter batter (euphonious word), one that comes out right every time. Nine out of ten expert cooks use this one:

Standard Fritter Batter

2 cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. sugar
1¼ cups milk
3 tbsps. melted shortening
2 egg whites
½ tsp. salt

Sift flour with baking powder, sugar, salt. Add melted shortening to milk. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; add milk and oil to sifted flour mixture. Beat well, add beaten egg whites.

While the batter is standing, get your kettle ready for the deep-frying. Use an iron or aluminum kettle, but use a frying basket only if you wish. Heat your cooking oil or fat until very hot. If you have a thermometer, use it; if not, toss a cube of bread into the hot oil, and the time it takes to brown will show the approximate heat. Fritters usually require a temperature of 375 deg. F., or hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 60 seconds.

You previously will have prepared your fruit or vegetable for the frying (we trust). When all is ready dip the food to be fried into the batter, covering each piece well. Fry until brown, drain on brown paper. Some cooks like to dip the vegetables in flour and the fruit in sugar before putting into the batter.

The standard batter recipe will do for almost any kind of fritter but is especially good for the meat, fish and vegetable varieties. For the fruit fritters, a slightly different batter is used.

Fruit Fritter Batter

1 cup flour
2 eggs
1-3 tsp. salt
½ tsp. sugar
1 tbsp. melted fat
3 tbsps. lemon juice
Milk or water.

Sift the flour and salt together. Beat eggs, add the melted fat and lemon juice; add flour. Mix, then add enough water or milk to make a thin batter (usually ½ to 2-3 cup). Beat until smooth and use.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Dry Cereal with Cream
Toast Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup
Croutons
Baked Apple
Coffee

DINNER
Broiled Frankfurters
Baked Beans and Brown Bread
Sweet Mixed Pickles
Lettuce Hearts
Caramel Custard

Tints of Bronze Popular for Winter

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 14—Bronze is one of the new colors that Paris prophesies for big winter successes. Or rather, it is a whole series of colors that begin with brownish-greens and go through a whole gamut of changes to greenish-browns.

Bronze kid shoes are shown in several fashionable dress-making establishments as the correct evening slippers to go with dresses of all colors and types.

Chantal makes a bronze-green coat of broadcloth, with a beige fox collar. The fur collar is put on in a new way—incrusted around the shoulders rather than attached to the collar.

Two bags are shown with the coat—both beige to match the fur collar. The envelope, from Maggy-Rouff, is of box-calf, with a metallic gold corner protecting the point of the flap. The pouch bag, in the new smaller size, has a concealed metal frame.

Daily True Story

The 'Other Girl' Proves a Winner

JOE KNOWLTON had quarrelled with his girl. There's nothing unusual about that, naturally, for thousands of other men have quarrelled with their sweethearts. But that didn't make it any easier for Joe. Especially as it happened on the eve of the moonlight sail down the river on which he was to have gone with Thelma.

And, to make it worse, he learned that Thelma was going with Phil Harris who, to Joe, was a little less than nothing.

"I'll show her," he said to himself when he heard it. But just how he was going to "show her" Joe didn't know. He considered possible means but rejected them all as unworkable. Finally, when he just couldn't think about it any longer, he opened his newspaper and began to read.

The next evening, when the river steamer began its five-hour trip, Joe saw Thelma sitting on the upper deck with Phil Harris. He made no effort to avoid her. In fact, he passed so close to her that it was impossible for her to ignore him.

A NATURAL BEAUTY

"Hello, Thelma," he said. He even spoke cordially to Harris. Then he introduced his companion—and what a companion. She was by far the prettiest girl on the boat, a natural beauty. Even Harris was a little goggle-eyed as he acknowledged his introduction to Miss Martin.

Joe was certain he heard Thelma give a little "sniff" of disdain and caught her looking at him as if to say, "You think you can make me jealous by bringing this girl, don't you? But Joe realized what Thelma was thinking he gave no indication of it.

He and Miss Martin drew up chairs near those of Thelma and Harris and when the band began playing on the deck below Joe turned, not to Miss Martin, but to Thelma. "May I have this dance?" he asked.

Thelma was so surprised that she assented before she realized that she and Joe were theoretically not speaking to each other. They had hardly made one turn of the dance floor before they saw Harris and Miss Martin dancing together.

PHIL LEAVES THELMA

At the end of the first dance Thelma looked for Harris, but he didn't appear.

"I'm tired," she said to Joe. "Let's go out on deck." She couldn't, she decided, just walk off and leave him there as her own partner had disappeared.

They walked about the deck and soon found Harris and Miss Martin seated in chairs in a dim corner.

"We thought we'd just sit this one out," Harris explained, somewhat lamely.

"Why, surely," Thelma answered. She turned away. Joe followed her. "How about another dance?" he asked.

"Oh, all right," she answered. She couldn't go off and mope by herself. She decided one thing, however. Never again would she go out with Phil Harris. The idea!—running off and leaving her for another girl. She wished that she and Joe hadn't quarreled. She was wretched.

"What's the matter?" asked Joe when he had finished the dance and again gone on deck.

"Nothing," Thelma answered.

Joe reached over and took her hand. She didn't draw it away.

"You don't care anything for that fellow, do you?" he asked.

Thelma shook her head. Joe leaned closer.

"Come on," he said. "Don't let's fight any more. I've even forgotten what it was all about."

Thelma was about to yield and then she suddenly remembered. She drew her hand away.

"How about Miss Martin?" she said. "You didn't seem to have much trouble in finding somebody else."

Joe laughed. "Oh, Harris will take her home," he said. "And I'll probably never see her again. Nor will he, either."

JOE EXPLAINS

"How do you know he'll take her home?" asked Thelma.

"She's already asked him to," said Joe. "He's probably sitting there now thinking what a lady-killer he is. Boy, is he due for a bad fall."

"What in the world are you talking about?" asked Thelma.

Again Joe laughed. "Just using the old head," he said. "If I had brought her along to make you jealous you would have spent the whole evening with Harris just to show me I couldn't do it. But I didn't bring her for that. I brought her to make a play for Harris and take him away from you. And it cost me $60 to do it, too."

"Fifty dollars," echoed Thelma.

"Sure," said Joe. "I saw her picture in the paper. She had just won a beauty contest. Most of those babies like to cash in on it so I hired her to come along with me and get Harris out of the way."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

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NOW
15c ¼ lb.
30c ½ lb.

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NOW
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The Same Finest Quality

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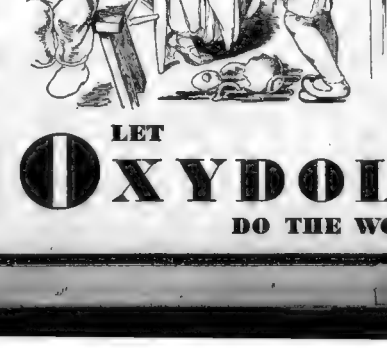
MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER



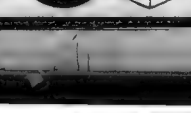
Mrs. Drear: Deary me, the jam pot broken and Polly's dress a sight! How will I ever rub those stains out?

Mrs. Cheer: There, there, it isn't as though her dress was ruined. Oxydol will get it clean in a jiffy without rubbing.

● Because there is no job too dainty or too dirty for Oxydol to handle without rubbing, women call it the "all purpose" soap for saving work. Its 50% more suds work sparkling wonders with dishes, and clean clothes as white as the fleece on Mary's little lamb. And Oxydol doesn't ball up or leave a scum—every particle dissolves instantly into foamy suds—that's why it's so economical.

Procter & Gamble

LET OXYDOL DO THE WORK



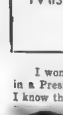
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

True to Type

Misplaced Man Shifted About

By B. P. R.

By GILBERT SELDES



Gilbert Seldes

I wonder if we are all getting hard and cruel from living in a Presidential year or possibly from lack of ready money. I know that six months ago when I gave in full my suggestion for eliminating the million men I met with nothing but protests—probably from the same people who objected to my much better scheme of putting little children to work so that grownups could have a holiday in the ten best years of their lives. And now, when I reverted to the subject and noted Mr. Lawrence Dennis' objections, I am applauded and people come forth ready to do the dark deed and full of suggestions ranging from machine guns to the following from Mr. Thaddeus Lasak of Jersey City. His elaborate and full of side issues, but I am sure his system would work.

"In my 20 years of existence," writes Mr. Lask, "I find there is much misplacement in vocations. Men and women hold positions which they are not capable of filling. Instead of the 'Forgotten Man' it really is the 'Misplaced Man.' Persons being too good or not good enough for their job, or vice versa. Much of this, we know, is brought about through graft, or buying of jobs. My contention is to put every man where he belongs and there will be room for all.

"If it was compulsory for each and every man and woman to take a Governmental intelligence and physiognomy test, everyone would be aware of his or her brain capacity. The questions in the test could be compiled by a chosen committee of men—not difficult questions or those dealing with viewpoint or opinion. The idea is to probe the mind to its limit of intelligence. Henceforth on the Government records it would read: John Doe 65 per cent Int. D. R. (brain-power rating). All jobs would be classified according to the brain power required to fill them. A want ad in the newspaper would read

"Office Clerk; 85 per cent B. P. R. Handle money; responsibility. Neat, conscientious,' etc.

or

"Saleslady 40 per cent B. P. R.; about 21 years old,' etc.

"This system would keep shopgirls and stenographers away from Hollywood, porters and truck drivers out of executive and political positions, prevent the wasting of time striving for unattainable positions.

"Through schooling and study people could raise the percentage of their brain power, making the eligible for better jobs. And this rate everyone would earn exactly the amount they deserve, in other words 'True to Type.'

"But I'm afraid it wouldn't work. Before the experiment could make such tests, people, fearing their pride and vanity, would refuse and say that the whole project would be abandoned. On the other hand, if a state was set for such tests so many would flee to other lands or commit suicide that only a handful would remain, resulting in a shortage of man power."

Mr. Lask betrays the usual prejudice of the intellectual—he wants to keep truck drivers out of executive positions. But where is the test to keep executives out of the seats of the truck drivers? From the way most of them drive I judge that minds are on serious problems. They are certainly not on the simple little things like green lights, slowing at corners and the rules of the road.

VALENTINE -:- By Hazel Livingston

A Heart-Grinding Novel Depicting Love and Disillusionment

(Continued from yesterday)

She pulled it out at last, one of those absurdly simple little wool tailored dresses that look almost inexpensive, and are marvels of line and cut and color. This one was black and there was a most twisted scarf of queer dull silks that went with it, and a smart enough-to-get-by hat.

"Oh, Millie—just what I've LONGED for! Though the things you gave me last year are so much granted than anyone else has that I don't get much use of them."

"Wear them, anyway," said Millie practically, trying the hat at a new angle, and proffering a pair of antique amethyst and pearl earrings at the same time.

"And Millie—"

"Here's the diamond bracelet—you see it's very simple. You can wear that anywhere."

Val looked at the circlet of winking, limpid stones.

"Millie, they're so beautiful! Everything's so beautiful. I just don't know what to say—but Millie, truly I haven't any place to wear all those beautiful things. You'd better keep them."

Millie sat down on the nearest sofa. "I know. If that isn't life! You have the things and they have not any place to wear them. Or else you haven't them, and you have places—"

"Thats' the way it is with me. You give me all these beautiful things, but truly I haven't any place to wear them! The places we go—"

Millie paused a warning finger. Val stopped talking. Millie tiptoed to the door, listened.

"Asleep," she whispered. She made a little face.

"Never mind," she said in her natural voice. "Things can't go on this way forever. We'll have our day yet—you and I—"

"Sure, adorable!" Joe said.

"Simply adorable. And I do like the old gentleman. Gosh, he has a real collection of beauty. For that matter, your mother is certainly a collector's piece. She's more than beautiful, Val. She's—"

He searched for the word, and Val supplied it.

"Grimaces. I know. Everyone feels it. People stare at her, they always have. Oh, I'm so glad you like her—"

She has been so afraid that they wouldn't like each other.

And now Millie and her husband, Mr. Harris, were visiting in Val's house, and everybody liked everybody else, and it made her so happy.

Mr. Harris, fragile and distinguished, sat in a corner and talked art and architecture to Joe. Millie, with her raven-black hair looped at the back of her neck, her beautiful brown longer and lovelier than ever, her exquisite rose and white skin, and her generous, laughing carmine mouth was like some exotic flower on a slender stalk.

WONDERFUL MILLIE

Millie wasn't only slim—she was really thin, almost angular. Her cheek bones showed so plainly now, and you realized the breadth of her beautiful shoulders and the slimness of her hips.

"I'm afraid she isn't well, that's all," Joe said. "She's almost as fragile as the old man, and while that mick-white skin and brilliant coloring are lovely they don't denote health if I know anything about it."

"Oh, she's always been like that —except not so thin. She's dieting—"

"Well, you better tell her to stop it," Joe said.

Val laughed at that. Just as if anyone could make Millie do anything she didn't want to do!

Millie was wonderful. She came into the house, and she didn't say "dear. If you'd just move that chair!" or "Rugs straight, never diagonal. Gracious! I thought everyone knew that!" the way Pearl Neely did.

She just moved around, and touched things, and somehow things began to look different.

Things blomed where Millie was! Even the sickly-looking geraniums in their pots looked livelier since Millie scratched up the earth around them and washed their dusty, greasy leaves.

"SUCH FUN TO COOK"

Her fingers smoothed dejected-looking cushions, and fluted delicate ornaments into interesting groups. She pleated the "homemade-looking" curtains here and there and finally achieved in the living room with her strong, white hands, and they fell into graceful, becoming, becalm graceful and finished.

"What are we going to have for dinner?"

She had followed Val into the kitchen, where she had gone to make a half-hearted look about in the hope that something could be offered—not a dinner, since there was nothing in the house, but something—a tomato juice cocktail, perhaps, for hospitality's sake.

"Why, I don't believe there's anything," Val had said rather weakly. "I thought we'd go out for dinner."

"But it's such fun to cook! I could make an omelette . . . oh, my dear! You've got a can of clams. I'll do scrambled eggs and clams, the way Jim—the way we used to have them, oh, a hundred years ago!"

Up went her sleeves "Let me have your apron, Val."

Val stood around, admiring, passing things. It must have been magic. Out of the odds and ends of some lettuce and a few vegetables Millie achieved a masterpiece of a salad, mixing the dressing the way she used to do, adding a drop of this and drop of that, and tasting as she went.

"Why, Val, this is wonderful!" Joe said.

"Millie did it," Val admitted a little sadly.

TELLS ENVY OF VAL

And afterwards, when they were in the kitchen, cleaning up together, Millie scolded a little.

"Perfect nonsense, you're being so helpless," she said. "Even if Julia didn't teach you anything, why can't you learn? Nobody taught me. I just learned. Why, the happiest days in my whole life were when I was living in some little dump where I could fuss and cook—"

"Why, Millie! You said only this afternoon that you were happy now because you had so much money you didn't have to do anything!"

To Be Continued

"MARY FAITH"

How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way---By the Author of "The Flapper Wife," Etc.

By BEATRICE BURTON

Mary Faith Watches With Eyes Full of Trouble as Kim Dances With Claire

(Continued from yesterday.)

The colored woman who helped out whenever the Maddons had parties was just emerging from their suite when Mary Faith arrived. She held the door open, and Mary Faith stepped inside. No one saw her for a moment as she stood in the tiny foyer, taking in the scene in the living room. Everything was just as she had known it would be. Four or five people were gathered around the cocktail wagon at the far end of the room. Three or four others knelt on the rug beside a backgammon board. One couple danced slowly and dreamily in the middle of the floor. Kim and Claire Clairea yellow head was tilted back in the crook of Kim's arm, and she was saying something to him that made him smile. There was something in his face—a look of tender absorption—that made Mary feel as if someone had taken tight hold of her heart and was squeezing it. And then in an instant this look was gone. Kim had caught sight of her. He said something to Claire, and both turned and called out, "Hello, Mary Faith!" Then the two of them came forward

"Hello, wife!" Kim said. "I had an idea you'd be along pretty soon, if I just waited for you."

Waiting for Her

"Yes, he's been fairly pacing the floor, waiting for you," Claire put in, and the group around the tea-wagon burst into a roar of laughter.

Jack Maddon had come up behind Mary Faith. "Let me take your coat," he said.

"Thanks, Jack."

They greeted each other gravely in the midst of the confusion and the crazy din, exactly as two people might who spoke the same languare might have faced each other in a crowd of foreigners

"Do you want to come out to the kitchen while I wash glasses?" he asked

"That great idea," said Kim raucously. "You and Mary Faith go out and do your 'hewers of wood and drawers of water' act, while you're doing that, I'll dance with your wife."

Claire Interrupted

"Oh, come on and dance then and don't talk so much, Kim, some!" Claire interrupted. With troubled eyes Mary Faith watched them dance across the room. She felt just then that she would cheerfully surrender a year of her life to be able to do what they were doing—to dance Kim away from everybody else, and make him like it.

For there was no doubt that Kim did like it. He followed Claire around the flat like her shadow for the rest of the night. Mary Faith watched them thoughtfully, jealously, and with a kind of sick despair, whenever she emerged from the hot kitchen where she and Jack were cooking the breakfast that everybody demanded along toward four o'clock.

"Gosh, I'm tired!" he said, opening a can of tomatoes for the omelets that Mary Faith was preparing. He sounded tired. Tired and discouraged. "I wish this crowd would clear out and let us get some sleep. Claire can do this sort of thing every night in the week, I don't know how she gets away with it."

"She doesn't work all day the way you do," Mary Faith reminded him

Works All Day

"Sandy works all day," Jack said "and he's as fresh as a daisy right now." He nodded his head in the direction of the living room. "Listen to him."

Mary Faith had been listening to him for the past five minutes. He had been singing "Frankie and Johnnie" for the crowd, and he was in the middle of a song:

"This story has no morals—
This story has no end,
This story only goes to show
That there ain't no good in men—"

"When whole place smells like a brewery, too," Jack went on, and then suddenly he laughed.

"He's a very good host, am I, Mary Faith?"

Mary Faith turned from the stove and faced him. "The trouble with you and me, Jack, is that we aren't 'good sports.' The only difference is that I try to be one, and I don't. I know there's a side of Kim that likes this sort of a good time, and I don't even pretend to understand that side of him."

It was a relief to him that she had never known until long after she married him, she reflected a little later, watching him and Claire and each other bits of toast and omelette. He was almost like a stranger to her, this loud-talking, laughing man, with his bloodshot eyes and rumpled blond hair

He Scowled

He scowled when she begged him to start home as soon as breakfast had been eaten and the crowd was beginning to dance and drink again. And it drove over her sickeningly that he had always treated her with something between dislike and indifference when he was with Claire Maidon and her crowd

"No, I'm not going home," he told her. "I'm having a good time. If you want to leave, it's more than okay with me . . . You sure do know how to put the graveyard touch to a party."

Mary Faith wandered how he could find this one of Claire's entertaining. It was so like all the other gatherings in the Maidon flat. The same drinks and games and dance music. The same people —the red-haired woman who always were pink, the one named Sally who always did a solo dance called "the mess-around" that she had learned on the invariably empty island, on a plantation in the South one year when she had wintered there; the little black musician man who could sit on a stone jug and light a match suck in the toe of his shoes without falling off the jug. To Mary Faith it was all very dull and very silly.

Mary Faith finally telephoned for a cab and went home. It was broad daylight when she was awakened by the sound of coughing. She opened her eyes to find Kim standing beside the bed, trying to get out of his coat and vest. When she tried to help him, she found that his clothes were damp and that there were drops of moisture on his hair.

"What happened, Kim? You're wet."

Raining Outside

He had to think for a minute before he answered her. "Raining, outside," he said finally. "Raining and snowing. My car stopped on the way home. Couldn't get it started again."

He refused to take the bath that she got ready for him, and by the time she had made him a cup of hot coffee he was sound asleep, breathing in a rapid wheezy way that made her remember the way he had breathed a few weeks before when he had bronchitis

He slept all day. Even the couch that shook his body every few minutes did not awaken him. And that night Mary Faith sent for the doctor, who said that Kim was in for another spell of bronchitis.

The next morning he was worse, and on the third day his fever rose to 104 degrees. Mary Faith called the doctor and by the time he arrived, Kim was delirious.

"Pneumonia," the doctor said gravely. "I've been afraid of this. You see, he never properly recovered from the first attack of bronch "t."

Nursed Kim

Day after day Mary Faith nursed Kim, hovering over him with medicine or the little clinical thermometer that told the story of the fever that was torturing him. One night when his temperature ran very high, he began to call for her She was sitting beside him and she laid her hand on his arm and asked him what he wanted.

"I want Mary Faith," he muttered, in the thick voice of delirium.

"So, 'way down deep in his heart, I'm the person he thinks of and wants," she told herself bitterly as she threw through the long hours of the night. He might flirt with a pretty girl, might go out to places like the Golden Pheasant Tavern for an evening's pleasure, or wander up to the Maidons' flat for a Dutch supper and a highball. But all those things were simply cheap excursions away from her, she mused. She and the baby and this little home of theirs were the important things in his life. She was tranquilly certain of it

On the ninth day the fever broke and Kim was "out of the woods." A week later he was well enough to sit up, and Mary Faith hung over him, her face tender and radiant with the happiness of being near him and taking care of him

The baby, who adored Kim, spent half his time in the room, trotting about on his small red steady legs, or rolling his red crochet ball up and down the counterpane of Kim's bed.

"It's so wonderful—you're getting well and the three of us are here together, safe and happy," Mary Faith said one bright sunny morning as she put fresh flowers in order. She leaned over him and laid her rosy cheek against his white one for a moment. But in that second she felt him draw away from her.

"If you're through fussing around in here, I'd like to lie down and be quiet," he said levelly. "Take the baby with you when you go."

He could not have hurt her more by striking her. He had struck her. He had seemed so wholly hers during the past week or two. But all the new love she was only because he had been weak and passive in his illness.

Mary Faith had been sleeping on the couch in the sitting room ever since New Year's night, and when Kim was well enough to go back to work she made no change in that arrangement. February warmed into March, and at the end of March things were just as they had been in the autumn before Kim's illness He stayed out late, for him, sometimes a week, making no excuse for his absences. In fact, he had very little to say to Mary Faith about anything When he did talk to her, it was of ordinary things

"Has my mail come back from the cleaner, Mary Faith?"

"It's in your closet, Kim."

"If you'll send up your grocery bill, I'll give you the money for it."

"Thanks, Kim."

No kiss now when he left for the office. No more pleasant evening, before the sitting room fire, No giggling little jaunts to the neighborhood moving-picture theater.

"What's he wrong?" Mary Faith asked herself a hundred times a day. "What have I done, or left undone?"

(To be Continued)

Port Group Will Attend Convention

Mayor Curley has designated the Board of Port Authority to represent the city at the 25th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at Philadelphia, October 26-29, inclusive.

The committee of delegates comprises Louis E. Kirstein, Richard Parkhurst, Frank S. Davis, Thomas J. A. Johnson and Charles E. Ware, Jr.

FAMILY SAYS REYNOLD'S DEATH ACCIDENT

A stirring drama, involving love, prejudice and politics, is to be unfolded before the world next month, when Libby Holman and Ab Walker are brought to trial on a charge of slaying the former's husband, Smith Reynolds.

But was the tobacco heir slain, or did his own hand fire the death bullet? Is the case one of suicide, or did Libby and Ab actually conspire to remove young Reynolds?

To help find an answer to these mystifying questions that the Boston Evening American sent a special correspondent, Joseph Cowan, to Winston-Salem, N. C. The ninth instalment of this narrative is published today.

By JOSEPH COWAN

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct 14— The Reynolds family is not convinced that Libby Holman and Ab Walker murdered Smith Reynolds. It is members are convinced, instead, that the boy was not a suicide either. They think, might have been accidental.

Will Reynolds, president of the executive committee of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and I had a long talk about the mystery surrounding the death of the boy on the floor of the Reynolds building. For the first time since Smith died the attitude of the family in this case was given to the public.

SMITH'S GUARDIAN

Since the death of R. J. Reynolds, the founder of the tobacco company, Will Reynolds has been at the helm of the corporation and at the head of the Reynolds clan He is the brother of R. J. the uncle of Smith, and one of the boy's guardians.

"Mr Reynolds," I began, "do you and the family believe that Libby and Ab murdered Smith"

For a moment he didn't answer He swung his chair around and looked out of the window at the panorama of the town of Winston Salem spread out beneath him. His face seemed to be directed particularly to the white, stone courthouse immediately below—the courthouse in which the two are soon to trial

"WHOLE TRUTH UNTOLD"

"I don't know what to make of this case, Mr. Cowan," he finally replied. "We and the family do feel that the whole truth has not been told."

We lit cigarets, which he supplied

"But let me answer your questions as well as I am honestly able. Do we think that Libby and Ab killed Smith?

"We are not thoroughly convinced of that. We haven't found enough evidence to convince us thinking so. Of this, though, we are certain.

"Accidental, nothing else."

"We do not for one minute think the boy killed himself. If his finger actually pulled the trigger of that gun, then it was an accident and nothing else. It is Smith's best interest that both Libby and Ab, if they know it, tell the whole truth. The truth couldn't hurt them, if that were the truth

"There is something that they haven't told, I believe. Who don't they come forward and make a clean breast of everything, if they are innocent?"

CAN'T BELIEVE ALL TOLD

"I've talked to both of them since that accident. I can't believe that they've told me everything."

"Accident," is the word Mr. Will, as everybody does here calls him, used. Every time he mentioned the shooting, accident is the word he employed

"I was out in Cleveland on July 6 when I got news of what happened. As chance would have it, Libby's father and I came here part of the way on the same train."

COULDN'T REMEMBER

"When I got to Reynolds', this was the second day after. I went up to see Libby. She was in her bed. Her father and I talked to her together.

"I asked her what had happened that night. All that she could tell me was that she awoke up with Smith calling her name. He was standing over her, she said, with a gun in his hand. She saw a flash and he fell over on her. She couldn't remember anything else.

"She couldn't remember anything about what had occurred the whole day before the accident. She couldn't remember anything that transpired the rest of that night or all the next day."

TRIES TO READ THOUGHTS

Mr. Will stopped talking for a minute. He looked right at me as if he were trying to read what I thought of this part of Libby's tale

Then he asked me a question

"Mr. Cowan, you've been a lot of investigating in this case. You've probably looked into a lot of mysteries like this one in your time. Do you think that Libby is telling the truth when she says she can't remember anything for three days, except this brief 'flash.'"

There was no reason why I shouldn't answer him So I did

"Mr. Reynolds," I said, "I can't believe that this story she tells is true. It doesn't seem any more reasonable to me than it does to you.

"But just because I don't think it is true doesn't make it false. Perhaps she really doesn't recall what happened, except what she has testified to at the inquest. Perhaps the shock of it all did drive everything out of her mind."

We had another cigarette.

"Well, maybe it is truth," he replied. "But I certainly have my doubts."

FATHER'S QUERIES VAIN

"Yes, it's possible," I said, "but I don't think it's probable."

To which he nodded in agreement.

"That night," he continued, "Mr. Holman and I tried to get her to refresh her recollection. Her father kept asking her to try hard to remember some more. It was no use.

"The next day young Walker came to see me. He had been telling Smith's sister that there was something about this affair that he couldn't tell anyone in the world except me

HEARD NOTHING

"I sat and listened to him. He went over the whole thing. Everything he told me I already knew. He had discussed all of it with the sisters, my nieces, and they had told me. I kept waiting for him to disclose to me what it was that he couldn't tell anyone except me.

"When he stopped talking, I hadn't heard anything new. So I said to him:

"What is there about this affair that you couldn't reveal to anybody except me?

"'Why, Mr. Will,' he replied, 'Libby was dead drunk that night.'

NO SECRET

"That's the last thing on earth I thought he was going to say. Everybody knew that Libby was drunk that night. I had heard that from a dozen people It was no secret

"Well, I replied, 'there isn't a person in Winston-Salem that doesn't know that. You're not telling me anything. And what is there about that which is so terrible a secret that you couldn't have told it to any one but me?'

"That is all I could get out of him. Libby had been drunk that night. Now I don't believe that he what he had in his mind at all, when he made the remark. For some reason, he must have changed his mind about telling me. I am certain that Ab knows what did happen that night and that he intended to tell me of this when he talked to Smith's sister."

SWITCH TO POLITICS

The phone rang. Someone at the other end of the wire was apparently asking Will about politics. Mr. Will knows all the answers to political queries about here

He's the mainspring in the Democratic party in North Carolina and one of the leaders in politics in the South.

"No," he spoke into the phone, very high, "I'm going to carry North Carolina by plenty, there's no doubt about that. The boys down here just made up their minds take here four years ago. They're sorry now they didn't all vote for Al. But they're all back in line now."

PLEADS LIBBY'S HINT

When he hung up I asked him what he thought of Libby's hint in her testimony at the inquest that perhaps Smith's shooting was accidental. He didn't know what I meant. He hadn't attended the inquest and he hadn't heard of any such hint. So I referred to the record of Libby's testimony and read it to him

"I think he was standing up now—I don't know," said Libby. "Usually when he came in with the gun at his head he would sit by me so I could have a chance to get up and sit on a level with him and push it away from him

"I don't know whether I sat up and grabbed his arm—I don't know whether I sat up and tried to touch him. But the only instinct I ever had before was to save him from that gun; get that gun away from him."

SURPRISED AT TESTIMONY

Reynolds was plainly surprised to hear this

"Why," he said, "I never knew of this before. She never told her father and me that. This is the first we talked to her. If that is the truth, if that is what actually occurred why doesn't she say so? That would be an accident of course

"Now I want to tell you something else, Mr. Cowan. This seems very strange to all of us. When did Smith develop this suicidal mania that Libby talks so much about."

NO THEORIES BEFORE

"I talked to his first wife, Ann Cannon. He never mentioned suicide to her. He never spoke of suicide to his brother Dick or to any of his sisters.

"Can't find anybody, except Walker and Libby, who will tell me that they or anyone ever threatened to take his life.

"I can't imagine any reason he would have to do so. He was a normal boy. He was a quiet boy—a studious boy

"The picture that has been painted of him in the press is all wrong. He was not a spendthrift he wasn't a heavy drinker."

"I ought to know something about this, because he got his allowances from his father's estate through me. We used to hold back on him. He was entitled to about $50,000 a year, but he never got it—he never even asked for it.

"Just before he married Libby, we had increased it to $1,500 a month. After his marriage, he came in here one day and said he could use $500 more a month, now that he had a wife.

RAISED TO $2000 MONTH

"I said to him, jokingly, 'Why Smith, I thought we can live as cheaply as one.' He smiled and replied, 'well, you're married, uncle. Can you live as cheaply as you did when you were single?' So we increased his allowance to $2000 a month. That's the most he ever got. That's what he was getting when he died.

"Smith didn't run up any bills against the estate, either. He lived within his allowance. Most of his money went for airplanes. That was his hobby. He flew to New York from here when he was only 15. I didn't know he had ever been up in a plane until I read the story of his flight to New York in the papers."

PREDICTS FAIR TRIAL

I had some more questions to ask Mr Will Could Libby and Ab get a fair trial? Had he known before the marriage that she was a fe ees? Did Smith know it? Was the Reynolds family as much against the marriage as it seemed privately counsel to come in here and prosecute Libby and Ab. As the law permits in South Carolina?

"Certainly," he replied, "they'll get a fair trial. Yes, we have been considering the advisability of getting counsel to conduct the prosecution. But I am almost certain that we won't

KNEW LIBBY'S FAITH

"I have great faith in the ability of Solicitor Higgins to handle this case himself. I think you can say almost with certainty that he will conduct the trial. There is no necessity that I can see now for the family to employ counsel to assist him.

"About that Jewess question. I'm terribly sorry to see it brought into the case. I was shocked when I was told that Mr. McMichael, the assistant state solicitor, had asked that question of two of the witnesses.

"Of course the family knew Libby was a Jewess. Smith told me that himself. He remarked that maybe it would do the Reynolds' blood a lot of good to have a Jewish mixture in it. I agreed with him

MANY FRIENDS JEWISH

"Some of the dearest friends I have are Jewish. I have a keen admiration for them. As a race they don't make any finer people.

Reynolds denied reports I had heard that the family has engaged private detectives to investigate Libby's past and to help the State procure evidence to convict—evidence that is lacking now

"No, Mr. Cowan," he said, "and I am in a position to know, no private investigators have been retained and none will be. We think the authorities here are capable of conducting any investigation that is necessary."

"Yes, I'll be glad to go," he said, "I'll get started right away." He got up to show me out of his hat

"Mr. Cowan, I've just got an invitation to go out to a barbecue Would you all like to come along?" I'll be mighty happy to have you"

"Would I" You couldn't hold me."

Fate of Owney Madden's Brewery Hangs on Sniffing Nose of Dry Agent

New York, Oct 14 (AP) The government hung its hopes of a padlock today on the nose of Joseph A. Frayne

Mr. Frayne, a prohibition agent purports on the day of May 30, 1930, to have been sniffing in the vicinity of 10th ave. and 25th st., where the brewery known as "Owney Madden's" stands

It is represented that as a sniffer, Mr. Frayne has few equals. The contention is made that he is able to inhale deeply and determine whether beer is being cooked in in the way of beer making in the area covered by his inhalation As he explained it to Federal Commissioner Cotter

"I was sniffing the air, and it was redolent with the odors of hops and malt and actually good beer, meaning beer that contained more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol."

Just about the time his sniff had led him to this conclusion, he met Louis Halle, attorney, who now seeks to have the Frayne sniff thrown out of court

Mr. Halle, it developed, did not smell any beer. Perhaps he had a cold. That was not brought out.

As Frayne told Commissioner Cotter

"Mr. Halle came along, and I asked him if he could smell beer, he took a long sniff and said:

"Why, no; I think somebody's cooking cabbage around here."

Mr. Frayne then decided that Mr Halle didn't know good beer when he smelled it

Frayne said a policeman approached him, having seen the sniffing ceremonies The policeman said:

"If you're a prohibition agent and haven't got a search warrant, come in my beat."

Frayne had no search warrant but he was sniffer enough to know that nobody was cooking beer around there, so the place was raided.

What Commissioner Cotter is expected to decide between now and Monday is whether the Frayne sniff is admissible in law. He has already ified the raid; and if the brewery should be padlocked

Show to Aid Medford Legion Drum Corps

A vaudeville show to raise funds for the Medford Post, American Legion, fife drum and bugle corps is to be held in the Strand Theater, Medford sq., Nov 2. Mayor John H. Burke of Medford and Commander Joseph Wellington are assisting

Dies in Auto Crash

West Stockbridge Oct. 14 (AP) John Early, 32, was instantly killed today when a coupe in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole

American Priests Received By Pope

Vatican City, Oct. 14 (AP)—Pope Pius XI granted an audience today to the General Chapter of the Fathers of the Divine Word, who concluded their annual meeting. American representatives of the order, Monsignor Bishop Shanahan, Techny, Ill., and Hugo Aubrey, presented the pontiff with gifts from missionaries

Now WE OFFER A *GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE WITH SUPER POWER (Two Cylinders Instead of One) AND 1/4 GREATER FOOD SPACE in the same sized cabinet for only $112 plus freight DELIVERED, INSTALLED AND FEDERAL TAX PAID

*WARNING—This is the genuine, Super-Powered, two-cylinder Frigidaire—a produca of General Motors. It gives the same fast freezing, low operating cost, and dependability—plus 1/4 greater food space. You are cautioned against accepting a cheap, underpowered or poorly constructed refrigerator under the impression you are getting a genuine Frigidaire. Such a refrigerator is expensive at any price. The standards of Frigidaire have not been lowered to make the new price possible. Look for the Frigidaire name-plate—found only on the genuine Frigidaire.

REGISTER AT ANY FRIGIDAIRE SHOWROOM FOR THE MANY PRIZES BEING OFFERED NOW DAILY RADIO ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHY HUSBANDS LEAVE HOME

Smiling instead of frowning

LaTouraine Coffee YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST . . . .

ARDENT ROOTERS PUT M'EWAN ON 'SPOT'

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Hey Nursie, Yoo Hoo! Meet you, Tomorrow. Bring Along Splints.

Is Ether Ready, Doc? A Great Football Day. War All Over the Map.

Let's Go and See 'Em Carry Away Wounded

WELL, OLD SAWBONES, you better get your tunneling and excavating tools ready. Oil up the ambuances. And Nursie, Nursie, you with the come hither look in your eyes and "Hi" vibrating so voluminously about you, is even makes the old grads in the stands want to break a leg, too, prepare to lay your cool hands on fevered brows. Meet you, tomorrow. Bring along the splints. The war is on! The shot and shell are not screaming so raucously on this sector of the fighting front with B. C. resting in the second line trenches and Harvard taking on the Penn State eleven, which lost to little Waynesburg in their last engagement. But on all other sectors, tomorrow, the fighting is hotter than it was along the Somme. If you don't think the carnage will be awful, new rules or not, just remember that among other things, Army tackles Pitt, Dartmouth faces Pennsylvania, Princeton takes on Cornell and Yale meets Brown. Those and a whole flock of other mid season major games are scheduled and if you don't think the boys are going to get bumped up a bit you don't know your football onions. New rules prevent injuries? Piffle! In the so-called minor games there already have been caved in conks, shattered ribs, cracked collar bones and busted legs and arms galore. You don't think that with the advent of the big games tomorrow the play is going to get more gentle, do you, Betty Co-Ed?' Injury preventing football rules are the same as Prohibition. Neither will click. O'mon Nursie, the boys all will be wanting you on the sidelines, tomorrow.

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who like to hear the fibula crack and the medulla oblongata crunch, here are some of the impending casualties in addition to the ones already mentioned. In the New England neck of the football woods you can see B. U. vs. Providence, Holy Cross vs. Detroit, Maine vs. New Hampshire, Bates vs. Rhode Island, Williams vs. Middlebury, Tufts vs. Bowdoin, Wesleyan vs. Haverford, Amherst vs. Hamilton, Colby vs. Vermont, Springfield vs. Alleghany, Mass. State vs. Conn. Aggies and Norwich vs. Worcester Tech. Hopping about the map you will find Navy vs. Ohio, Columbia vs. Virginia, Fordham vs. Lebanon Valley, Georgetown vs. N. Y. U., Lafayette vs. Colgate, Syracuse vs. Southern Methodist, Notre Dame-Drake, Minnesotta-Nebraska, Michigan-Ohio State, Illinois-Northwestern, Wisconsin-Purdue, Chicago-Knox, Carnegie Tech-W & J., Tulane-Vanderbilt, Tennessee-Alabama, Georgia-North Carolina, Georgia Tech-Alabama Poly, California-Washington State, Southern California-Loyola and Stanford-West Coast Army. If the M. D.'s don't get enough work out of that bunch they'll have to acknowledge that the depression is worse than ever.

WHILE THE GLORY that was Penn State's in the days when Light Horse Harry Lee, later a scintillating Army star, Hess, Redinger, Lightner, Killinger and other old football heroes roared for the Nittany Lions has somewhat faded, and although the Keystone State boys were humbled by lowly Waynesburg, last Saturday, there shouldn't be the pink tea aspect about tomorrow's imbroglio at the Stadium there was to the Buffalo and New Hampshire games. John Harvard can't hold back quite as much against the Nittany Lions as he did against the Bisons and the Wildcats. (You gotta have a knowledge of zoology when you're talkin' football, Aloysius). Not that anyone looks for a Penn State victory or even a repetition of the two draws the Nittany Lion got in the four previous Harvard conflicts. But the fans do look for Penn State to keep down the score.

TOMORROW'S IMBROGLIO with Penn State will be the last "soft one" for Harvard. Dartmouth is waiting right around the corner, and then in order come Brown, Army, Holy Cross and Yale. If you ask us, Clarice, Yale just now looks the softest of that lot. But the Yale Bulldog often looks like a Pomeranian in early October only to get the rabies and tear the pants off Jawn Harvard in late November. Without a victory on its slate, being held to draws by little Bates and Chicago in the two games played, Yale tackles the strong Brown eleven tomorrow, and then has to hurdle Dartmouth and Princeton before meeting Harvard in what the East long has considered the Big Game of the year Yale may find itself, as it oft has before, but the little birdies say it was a sorry day for Yale when they booted Benny Friedman off the coaching staff. It was Friedman, more than anyone, who pointed the Bulldog for Harvard last year. If the present coaching staff gets the team to function as a Yale team should, some of the best minds in football certainly will be surprised.

NOTRE DAME football vs the combination Warner system used by Lud Wray with the Braves will be on tap at the Tepee on Sunday when Jack Chevigny, assistant to the late Knute Rockne leads the Chicago Cardinals into the Wizaam. Headed by "Frosty" Peters, the former Illinois hero, and Jim Mevnihan, ex-Notre Dame center, Chevigny has assembled a squad of Middle West, Far West and Southern stars and drilled 'em in the use of the same formations and the same style of psay with which Notre Dame blazed its way across the football firmament under the one and only Rockne. The Cardinals will have to play Notre Dame football in the old Notre Dame way to beat the Braves who have struck their gait under Wray and now are playing some smashing football

FOR THOSE who like their semi-pro football, there are other Sunday games, including the skirmish between the Quincy Trojans and the Pittons at Dibsey Field and the University of Peabody vs. Beverly game at the Leo Buckley Stadium, Peabody. "Fish" Ellis of Tufts, Red Maloney and Sykes Hardy of Dartmouth, and Eddie Lawrence of the Brown Iron Men will be in the Peabody lineup.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CRIMSON VETS TO OPPOSE PENN STATE

Penn State, spotting Harvard an advanta in size, weight, speed and numbers, as well as playing on a strange gridiro.., is confident of doing what no team has been able to accomplish thus far this season, and that is crossing the Crimson's goal line, when it takes the field at the stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Neither Buffalo nor New Hampshire came any where near that final Crimson marker.

Penn State, however, is much stronger than either of Harvard's first two opponents and it would not be surprising to see the Lions crash through for the first allen score of the year at the Allston horseshoe

STATE'S PUNCH HELD

Coach Bob Higgins is bringing north an aggregation that is bound to make hit. Even Coach Eddie Casey of Harvard is discountenancing that 7—6 defeat suffered by the Blue and White last Saturday. It appears that in order to catch Harvard unawares, the State team was willing to hold everything back and take a chance with straight running plays against Waynesburg

Coach Casey raised another junior varsity athlete to varsity ranking today. John Drinkwater, tall, 185-pound tackle, who starred at Thayer Academy will don a varsity uniform this afternoon and run through signals with Team C

CASEY LOSES KOPLOW

With Casey starting at center, the Crimson can present a practically veteran lineup, especially if Jack Crickard, halfback ace, is allowed to play against the Lions Crickard took his examination in abnormal psychology yesterday but as yet no report has been made on the result. The result may not be known until next week. In that event, Jack will be permitted to face the Lions

The Harvard squad was weakened considerably today by the loss of Morris Koplow, an outstanding tackle of last year's freshman eleven and counted upon to earn a first-team berth at the start of the current campaign.

The visitors' ability to gain under raps presages a tough day for Harvard although the latter's extraordinary manpower should tell a winning story in the end.

2 GREEN STARS OUT FOR PENN

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 14—The last strenuous workout for the Dartmouth eleven before the Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia, tomorrow, saw the return to the first team lineup of several regulars who had been temporarily ousted from their positions by substitutes.

Hal Mackey, veteran left end, was back in place of Bill Embry, while Al Baldwin regular tackle, replaced his substitute, Don Hagerman, and will receive the major portion of the tackle assignment in the Penn game.

Bill Clark, sophomore flash, who retired in favor of the speedy Wilbur Powers, whose long runs featured the Vermont and Lafayette games, returned to left halfback, and Dave Hedges, veteran back, has been selected to spell Jack Donovan, who is on the bench with a partially dislocated shoulder, at fullback.

Ward Donner, whose ability in blocking punts brought his renown last season, will be the only other regular beside Donovan who will be unable to start Saturday because of injuries.

Levinsky Gets Nod Over Sekyra

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 14—King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight kept up a heavy attack for ten rounds to win a newspaper decision from Joe Sekyra of Dayton. Levinsky weighed 201 and Sekyra 178.

JUST A BRUIN BREWIN' TROUBLE

Ready to rip against Yale in the Bowl tomorrow is Penn Hargrove, ace carrier for Brown. Hargrove is the Bruins' top scorer.

Braves' Next Foe Follows Irish System

A taste of Notre Dame style football is the next grid clash for our football Braves, for this is the type of play which Jack Chevigny has taught his Chicago Cardinals for their Sabbath tilt at Braves Field.

The Braves, as it must be well known by now adhere more or less strictly to the Warner system for their part, and in consequence the long standing dispute between rooters of the two schools of grid thought will have further example to cite after the game Sunday.

Coach Wray, in his regular pronunciamento before the Braves swung into their final routine at the Tepee today announced that he desired the boys to stick closely to straight football in the Sunday endeavors.

Extension by the National Professional League officials to all the clubs the right to increase their squads from 20 to 22 players brought loud cheers from this particular end of the football league.

If is not only assured the two Braves newcomers, Joe Kresky and Carney Odin, of jobs with the team but it left many of those just on the fringe of making the club a lot easier in their minds.

Girl, 12, in Ga. Title Golf Semifinals

Atlanta, Oct. 14 (AP)—A slim little girl of 12, with large eyes and black hair and a friendly smile, stood on the first tee at the Brook Haven Country Club today, hardly believing she is a semi-finalist in Georgia's women's golf tournament.

The youngest player ever to qualify for the championship flight and by more than a decade of years the youngest ever to reach the next-to-last round of this tournament—that is Dorothy Kirby.

She's no different than any other 12-year-older you'll find—unless she's even more modest. She sees nothing unusual in her ability to play golf. She smiles and blushes and thanks people when they congratulate her, but she doesn't think she's done anything wonderful.

Its just a game to her. She hits her shots like her professional taught her—and the ball goes straight and true. The other girl just has bad luck, Dorothy thinks.

WOBURN BOOKS NEPONSET

The undefeated Woburn Town Team will try to keep its slate clean against the Neponset Town Team at the Woburn high stadium Sunday.

Woburn whipped the Malden Pros, 18 to 0, a week ago to continue with the untopplied class, and hasn't suffered a defeat in its three years of competition.

The East Boston Bruins will tackle the St. James Academy Club of Salem at American Legion Park in East Boston on Sunday afternoon. The game will start at 2:30.

Quite a number of South Boston fans will journey to the Cyclodrome in Providence on the Sabbath to see how the Pere Marquettes fare with the Steamrollers.

Crusaders Headed for Greatest Year Barring Mishaps

By BILL GRIMES

Worcester, Oct. 14—In the opinion of the undergraduates, alumni and faculty of the college as well as the populace at large, the football material at Holy Cross this fall is the finest in history.

Any time such learned and respected judges of gridiron material are in agreement, regardless of the real facts, the head coach is on the "spot." And, if the team fails to live up to its high rating by the experts, the "wolves" will demand the mentor's blood.

Potentially, Holy Cross is strong. On paper, the Crusaders shape up as the most promising in the annals of football at Mt. St. James. But, unfortunately, football games are won and lost on gridirons and not on paper.

UNFAIR RATING

In all probability, the Crusaders are headed for one of their greatest seasons. But, still, it is unfair to expect great things of them at this state of the race.

An analysis of the situation brings out the fact that Holy Cross lost Capt. Phil O'Connell, one of the greatest all-around players the game ever produced and Les Griffin from its 1931 backfield. Also, its first string ends, Jim Cavaleri and Tony Colucci, the "grand opera twins" John Baiorno, a giant guard from Brockton and Eddie Bergin, a small but very aggressive center from Somerville, are gone.

Don Kelly and Marty Murray are the sole survivors of last year's first backfield. Kelly has been on the hospital list since the opening game with New River

Tony Rovinski is trying to fill ex-Capt. O'Connell's shoes at quarterback, an assignment which few, if any, players in the country could carry out, while Charlie Jarvis has the first call on the right halfback berth, which was held down by Les Griffin the past three seasons.

Appreciating the loss he suffered in the graduation of O'Connell, Head Coach John J. McEwan is developing a big, fast powerful line which he hopes will offset some of the missing offensive strength.

FAVULLI BRITTLE

Mike Favulli, the 200-pound center, and Worcester's gift to football, who has been favored to win the regular center berth for two years, but has been forced out each season by injuries, is the first string snapperback. Much depends upon Mike's ability to take it this season. If he is able to keep off the hospital list, the Crusaders' chances are bright.

But three of the other regular linemen are sophomores who have yet to go through the acid test. Until they have proven their prowess under pressure, the Holy Cross outlook is problematical.

Unquestionably, "Buzz" Harvey, Jimmy Moran and Eddie Britt, the sophomores in question, are promising candidates but the stamp of approval cannot be placed upon them for at least another month.

Harvey stepped right into the first varsity lineup as left tackle.

Jimmy Moran, who came to the "Cross" from Boston College high, is another 200-pound, six-foot giant, and, like Harvey, was an all-scholastic selection. Moran is playing John Baiornos' old position, right guard.

Charlie Reiss, who was regular tackle last year, and Eddie Britt, from Lexington high, are the new flank men

Without Phil O'Connell and relying to a great extent upon three sophomores, and a tackle, who has been converted into an end, Holy Cross is facing a serious problem, especially in view of the fact that of the six remaining games, four of them will be staged upon foreign soil,

Revere 118-Pounder Enters St. Joe's Show

George McKinley of Revere has forwarded his entry for the St. Joe tournament Saturday night at Mechanics building. McKinley has piled on six pounds since last spring and will fight tomorrow in the 126-pound class. Other classes on the card include 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds.

The entry list for tomorrow night is over half a hundred which means that there will be 40 or more bouts. To be sure that they will completed before midnight, Cuddy announced that the tournament will start at 7:30 p. m.

CONSENSUS OF GRID SCORES

HERE'S HOW NINE MEMBERS OF AMERICAN STAFF FIGURE SATURDAY'S GAMES

GAMES	BILL GRIMES	RAY HELDRESEN 500	GEORGE UNDERWOOD 540	GEORGE GYSAM 500	JOE MOONEY 500	FRED LANE	JOE CASHMAN 400	BILL ODONNELL 400	JACK CONWAY 200	CONSENSUS 5003
HARVARD	28	33	18	26	27	20	20	20	21	24
PENN STATE	0	0	0	6	0	7	7	6	0	2
YALE	7	20	12	18	6	20	14	6	14	13
BROWN	18	7	18	7	14	0	7	13	0	8
PRINCETON	14	7	6	13	7	14	6	6	7	10
CORNELL	0	18	12	12	0	28	0	13	14	10
DARTMOUTH	12	12	13	18	14	14	14	7	0	11
PENN	10	0	18	6	6	7	7	13	14	8
OHIO STATE	0	12	0	6	6	0	7	0	7	4
MICHIGAN	20	20	14	21	14	0	14	14	21	15
ARMY	0	0	7	12	7	0	0	6	7	5
PITT	0	20	14	21	20	21	14	12	0	13
TULANE	14	18	12	14	14	35	30	19	28	20
VANDERBILT	7	7	6	12	14	0	7	12	0	7
TUFTS	21	13	13	7	6	14	14	13	0	10
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	14	7	0	0	0	7	3
N. Y. U.	24	20	18	28	18	21	6	20	21	18
GEORGETOWN	0	7	18	6	0	7	12	0	6	6
ILLINOIS	0	0	6	12	6	0	7	6	7	4
NORTHWESTERN	21	19	6	18	14	7	10	20	36	14

Eddie Dooley's

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6:30 P.M.

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Boston

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COACHES OPPOSED TO PLAYING 'SET-UP' GAMES

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Pay of Pro Grid Stars Surprising. Pair of Southerners Turn Republican. Rescue Work Greek To Shipwreck Kelly.

New York, Oct. 14.

Once when Frank (Buck) O'Neill was covering a World Series in which the Athletics were playing either the Cardinals or the Cubs, I don't recall, Ol' Marster C. Mack went back into his long memory and into the gay nineties to revive and reproduce a perfect squeeze play that scored a run. This pleased Frank so much that his quiet chuckles could be heard as far as the centerfield bleachers, and writing about it later he wrote:

"Connie Mack surprised Joe McCarthy and the Cubs when he ordered so and so to bunt so and so across the plate in the such and such an inning. He also surprised the fans and the baseball experts in the press box." And then, wishing to make it as strong as possible, he added: "Why he even surprised me!"

Thus, on the ground that it surprised me, I'll say that you will be surprised to know that when Tim Mara sends his New York Giants football team out onto the Polo Grounds gridiron to play the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday afternoon, he will be paying his players more than Jake Ruppert pays the New York Yankees, the highest paid baseball team in the world. That is, on a per man per game basis, he will be paying them more.

Cagle Gets More Per Minute Than Ruth

Mara has no $75,000-a-year player, such as Babe Ruth, on his professional football squad. But he pays Red Cagle, who took a four-year course at West Point to get to be a sports writer on the New York Evening Journal, $650 a game. And if you will take a sheet of paper and a pencil and hire a public accountant you will find out that this puts the red head ahead of the gentleman of the celebrated waistline.

You will remember Cagle as the young man who rode out of West Point on the wings of matrimony.

Cagle is also one of the four famous football players who recently flew to Washington to pump the hand of President Hoover and assure him that they were for him come beer or high water. Accompanying him on the trip was his teammate, Admiral John Sims (Shipwreck) Kelly, and I have just come from visiting them at their hotel.

I went there to ask them how it happened that two Southern boys should be so concerned with the political fortunes of a Republican. They didn't quite seem to know. Maybe they just went for a plane ride.

Admiral John Sims (Shipwreck) Kelly is, to be sure, in no wise related to Colonel Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly, who takes to a flagpole like a possum takes to a persimmon tree. It just so happened that when John Sims went down to Lexington, Ky., from his ancestral home in Springfield, Ky., to enter the university and get himself educated, that there was Alvin sitting on a flagpole as usual.

That year worried along, as the years will, and pretty soon John Sims Kelly was a sophomore and by the time he was a sophomore he was the warmest thing Kentucky University had seen in many's the day. They put him in the first football game and after that they couldn't get him out. Neither could the opposing teams.

But wait. That's not quite accurate. He did miss one game that fall. His grandmother died. That was the only game the Colonels lost that year.

Throughout the rest of his college football career "Shipwreck" Kelly started in every game, so that when Coach Steven Owen of the Giants sent him in as a substitute against Portsmouth he asked:

"Who do I report to, the referee or the umpire; you know I ain't ever done any substituting in all my life."

Shipwreck Anxious to See Friedman

The grandmother who died while he was attending Kentucky was the last of Kelly's relatives. He owns his own farm in the Blue Grass, where he breeds thoroughbred saddle horses, and he is a young man quite alone. From a financial standpoint he doesn't need to play professional football any more than Tommy Hitchcock needs to play polo.

In fact, his guardian, Percy Johnson, of the Chemical National Bank here in New York, insisted on him going to Europe with him this fall. But "Shipwreck" has been to Europe four or five times. He wanted to stay here and see what Benny Friedman had to offer. He has heard that Benny is a right smart football player, but he only half believes it.

He is going to let Benny try to prove it to him Sunday.

Memorial and Hyde Park Win

Hyde Park whipped Brighton, 13-0, and Memorial defeated South Boston, 7-0, in a Boston schoolboy double-header at Fenway Park yesterday.

Laurel Mutuels

For Thursday, Oct. 13

Three Races	$35.80
Five Races	$117.40
Seven Races	$206.10

LITTLE SAYS DAYS OF 'PUSH OVERS' GOING

By DAVE J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 14 (INS)—Official sentiment is pretty generally opposed to a continuance of football relationships between big and little colleges and the scheduling of "set-up" games that lead to unfair competition and needless injuries, it was revealed today by a nation-wide poll among coaches and athletic directors conducted by the International News Service.

The survey was inspired by Swarthmore college's decision to withdraw from further gridiron meetings with the Univers. of Pennsylvania because modern football has developed into a game which can no longer be played on anything approaching equal terms between large institutions and small.

FURNISH OPPOSITION

A few hold that the little college, in many cases, is quite capable of making a match of it, something more.

Some of the exceptions are voiced by those at smaller institutions, notably Earl Jackson, athletic director at Knox College, and Jim Kelly, coach at De Paul.

Maj. Charles W. Mayer, at Franklin and Marshall, also sees nothing greatly against the system, while "Hap" Frank, line coach at Gettysburg (unofficial), by the little fellow's need of funds; and the old "Horseman," Elmer Layden at Duquesne, seems to say that it is all right, and then seems to say that it isn't, for he speaks of "the injuries" that often result.

On the other hand, Mal Stevens of Yale, says

"If the small college is outclassed, it is ridiculous to go ahead and sacrifice your inferior material to big colleges every year. It does not depend on the size of the college; it depends on the size of the football team."

HUNK CONDEMNS SITUATION

Heartley "Hunk" Anderson of Notre Dame also condemns the arrangement, meantime explaining that Notre Dame's 72 to 0 game with Haskell last Saturday was booked four years ago when Haskell had good players and petitioned for the engagement in order to "make a little money."

Dick Hanley of Northwestern claims the big team is more liable to injury because "the men aren't keyed for the game mentally or physically." He is against the system for what he terms "purely selfish reasons." There is nothing in such a game for either team, he states.

"The day of early season 'setups' is passing," says Lou Little at Columbia University.

"Pennsylvania is gradually working toward a full schedule of major games," says Dr. Lewis Mercer, Penn's athletic director, who, strangely enough, once held the same position at Swarthmore.

As for James L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University, he says of the Penn-Swarthmore break:

"It is in keeping with the movement of small colleges to play among themselves."

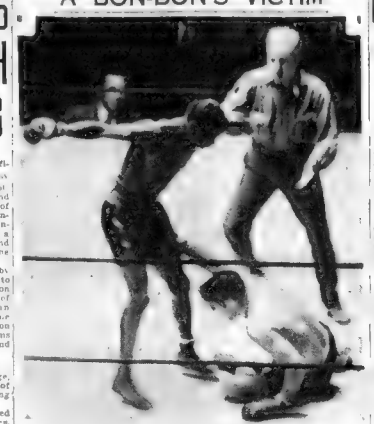
Other opinions follow:

Elmer Layden, Duquesne: **"If the smaller colleges want to get somewhere, they must play teams from larger institutions. However, if the squad is small, its condition dubious and its players inferior, such games are likely to lead to injuries."**

Jack Cantz, Dartmouth: "I'm dead against the set-up game."

Chick Meehan, Manhattan: **"Money must be raised to support athletic programs. It is only through these games with bigger teams that they can be sure of large guarantees."**

A BON-BON'S VICTIM



It took 12 rounds, but the Havana Candy Kid finally stopped Lou Feldman and today is wearing the featherweight crown. Here you see young Feldman after he had sampled some of the Keed's right handers in the 12th. Four straight right-hand shots in the head had Feldman so far down "queer street" the referee stopped it to save him. (International News Photos.)

ATTELL MOANS AS 'KEED' WINS

New York, Oct. 14—Mr. Abie Attell, the greatest featherweight that ever lived, sat at the Madison Square Garden ringside and watched with a pained expression as Kid Chocolate, the black beanpole from Havana, defeat cautious Lew Feldman, of the Bronx, for the championship he held so long and so well.

Abie stuck it out until Referee Patsy Haley stopped the unequal contest in the 12th round.

For the most part, they hop scotched about the ring Chocolate coaxing and Feldman presenting plenty of arms and elbows.

"Imagine them hums fighting for my title," moaned Mr. Attell plaintively.

"If it wasn't against the law, I'd climb up there right now and lick the two of them together, even at my age. They ain't boxers. They're just a pair of throwers."

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

SPRINGFIELD

1—Glitter Box, Pembroke, Paterson
Marmot, Lynn, Sweepmore, Hogue
2—Ole Peter, Jimmie, Excellency, Constable, Returnon, Knockabout, Mary Peace, Miss Racket
3—Big Star, Noel Blaze, Arimelon, Sir Romeo, Basilica, James T., Homewood, Cassie Regent
4—Prince Lady, Lucky Ballot, Bay Rose, Peggy
5—Peter Pete, Black Falmouth Belle, Mat Thru, Maria Kenan, Corsican Bob Widell, Dick Leary
6—Bonnie Jo, Greenwald, Rattler Con, Allegretto, Bud Charlton, Free Reins, Vagabond
Weather clear track good

LATRPI

1—Calame Last Mars, Did She, Park, Lad Red Feather
2—Shenandoah, Creek, Rosegarnock 24, Star Easley, Dee Dun, Sir Sweep
3—Bright Fellow, Prince Tekalon Flagg, Queen Princess Camella, Promethium
4—Lady Time, Sapbush
5—Southern Brandy Patient, Jodspar, Black Patricia, Flying Max, Golden Fairy, Peggy Messenger
Weather clear track fast

LATONIA

1—Kentucky Moon, Miss Prudy, Just Esther, Dixie Rose, Chatsonk, Rose In, Flying Dr. Tolliver
2—Sea Bilows, Foolish Fellow, Lonely, Speck, Bottle Green Elba, Royal Lad, Starlie, Decoration Lady
3—Tavern, Joe Morris, Cedar Valley Neil, Means, Captain Joe, Lyn Jane, High Courtesies
4—Tadwater, Lonnie, Running Water, Bridge, Sand Pumper, Miss Dale Ian
5—Lieutenant Perth, Sing, Foldone, Orphan Choice, Miss Jo
6—Dixie Lad, Flash II, Last Attempt, Buried, Mercedes
7—Orphan Boss, Monarch, Mal San, Bird, Porter

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, defeated Lew Feldman, New York, for world featherweight title on New York, by technical knockout (12). Frank Battaglia, Canadian middleweight, and Chick Devlin, San Francisco, drew (10). Ben Jeby, New York middleweight, scored technical knockout over Paul Pirrone, Cleveland (6).

At Camden, N. J.—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, knocked out Gene Stanton, Cleveland (8).

At London, Eng.—Dan McCorkindale, South African heavyweight, scored decisional knockout over George Cook, Australia (10).

At Philadelphia—Pete Nebo, Philadelphia lightweight, defeated Young Pepo, New Jersey (8).

At Hartford, Ct.—Louis Sal Kaplan, formerly featherweight champion, defeated Eddie Holmes, Providence (10).

At Sacramento, Cal.—Jimmy Evans, New York, defeated Andy Divoll, New York (10).

At Stockton, Cal.—Sailing Bozanic, Manila, outpointed Tom Lock of Tijuana (10).

FRIARS PICKED TO BEAT B. U. TOMORROW

Despite the fact that football interest is at its highest peak at Boston University and the rally here today was most enthusiastic a cold analysis of the rival lineups made Providence College a slight favorite to defeat the Terriers when the season grid relationship is settled on Field Weston tomorrow after a lapse of five years.

The Friars have a veteran line averaging 190 pounds and a backfield that averages 150 pounds. This weight will give the visitors a 10 pound advantage per man over the Terriers.

The edge in weight which he Dominicans will enjoy isn't bothering the Terrier coaches but as much as that gain looked great at Lark Court Gardens. It is not expected to show.

Ray Croteau, a left-handed passer from Fall River, is reported to be the most accurate heaver the Dominicans have ever had. His passes were responsible for a tie with Rutgers this year and the Providence coaches are of the opinion that if Croteau had not been injured he could have played against Holy Cross the result might have been different.

Croteau will have good targets to shoot at as six of the ends are good pass receivers.

While Providence is expected to exhibit an aerial attack, the Terriers will have in content them selves with a running attack. George Guyette the only outstanding passer on the B. U. squad is definitely out with a wrenched knee and his successor Johnny Ulman, has never done any passing.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MR. DAVE EGAN
CHARLESGATE HOSPITAL
DEAR DAVE:

You would go and leave me flat just when everybody in town is looking for football dirt. Annie Oakleys to the wrestling show at the Garden and for Chinese tickets to the Common.

Not to mention all of the time when managers of sundry boxers and wrestlers have decided it is the best hour for meeting me in or for fall guying me with choice [illegible] make me a sucker on the Army and Anthow. Dave, it's always a great life. What with a million or so blondes knocking over a million or so brunettes to serve you java and toast or what not. And fellows like Bill Ringham insisting that you have all the tickets you desire on the Island Inn.

And now when the going is at its rough for the rest of us [illegible] you take calling pictures in a swell hospital and getting 10 times as much attention as any [illegible] movie.

IF YOU WILL [illegible] beautiful nurses for a few minutes, Dave, I'll give a brief report of what's doing around town. Not that it means anything to you now, but it may help to tip you as to what fellows to dodge when the [illegible] on the loose ready to step into one in order to [illegible] of pounds.

Tell it Station B broadcasting Tune out if I bore you. Here goes. Eddie Mark says the Schaaf Winston show will get him out of the red. It figures to hit 10 G's and not an inch more.

Jim Maloney is back training at Joe Beston's Gym. Told me the other day he was going in for wrestling, but is now talking about boxing. Sully Sandler says in India and said Johnny Dixon is ready to chill Maloney. Feeling very cocky after having licked Henry Surrette, Maloney's stable mate.

Sam Pace tells me he has signed Frank Monte of Brockton to meet Dutch Leonard at Revere on next Monday night. Leonard recently whipped Bigtree Pete down and has great hitting power and may be a

If this fellow Unknown Winston can punch half as hard as his press agents say he will topwriters, Schaaf won't last half a heat with him as the Arena.

* * *

IT DOESN'T LOOK as if there will be a boxing show at the Garden on next Friday night. No outside attraction around, and Billy Ames doesn't intend to run just so as to give way to the gang that sets up the ring and rigs [illegible] ring. Meeting of the Garden I [illegible] had a chance to thank you for the public's big gate for the last Friday boxing show.

The gate was $21000 and the Christmas Fund got $2100.

* * *

I UNDERSTAND YOU will still be chatting with your flock of patients while Saturday's football games are being played. Other than the Army-Pitt game there isn't a contest billed that should cause you to wish you were out of the hospital.

Of course if we were talking about night clubs and snappy shows it would be another story. I know of some very interesting places you might go Saturday. And if you did happen to have a swell looking nurse on your arm you still would be welcome.

Use the phone, Northrop 5[illegible] and in Newspaper Row join me in a large "Hello, Dave."

We'll be seeing you soon.

Yours for real sportsmen

MR. BOSTON.

4 Harvard Frosh on Injured List

Four regulars will be out of the Harvard freshman lineup in second game of the season at Exeter tomorrow afternoon.

Lane, right halfback, Shaines Kelly right end, Prout, right guard and Gridley, left guard, are on the hospital list today as a result of injuries which cropped up during the past week of scrimmage.

Kelly Pappalepe former Salem Clash will start at quarterback for the Crimson. Pappalepe weighs only 154, started the season among the scrubs, but has worked his way to the top of the list of signal callers within two brief weeks.

George Gulian, former Newton high star, will replace Prout at right guard.

Mat Results

Salem—Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Bull Martin, New Jersey, who was disqualified for roughness.

New York—Bruno Gerrasini, Italy, defeated Herb Freeman, New York.

Vancouver, B. C.—Ed Don George, 218, Detroit, defeated Harry Kruskamp, 212, Cleveland, two of three falls.

Washington, D. C.—Ruby Dusek, 214, Omaha, threw George Vassell, 203, New York, 44:00.

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WELL ALL I KNOW IS THAT THERE WUZ 6 BLACK EYES AND TWO ARMS WRECKED IT WAS THE WILDEST POLITICAL DINNER EVER HELD IN THIS TOWN AND DOWN AT THE BANQUETS THEY SAY THE REPUBLICANS BROUGHT THE BOOZE AND GOT THE DEMOCRATS DRUNK.
NOTHING OF THE KIND — THE DEMOCRATS DID NOT GET DRUNK — THE TAXI DRIVERS TELL ME THAT THE PEOPLE WHO WENT HOME IN TAXIS WERE REPUBLICANS — THEY JUST POURED 'EM INTO ME TAXIS
'EM 'ERE DEMOCRATS ROLLED HOME I HEERD
OUTDOOR SPORTS
SPILLING SOME CHATTER ABOUT THE BIG POLITICAL DINNER HELD RECENTLY WHERE MUCH MERRY MULLAGE WAS CONSUMED
TAD
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OPEN EVENINGS

MEDFORD-EVERETT RESUME GRID RELATIONS

FEATURE GALA SCHOOL CARD TOMORROW

By BILL CONNELL

School football machines are wound up to their highest pitch today for a Saturday presentation of highlight conflicts.

Everett fans tomorrow parade to the Medford high field on Fulton st, to watch the resumption of football relations between the two schools after a lapse of several years.

Old rivals, the twain parted athletic relations following a football game debate off the field. That argument prompted a torrent of words which ultimately washed out the game as a Greater Boston fixture. Now all is peaceful again. So the boys may proceed with their business of flattening each other's plays and players.

BIG CROWD DUE

The turnstiles will click merrily at the Medford field, for the cash customers are headed for this scramble in large numbers. And why not?

Medford was figured as a setup for any foe until last week, when it held Somerville scoreless. At the same time Newton was outpaying the favored Everett eleven, which was fortune's to get a scoreless deadlock.

Everett appeared lifeless in the Newton game. A combination of the heat, and overconfidence dulled the edge of the flashy Everett attack.

Coach Denny Glides took his youngsters out this week, and rebuilt the flame which has kept the team unbeaten.

Tomorrow, Medford will face an aroused Everett team, with Ed Schwerdt, Pini, Committo and other backfield stars twinkling behind a dynamite line.

Lynn English's visit to Malden is another good Saturday game. Tom Whelan has been building slowly at Lynn, with only a few very capable boys as a nucleus. He may catch the Malden eleven off tomorrow and stage an upset.

Capt. Al Kerwin, out with a charley horse; Joe Kelley, stranded with his dented ear, are two big backfield bases to the McGuirkmen. Sam Pashoian, Fred Hanifan and the other lads are filling in nobly and may keep the enemy on the run until Quarterback Kelley is back in November. Kerwin isn't likely to be of much more use to Malden this season, unless he is rested right up to the final one or two games.

UNBEATEN TEAMS CLASH

Two unbeaten teams collide when Fitchburg marches into Arlington. It's all a question of line. Fitchburg has the heavier frontier. Arlington's linemen are game, and fast. If they can give the plunging Arlington backs a half a chance, Fitchburg is going to fall.

Haverhill rolls into Waltham and may roll over Jack Leary's team. Jack has taught his boys a lot of football this season, but Haverhill seems too heavy and smart for the Watchmakers.

Boston College high jaunts to Lawrence for a game which will attract plenty of Merrimack Valley fans. This is a game which has no favorite, starting, and is one of the finest on the bill of fare.

Brockton, which ranks with Haverhill, out front among eastern Mass teams, skips to Lynn to try its stuff on Classical. Brookline, which plays a slim schedule this year, is host to Revere.

RISING STARS OF SCHOOL FOOTBALL GALAXY

Ed Little, Everett end, left, and Ira Jivilikian, Malden, catching pass, are a couple of young school stars who are fast moving toward zenith grid rating. Both are in action tomorrow, when Everett tackles Medford, and Malden plays host to Lynn English. These two are among the best young football players of the year. A whole new crop of stars has replaced the idols of last season.

EASTERN GRID TEAMS HOLD LIMELIGHT

Renewal of half dozen quarrels among eastern teams shoves intersectional combat into the background in the Atlantic Seaboard's football slate for tomorrow.

With such battles as Pitt-Army, Cornell-Princeton, Yale-Brown, Penn-Dartmouth, Colgate-Lafayette, New York University-Georgetown, Harvard-Penn State and Carnegie Tech-Washington and Jefferson to look forward to, eastern fans may be excused if they pay less attention than otherwise they might to the meetings of Syracuse and Southern Methodist; Columbia and Virginia; Holy Cross and Detroit and Navy and Ohio University.

On the basis of what the rival teams have accomplished so far the big games seems to line up something like this:

PITT-AMY—Pitt the favorite despite a green line that has yet to be tested. The Panthers, with halfbacks Paul Reider and Warren Heller, boast a terrific attack on the ground and in the air. Army, none too impressive against Furman, perked up noticeably against Carleton any may be ready to atone for last year's 26-0 walloping.

CORNELL IS CHOICE

CORNELL-PRINCETON — Cornell is the popular choice, although the Tigers are certain to find the rejuvenated Tigers much tougher than they were last year.

PENN-DARTMOUTH—A tossup in view of the fact that Penn has not yet been tested. Dartmouth a victory over Lafayette was too close for comfort. But the Indians' attack should work more smoothly tomorrow.

COLGATE-LAFAYETTE—The Leopards played well against Dartmouth and uncovered a fine back in Harold Wright, but it is doubtful whether they can cope with the poyerful Colgate array which has romped through three minor opponents so far.

N. Y. U. HAS POWER

N. Y. U.-GEORGETOWN—Another close dust in prospect with Georgetown's greatly speed paired of against N. Y. U.'s superior power. Georgetown was unimpressive in whipping Canisius by one touchdown Sunday, but the Hoyas probably were working no harder than they had to.

HARVARD-PENN STATE—This contest of ancient, if only occasional rivals, looks like a romp for the Crimson in view of Penn State's defeat at the hands of little Waynesburg last week.

YALE-BROWN—Most experts are agreed that Yales ties with Bates and Chicago failed to draw a true picture of the Bulldog's abilities and expect considerable improvement this week. Brown hasn't beaten the Elis since 1926 and has won only four games all told out of the 38 the wto teams have played.

W. & J. HAS EDGE

CARNEGIE TECH-W. & J.—Acontest between old rivals with the edge, if any belonging to W. & J.

Of the intersectional games, Columbia is strong favorite over Virginia and Syracuse over Southern Methodist but the Navy-Ohio University and Holy Cross-Detroit games look like even-Stephen affairs with no real basis for comparison.

The Football Roundup

West Point, N. Y.—Army may not be able to beat Pittsburgh Saturday, but the Cadets have the idea they are ready to try. They slacked up in their intensive preparations yesterday and merely went through a half-speed drill on everything they had learned earlier in the week.

Philadelphia—Penn is running into plenty of trouble in its preparations for the Dartmouth game. Faced with the necessity of picking a good substitute for Capt. Stan Sokolis yesterday, the Quakers were forced indoors by rain and cold, and had to practice in crowding fleet in Weightman Hall. The job went to Carl Palombo.

Princeton, N. J.—Princeton's Tigers have been on the warpath offensively all week in their preparations for the Cornell game but when it came to a defense drill they didn't do so well. The third team, equipped with Cornell plays gained steadily against the varsity yesterday.

Providence, R. I.—If Brown's hopes of beating Yale Saturday are fulfilled it will be the Bruins fifth victory in a series that started back in 1893. In 36 games they have won only four, the last in 1926, and tied two.

Scranton, Pa.—*It St. Thomas wants to take to the air against Manhattan Saturday, Jerry Stuigatis, end, is the man to do it. His of-time amusement is aviation and he is a registered pilot.*

Durham, N. H.—University of New Hampshire's football team, crippled through the loss of three players, went through a light workout today for the clash wit University of Maine tomorrow. The loss of John McGraw and Ruddy Gerard, backs, and Ben Dorson, first reserve center, sapped the team of much of its strength.

Williamstown — Captain Thayer was back in the lineup at center for the Williams football eleven today, but whether he will play against Middlebury tomorrow was uncertain.

Middlebury, Vt.—Wesleyan was ready today for its game tomorrow with Haverford at Haverford. The varsity yesterday showed up well, tearing holes at will through the second team in scrimmage. Coach Oberlander plans to start his heaviest backfield, Terrell, Hunteres, Fred Wallace and Moroz.

Amherst, Mass.—With two linemen on the injury list, Massachusetts State College completed training today for the game with Connecticut Aggies tomorrow.

TUFTS OFF FOR BOWDOIN TODAY

Tufts starts for Brunswick, Me., to take on Bowdoin tomorrow with the starting lineup still a mystery.

Coach Lew Manly has been giving several of the second team trials in Team A berths, and they have given good account of themselves. Several of the first team are worried about their jobs and maybe not without good cause. More than one second stringer today may be a varsity starter tomorrow.

The Jumbo chances for a win over the strongest Bowdoin team in years are held high at the Medford college. An aerial attack is expected from the Pine Tree Staters. The Jumbo boys are ready to retaliate with some classy passes themselves, and have perfected several new ground gaining rushes.

PUBLIC INVITED TO MYOPIA

Willowdale, the estate of Bradley Palmer at Topsfield, will offer a busy scene tomorrow when the Myopia Hunt Club holds its 20th annual race meet. Sumner Pingree, owner of Flying Horse Farm and racing secretary for the meet, gave out word today that one of the finest entries ever to race under Eastern Horse Club auspices will compete.

Forty-one horses, representing the cream of New England's thoroughbreds, will contest the six races on the card, which starts at 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation has been extended by Myopia Hunt Club to the public to witness the program without charge.

Six races, evenly divided between steeplechase and flat events, will be offered, with the Turner Hill Cup chase, over a distance of three and one-half miles, the feature. The other cross-country races are at two and one-half miles each, with the flat races limited to four and one-half furlong dashes.

B. C. Yearlings Play Bucksport Today

Freshman Coach Bill Kellher pits his Boston College yearlings against Bucksport Academy this afternoon at University Heights in the second game of the season.

GRID GAMES TODAY

	1931 Score
St. Vincent at Geneva	—
Rockford at Temple	6-6
Perkins at Clemson	7-7
Xavier at Dayton	—
Cal. Pacific at Cal. Aggies	20-20
Baker at Haskell	—
Oklahoma C. C. at North Dakota St.	—
Wofford at South Carolina	—
Oglethorpe at Duquesne	0-6
Arkansas at Texas Tech	—
Piedmont at Miami (Fla.)	—
Soldiers at La Salle	—
Mt. Mary at St. Thomas	0-6
Lambeth at Trin. Jr.	6-18

Facts You Might've Missed

Ice in Texas is so rare they'll introduce roller skate hockey in Dallas this winter . . . The Dodgers have signed a five-year contract with Miami officials to train there . . . Miami will provide a field and quarters in return for five per cent of the gross receipts during the camp season . . . There's little hope of Stan Sokolis, Penn captain playing against Dartmouth tomorrow . . . His left ankle was badly sprained in scrimmage this week . . . Benny Friedman has adopted a pony backfield for his Brooklyn Dodgers, borrowing the idea from Eddie Casey, who introduced this wrinkle at Harvard two years ago . . . Things are looking up a little in the pro grid business, for they have agreed to raise the roster ante from 20 to 22 players . . . The limit, according to pro officials, originally set for reasons involving the payroll, and nothing else . . . Larry Gaines, the Negro fighter, doesn't care who he uses for sparring partners . . . And one of them is Lord Davis . . . Douglas Hamilton, the fourth son of the Duke of Hamilton and a brother of Marquis of Clydesdale . . . And the Duke can punch with either hand, too . . .

20 GRAND MEETS EQUIPOISE

New York, Oct. 14 (INS)—After taking a trimming from C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump in his last race, Twenty Grand, champion three-year-old of last year, hopes to vindicate that defeat by taking the measure of Mad Trump's stablemate, Equipoise, in the Laurel, a mile feature at the Laurel track tomorrow.

But that defeat with the recent victory of Equipoise in the Havre de Grace handicap, has swung the consensus almost entirely to the Whitney horse.

By his victory in the Havre de Grace Cup, which he accomplished in near-track record time, Equipoise firmly established himself as the peer of the all-age division of 1932 and no possible upset can oust him from this position so late in the year.

Both Equipoise and Twenty Grand have been working well for the laurel, the former going a handy mile in 1 42 2-5 which well demonstrates his fitness. Twenty Grand was permitted to sprint the same distance in 1 41 which shows that he means business. Both horses were sound after their trial.

Weil to Promote Boxing in Hartford

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 14 (INS)—Al Weil, New York promoter and matchmaker, was planning a series of boxing bouts here following action of the State Armory Athletic Association in voting him permission to use the armory. Weil formerly staged bouts at the Arena in New Haven.

BARGAIN BILL AT FENS TODAY

East Boston against Commerce, and Jamaica Plain battling Charlestown, tangle in a twin bill at Fenway Park today. Scheduled originally for yesterday, it was put over a day to make room for another doubleheader.

Jack Carchia, Cambridge Latin halfback, is one of the front row defensive and running backs of the campaign. If, when and as Jack Britt becomes eligible for Cantab play, the pair will provide just the punch Cambridge Latin needs.

Mitch Metevier, aide to Tommy Murphy at Rindge Tech, is one of the vanishing Americans Friends recently recognize the portly "Mitch" of old in the slim "Mitch" of today, who has shed many, many pounds.

Johnny Callahan, former Holy Cross end, is coaching the boys of the Immaculate Conception high school in Malden.

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday closed with a total market valuation of $5,828,369,810.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

PENN CUTS GRID SCHEDULE

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP)—Moving ahead with its policy of lessening the emphasis on football as an intercollegiate sport, the University of Pennsylvania today had settled on a 1933 schedule of one "tune-up" game an dsix major contests, the shortest in the institution's gridiron history.

Under the new schedule, the 1933 season will open on October 14, two weeks later than this year's first game and three weeks later than the season opening of previous years.

The first game next year will be with rankin and Marshall, the only small college on the list, and Pennsylvania's opening game opponent for many years, allowing the P and M game ennsylvania will meet Dartmouth, Navy Lafayette, Ohio State, Penn State and Cornell in order.

B. C. CENTER OUT FOR YEAR

Gregory Sullivan second-string center of the Boston College eleven, will be lost to the team for the rest of the season as a result of an injury received in the game with Centre College Wednesday. Sullivan, sent into the contest to relieve Mike Romano, hurt his shoulder and was removed from the contest. The X-ray showed that he had a broken collar bone.

Sullivan was the only severely injured member of the Eagles, although Dick Reynolds, the tackle, was cut on the cheekbone.

Coach Joe McKenney yesterday pointed out the errors of omissions and commission of his boys in the holiday game, and gave the remedies which must be applied before the game with Marquette a week from tomorrow.

Public Sale of Yale-Army Tickets

New Haven, Oct. 14—For the first time in several years there is to be a wide public sale of tickets for the Yale-Army football game this year, the Yale Athletic Assn. office announced. The sale begins this morning at the athletic association office, and on Monday at the New York Yale Club and other points in New York and Connecticut. An unlimited number of tickets may be bought for the game, which will be played in the Yale Bowl a week from Saturday.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

"For a slight consideration," writes Wise Guy, "I will give you the low down on this Unknown Winston person.

"You may know his fight record, but did you know all his checks are signed Anonymous?

"He's a great indoor fighter. Why shouldn't he be? He's been under cover all his life.

"And another thing you didn't know. Unless Ernie knocks him dead, he'll be Unknown Schaat.

"He's one of those tide fighters—in and out all the time.

"He's probably the most famous Unknown in the country, unless you count the vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist party."

UNIVERSITY BROWN

IS THE RIGHT BROWN IT IS NOT THE ORDINARY BROWN YOU SEE AROUND TOWN

Just look at the swell fellows and you will find them wearing the exact shade I am displaying at $3.45

Truly Warner
305 Washington St.
137 Summer St.

$3.45

LET'S GO WINDOW SHOPPING

Let's see if anyone else is showing genuine Elsendrath Calfskin Shoes. Solid Leather Construction, Custom Styled, at

$3.45

SEE CUT OPEN SHOES IN OUR WINDOWS FOR PROOF OF VALUES.

Truly Warner
305 Washington St.
137 Summer St.

ALL ONE PRICE
$3.45

Open Saturday Night

M&N

Extraordinary!

A TREMENDOUS Clothing Event—a tremendous opportunity to save on 860

Suits Overcoats and Topcoats

Comprising every color, style, fabric that's right for Fall—at the very lowest prices consistent with Morse standards of quality at

$13.90

and you may select from another lot of one, two or three of a kind suits and coats that could easily bring $25, $30 and more, and be extraordinary value. Men, young men, college fellows, pick a plum at

$16.90

and probably the biggest value you ever got in your life. Every one has met Morse's rigid test of tailoring, fit and fabric-goodness. Morse's guarantee is back of every one. Come early!

IN THE BASEMENT AT BOTH STORES OF

Leopold Morse Co.

Uptown, 45-47 Summer St. Downtown, Adams Sq.

D'GLANE FEARS WORKS

BOWSER PUTS HIM ON SPOT, HE CHARGES

By JACK CONWAY

Henri DeGlane will leave for France regardless of the outcome of his world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout with Al Morelli at the Boston Garden tonight.

"I have booked passage for France," DeGlane told the today. "Win, lose or draw against Morelli, I'm going home. I have not seen my folks for almost a year. Max Schmeling goes home to Germany after each boxing bout. Why not Henri DeGlane go home to France after he has had almost 20 matches?

"I have been fair with the American public. Also with Paul Bowser. I don't believe Bowser was quite fair with me when he insisted that I meet Morelli tonight rather than a week from tonight. I asked for more time in which to train.

"Bowser held me to my contract with him. I went to run out of the match. I'll beat Morelli just the same. Then I shall go home. And I'll come back when I get good and ready. Mons. Bowser won't like that so much. We Frenchmen have a right.

"Call it temperament or what you will, but Bowser and DeGlane have not been as chummy of late as they were in the days after DeGlane won the championship by defeating Strangler Lewis at Montreal.

SAME OLD STORY

It's the old story of too much money. When DeGlane was broke, he was glad to show as often as Bowser asked him to, but now that he is very much in velvet the champion wants to pick his spots.

It hasn't been any secret in wrestling circles that DeGlane has been particularly opposed to meeting Morelli. Not that he doesn't believe he can beat the former Boston College football hero, but rather on account of his fear that persons powerful in the mat game would prefer Morelli as champion.

DeGlane, like most of the other foreign champions, is suspicious. He fears he will be given the well at nown "works" if there is an opportunity to crown Morelli tonight.

"The rumor that Morelli will be given the breaks tonight is amusing," said Bowser. "I shall name a referee who will see that both men get an even break. Even though I might like to see an American champion, I would not tolerate unfair play to DeGlane or to anybody else.

"I shall name a referee who has high standing. If Morelli wins, he will receive the credit to which he will be entitled."

LUTZE DISAPPOINTED

Nick Lutze of California was disappointed when informed that DeGlane was planning to return to France. Lutze is anxious to get another crack at the champion. Nick battles Dr. Freddy Meyer of Chicago in the 30-minute semi-final tonight.

Another 30-minute bout will find "Gentleman" Jack Washburn in action against Pat Fraley, Irish heavyweight. Washburn is also hot after another DeGlane go.

Jim Browning and Charley Strack will tangle up in the feature preliminary.

THE STAGG AT EVE

Bittersweet was the grid broth sampled by Chicago's Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of the gridiron. Stagg faces retirement after 41 years of coaching, just when he was looking forward to another 15 good years of tutoring. The young fellow showed a lot of promise, too.

PAY TRIBUTE TO COACH STAGG

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)—They are singing the praises and telling the human side of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of the mid-way today, now that he will retire next June from the position he has held for 41 years as director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Chicago.

"The greatest single influence for good in college athletics and football ever produced," was a tribute paid Stagg by Maj.-Gen. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the western conference.

The life of Stagg has been synonymous with the development of intercollegiate athletics. No individual has equaled his influence in contributing to the standards of college competition.

LEADER IN SPORTS

Stagg has always insisted that victory at the price of unfair methods is not worth having; sports which do not contribute to character to have no justification. As a player, as a coach, as a member of the national football rules committee, of which he is a senior member, he has been a leader in the development of football.

Stagg has served the University of Chicago as athletic director and football coach since it first opened its doors in 1892 a record without parallel in the sport.

In those early days at Chicago, when they were just a handful of students, Stagg, like many other coaches of the times, played on his own teams because he did not have enough men to make up a squad.

BENCHED FOR PROFANITY

Graduated as a divinity student at Yale, Stagg always practiced what he preached. He was a stickler for discipline, never drank nor smoked and would not tolerate profanity. They recalled today that Stagg benched "Pa-Pa-Yard" McCarty, one of his stars of a few years ago, because he used profanity in one of the Maroon games.

Stagg was thrifty. He lived in a small apartment for years so he could save enough money to enable him to pay cash when he bought his home. They say he never borrowed a cent in his life.

When he attended Phillips-Exeter Academy in 1883 to prepare for Yale, his capital amounted to $21, and during three months of the winter his food, consisting of bread and milk and a portion of round steak weekly, cost him 16 cents a day.

BECAME SPEAKER

After spending a year in the Yale Divinity School, Stagg decided that he lacked a gift for public speaking, and, therefore, was not fitted for the ministry. In later years, by dint of persevering effort, he taught himself to speak in public and he became an exceptionally effective speaker.

Stagg in his 41 years of service to the University of Chicago placed the institution above personal success. He looked upon football as a means to an end, the well-rounded development of character and not merely an end in itself.

Conscience to him meant more than applause. He was handicapped for years by the lack of first class material for winning football teams and his prestige with the public undoubtedly suffered seriously.

But Stagg never lost a night's sleep over it, he never complained,

Fish and Game

—By WIN BROOKS

"Mark northeast!"
"Pull your head down, you dummy!"
Helen Maria, but it's cold!"

A spear-head of birds comes rushing in over the flats in gently wavering silhouette against the dawn sky. The hunters, hunched in their blinds, answer. The flight rushes down wind, banks sharply and veers to stool—big blacks, redlegs! Safeties click.

"Now!"

Two doubles roar bluie! bluie! and the automatic goes blam! blam! blam! and once more blam!

The flight veers—correct! The old leader reaches his long neck for heaven. The birds take the down wind on the top of the tower and are beyond gun range in three brief moments.

"Sweet Louise!" Pete observes.

"Well," says Mike, philosophically, "another season is opened in the same old manner. By closing day we'll be hittin' 'em, no doubt."

* * *

The doubles and the pumps and the automatics roar salute to the opening of the two-month wild fowl season on Monday morning. Today and tomorrow and Sunday the wives of duck hunters suffer terrific earaches and Monday night, if they have been lucky, the hunters themselves will be nursing sore shoulders.

It looks like a grand season with a lot of birds. Cold blustery weather has sent some duck flights along, and local breeders had a good summer. The geese have started South and the storms have broken up the coot rafts.

Duck hunting will be a cheap sport this fall compared with recent years. Guns, ammunition and decoys have all come down and the fellows who run the duck stands have reduced their prices.

A number of persons have asked me where they may get some good stand shooting within reasonable driving distance of Boston. There are any number of such places open to men who want one or two days shooting or a season's membership. A few are H. A. Fisher's stand at Marshfield; Fred B. Jones' on Canton reservoir; Thomas G. Stevenson's place at Centerville; J. W. Emery's at Marshfield Hills; C. S. Briggs' at Brewster; J Ruprecht's at Silver Lake in Kingston.

I make no personal recommendation of any particular one because I don't know the individual conditions. They are listed merely for the convenience of hunters and this column will list other such places called to its attention.

* * *

Anybody contemplating a trip to Vermont for partridge and woodcock will be well advised to postpone it until the latter part of the month according to R. W. (Dick) Marquardt who is back after four days of gunning his favorite covers. Too heavy foliage is the reason.

Effort to Form Coast Ice League Fails

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 14 (AP)—Guy Patrick, manager of the Vancouver entry in the Pacific Coast Hockey League last year, today said efforts to reorganize the circuit this year had failed.

Representatives of Seattle, Portland and Van couver, whose teams comprised the league membership, have decided it is impracticable to continue at this time, Patrick said, adding that efforts will be made to form a league next season.

Bat Nelson's Old Tip Gives Edge to DeGlane

JACK CONWAY'S famous magic coin was a bit dusty as a result of getting tossed around when Andy Callahan upset the dope and licked Lou Brouillard.

Yet it was called upon to name the winner of the title wrestling bout between Henri DeGlane and Al Morelli.

"Fermie Battling Nelson to do the picking," interrupted Conway. "Nelson never told me the old percentage is with the champion. So let DeGlane be the selection."

Conway's 1932 record:

W	L	P. C.
59	11	.840

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

Another three numbers predicted out of the astral pattern by Tap's star gazing staff for today. How the boys do it is a complete mystery, but they do say that each day has its numerical identification, and all you have to do is a little bonus pontus to find the numbers.

RADIO HEADLINE HUNTER

Correspondent Starts New Series

Floyd Gibbons Back on Air Tonight

By N. F. T.

Tonight (WEEI) at 10:30, marks the return of that familiar "Hello, Everybody!" made famous by Floyd Gibbons. It becomes part of weekly Friday schedules henceforth.

* * *

An adventurer if ever there was one, a story teller of story tellers and personality above par in the bargain, the "Headline Hunter" rebounds to radio network for NBC with ideas quite as different as his own style of delivery. He will relate not only his thrilling experiences, but include incidents in the lives of what he has chosen to call his "Adventurers Club." Membership therein is open to Mr and Mrs. Listening Public every where. All one needs to enroll is a true adventure unusual enough in the opinion of Mr. Gibbons to be featured during his time on the air from week to week. He will explain the details further at the aforementioned hour tonight.

* * *

Lanky Bill Munday the "Jawjaw" man of "mike" reknown last year and the year before, is apparently not through as an announcer of football, according to late advices in hand. In fact the southern sport scribe is due to describe that Notre Dame vs. Drake game tomorrow afternoon at South Bend, Indiana. Boston and New England are to hear him over WEEI-WBZA waves.

* * *

MARCH OF PROGRESS

Unique is the program coming through tonight (WNAC) over Yankee Network facilities, featuring Joe Rines and his Orchestra. Important events since 1914 are to be recalled and made the more vivid by rendition of music popular throughout the country during the years that followed from then until the present day. This offering is arranged to occupy 30 minutes (8:30 to 9 o'clock) of fast-moving melody and news review, sponsored by the Gilchrist company.

* * *

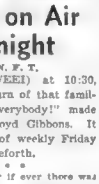
Walter Damrosch again holds forth regularly with his celebrated "Musical Appreciation Hour" beginning tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. This marks the fifth consecutive season of presentation of Damrosch presentation. New England listeners are afforded his symphonic effort via WEEI air channels.

* * *

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Folks over at the Westfield State Sanatorium and Columbus Day considerably brightened by a gracious personal appearance of "Grin and Bearit," those WBZ hays blows offmake as Warren Hall and Harry Michaels. Between them they left some 300 autographs behind as a memento . . . Auditions for signing air artists at the Reed Buckminster studios, formerly held on Wednesdays, are now staged Saturdays, from 10 a. m. until well, just until Pals are still kidding balon bender George Olsen for turning the "Magic Carpet back to Walter O'Keefe recently, shouting "Okay, Winchell!" . . . There's a brand new male quartet taking to WNAC adherence to night, from 8.15 to 8.30, under the C. G. Jones label, (Your King). . . . It was that time on that station last night when contralto Ruth Chilton sang a song about her heart it haven't forgotten. Especially her contribution called "Deep in Your Eyes" . . . Bernard Abbett Inc. the versatile Mayfair pianist over WNAC Hotel . . . lately ex- . . . Network "makes" Such was likewise good listening last night, 10:30 to 11 . . . Wonder why that "Cat and the Fiddle" footlight anent didn't go on the air herehouds as scheduled yesterday afternoon? Any old guess will do . . . Good news in the word from Lowe's Orpheum management about "Duke Ellington and his hotcha harmony gang getting set for some dark towning a la Harlem (WBZ), on Sunday night from 10:30 to 11 . . . Those brownskinne broadcast blues like no other band on earth . . .

Floyd Gibbons



Floyd Gibbons

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kc.
256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kc.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kc.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—NOON EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WAAB—Sport talk.
7:15—WBZ—Ward Wilson.
8:00—WEEI—Concert orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—March of Progress.
9:00—WNAC—Football show.
9:30—WNAC—To the Ladies.
10:00—WEEI—Organ diversion.
10:15—WBZ—John N. Garner.
10:30—WEEI—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1330	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

For Those Who Dance

6:45—WAAB—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30—WAAB—Gallagher's music.
8:00—WBZ—Chocolateers.
9:00—WEEI—Eskimos.
9:30—WBZ—Fur Trappers.
10:15—WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
11:15—WNAC—Solomon's music.
11:15—WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Renard's Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Baron Lee Band.
12:30—WNAC—Cummings Orchestra.

Friday, October 14

4:30 P. M.
WAAB—U. S. Army Band
WNAC—Dance Parade
WBZ—Song program.
WEEI—Triplets
4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Rod Mayo songs.
WEEI—Hea th talk.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Rangers.
WBZ—Agricultural markets
WEEI—Safety Soldiers.
WHDH—Radio Voices.
WLOE—Dental Clinic.
5:15 P. M.
WAAE—John McElvin, tenor.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Caravan.
WEEI—Art of Living.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.

On the Air

So often does "Say It Isn't So," Irv Berlin's song, come out of the air that listers are singing back Don't "Say it isn't So" . . . The constant repetition of this song proves it's not like gold in the mouth—a flaw in the pan.

Speaking of Berlin reminds us that he hasn't play an instrument (he picks out notes with two fingers on a piano) and can't read music. Whereas his in-law, Clarence Mackay, plays several instruments with ability, and in private concerts has conducted symphony orchs. Yet Mackay made his millions in 'the telegram business with nary a dime earned in music while the musically illiterate Berlin made his pile in song.

And Berlin isn't the only famous musical man who knows nothing about the technical side of melody. It's absolutely true that half of the musicians playing in dance orchs. can't read a note of music . . . Bing Crosby and Kate Smith can't carry a tune . . . Maurice Chevalier and Ruth Etting never took a lesson . . . Jane Pickens plays the piano but can't accompany herself as she can't play in the key she sings . . . Incidentally, a tonsil operation changed Jane from a soprano to a contralto . . . And a similar operation did the same to Libby Holman.

Another freak is that there are only eight words for the last 42 notes of "Parade" . . . One song in about 25 years inspires for the composers . . . Art Sheet Singer Dorothy Dee Vocalist Bert . . . sang her above the original . . . Paul Whiteman's is about the toughest musical organization to join, especially as Bix men could play in ranking symphony orchs . . . Were the Guy Lombardo musikers split up they wouldn't rank near as high since it's their teamwork that's poured them to fame. . . . And a word for our locals—the orchs. of Jose Solomon, Jacques Renard and Law Conrad contain men with envious reputations in the national musical field.

M. G. M.

That's Life

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 21
THE MAN WHO INVENTED THE ALARM CLOCK.
BONG JINGLE DING DONG
I WISH THAT THING WOULD FAIL TO GO OFF SOME MORNING SO I COULD OVERSLEEP AND LOSE MY JOB AND BECOME A BUM AND ENJOY LIFE
HA HA! THAT BELL WILL DRIVE YOU TO WORK TILL YOU'RE SO OLD YOU'LL HAVE TO GO IN A WHEEL CHAIR
Metropolitan Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

orchestra, with The Guiser Man (an imitation) talk by Jane Pickens.
WAAB—Musical program.
WEEI—Fur Trappers
WLOE—Corbett's Irish Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies
Arthur Tracy "The Street Singer" with Nat Shilkret and his orchestra featuring.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—Grofe-White organ duo.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Easy Aces.
WNAC—Friday Varieties.
WBZ—Democratic Speaker John N. Garner Vice-Presidential candidate
10:30 P. M.
WAAB Little Jack Little.
WBZ—Republican Campaign.
WEEI—Floyd Gibbons
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' music
WNAC—Dance Orchestra.
WEEI—Firm Sisters
11:00 P. M.
WAAR—Columbia Symphony.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Sports talk
WEEI Forecast, news
11:15 P. M.
WNAC Ina Sconces music.
WBZ—Carlos Molina Orchestra
WEEI Lew Conrad Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB Guy Lombardo's music.
WNAC—Renard's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WBZ Organ
12 MID
WNAC Ozzie Nelson's music.
WBZ—Baron Lee Band
12:30 A. M.
WNAC Cummins Orchestra.

WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Sing, Sing Lady
WLOE—Studio program.
5:45 P. M
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe
WNAC—Ronnie and Van.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Jack Baauvais, songs.
WHDH—Song program
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Irene Beasley, songs.
WNAC—News; announcements
WBZ—Sport talk, Billboard
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WLOE Mother Goose
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra
WNAC—Novelty Male Quartet
WBZ—News.
WHDH—Helen Otis
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sport talk
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Green Pastures presentation.
6.45 P. M
WAAB—Lanin's Orchestra
WNAC—Chandu
WBZ—Lowell Thomas inpies
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter
Ed Young, Yankee philosopher
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Ethel Grenier, songs
WHDH—Song pictures.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn de Leath.
WNAC—Ipswich Orchestra.
WBZ—Ward Wilson imitations
WEEI Melody Lane
7:30 P. M
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Three X Sisters
WBZ—Stebbins Boys
WEEI—Jones and Hare
WLOE—Studio program
7.45 P. M.
WAAB—String quartet.
WNAC—Republican campaign.
WBZ—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Goss.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Concert program.
Cavaliers—Hoop Shops, Frank Parker tenor, John Seagle, baritone; Ernest Ratenberg, piano duo, orchestra under the direction of Rudolph Ringwall; Lee Wainer accompanist 3 bell Shaw duo [illegible] songs.
WLOE—Oriental concert
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Neapolitan Serenaders.
WNAC—Singin' Sam
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—News drama.
WNAC—March of Progress
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Pickens Sisters.
9:00 P. M.
WAAR—Ronnie and Van
WNAC—Football show.
WBZ—First Nighter.
WEEI Feldmen
WLOE Song program
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Master Mystery.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—To the Ladies.
Morton Downey; Leon Belasco and his

TONIGHT
DON'T MISS THE LAUGH SENSATIONS OF RADIO AND STAGE!
Every FRIDAY NIGHT
EDDIE—RALPH
as the
ARMOUR STARS
a new
Armour Hour
It's a great SHOW!
ORCHESTRA QUARTET SOLOISTS and laughs galore!
9:30 P. M.
WBZA

ED. YOUNG
"The Yankee Philosopher"
Quaint rural observations on life in the news.
Old time songs
Tonight at 7:00 on Station WAAB
A Boston American Feature

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BIGGEST DENTISTRY VALUES IN HISTORY
Best Imported German $75 HECOLITE Trubyte, Gold Clad or any standard choice of tooth for, plate only $12
SUNLIFE MASTERPIECE SERVICE. Plates Repaired While You Wait. Old Plates Remade Like New the Same Day. We gladly adjust troublesome plates free, whether ours or made elsewhere. Come to the Office in The Morning Plates Are Ready the Same Day. Before Deciding Where to Have Your Work Thoroughly Inspect I pay it that new Dental Work Performed by us is Guaranteed for Life. Our patients will be protected by the skillful of designs and contains the very highest grade of materials of its particular kind
EXTRA SPECIAL—Trudent or Featherweight Set $8
FULL UPPER OR LOWER
Specially constructed lower plates for Hot Weather
Our new plates are Anatomical construction. Full lower, Double Suction, Flawless Fit, Natural Like portrait
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates. Also charge for positive painless extractions Local anesthetics are ordered X-ray examinations Free — X-ray. Free with extractions. Crown and Bridgework per tooth $5 Silver fillings Gas Administered Same Day. Examined and Estimated Free. 11 to Close. $1.00 Painless Extractions $1
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LOCKIN LOWER
Only one plate ever invented that locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER. U. S. Patent 1721945 Copyright Pending
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
Opp. Keith's Theatre, Boston
Hours daily 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Established over 30 years. Bring this ad

All Radio's Favorite Stars!
In a Heart-Throbbing Romance
Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Burns & Allen
Arthur Tracy, Boswell Sisters, Mills Brothers, Vincent Lopez, Cab Calloway
In "THE BIG BROADCAST"
With
STUART ERWIN, LEILA HYAMS
Starts TODAY At The
PARAMOUNT and UPTOWN

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MARKETS

GOOD REPORTS ARRIVE FROM MANY FIRMS

By B. C. FORBES

Pessimists frequently growl that this column too often prints favorable news. They urge the painting daily of harrowingly dark pictures and shouting prophecies of blood-curdling things to come.

The writer cannot fathom what helpful purpose would be served by wallowing constantly in despair, shrieking warnings of impending total collapse, ransacking the country for depressing news and counseling everybody to become panicky.

Perhaps mistakenly, the writer has reasoned that the people of this country have been served with adequate volume of pessimistic news and views, and that there was no overwhelming need for joining the calamity chorus.

GAINS CONTINUE

When everything was slumping around the middle of the year, the writer became convinced the slaughter was being carried absurdly far and that there was no profound reason for every thoughtful citizen doing anything and everything within his power to stem the debacle.

Events have justified such an attitude. During July and August a turn for the better was clearly discerned. Following the Maine election, a note of caution has been sounded here, especially regarding security quotations, because the writer knew that the financial power-that-be would retard the vigorous constructive efforts they had been putting forth theretofore.

Happily, although security and commodity prices have experienced a relapse, trade and industry and transportation have continued to move modestly in the right direction. This is compensation for the reaction in securities and commodities from their recovery peaks.

INCREASE IN BUILDING

Frankly, the writer has made a point in all his contacts to gather from first-hand sources favorable or half-way favorable facts and figures.

Perhaps it is because of the principle followed by this column that it has been attracting a mass of encouraging news items from many kinds of concerns in many parts of the country. The following are diversified samples:

Communications from New England record substantial quickening of activity, the first of any magnitude since 1929.

President A. E. Dickinson of Indiana Limestone states that approximately $1,150,000,000 has been spent for new construction in the last nine months of this year and that this construction industry, like other basic lines, seems to have passed the turning point."

The A. C. Spark Plug Company, President Harlow H. Curtice announces, is putting some 2000 men to work, due to automobile activities on 1933 models.

AIR TRAFFIC BOOMS

President Lamotte T. Cohu states that American Airways had an increase of almost 40 per cent in passenger business last month over a year ago, and that air express business increased fully 400 per cent. Orders, doubtless, urgent orders for replenishing various supplies.

Leading refrigeration manufacturers continue to send reports of sales gains.

New Orleans reports heavier tonnage carried by the Federal Barge lines.

President Joseph Wilshire of Stanford Brands:

"The demand for all our products has been stimulated."

Sales of Lincoln cars show "a sharp increase.

The Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles:

"Business activity is evidencing a degree of stability that has been absent for a considerable period of time."

The Vermont Marble Company is employing a night-loading shift to cope with increased shipments.

U. S. Rubber's sole and heel plant at Providence "is now operating at capacity with three eight-hour shifts."

Important utility companies report consistent gains in recent weeks.

The Seminole Paper Corporation has received from Kroger Stores "the largest order of its kind ever filed in the country." President Albert H. Morrill of Kroger declares "too much buying and too much selling have been done in dabs and dribbles."

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TRUSTS PICKING UP SELECTED HOLDINGS

By FRANK H. MELOON

State Street circles hear some of the more important investment trusts have been picking up selected holdings, with buying centering in rails and industrials during the past few days. Selections are said to be designed for long-pull positions in the trusts portfolios. Stockholders in investment trusts have nearly doubled in number since the 1929 crash. Sales of shares have brought considerable new money into the treasuries of the better investment trusts, the managers of which are at least buying on a very much better basis than those who made their purchases when Wall Street had no bargain counter.

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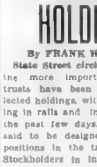

Charles H. Brown of Osterville, newest director of the New England Council is a past president of the Massachusetts Hotel Assn., chairman of the legislative committee of the association and president of the Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Hotel Assn. Mr. Brown is a familiar figure on Beacon Hill, having served for many years

Charles H. Brown in the legislature. He is a staunch supporter of the campaign to cut taxation and also of the one to increase New England's competitive position, which brings the Bay State great sums annually.

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President Ross Beason of the Administrative & Research Corp. sees "steady, gradual market now only a matter of a few months. The time seems a bit indefinite, though certainly cheering Mr Beason finds the American public more "stock-minded" than ever before but the advice to get "nonchminded" still appears very good. Inasmuch as the senior equities of good corporations can hardly stay down in any real bull market while junior equities rise

• • •

New building contracts awarded in New England in the week ended October 13, according to figures furnished me today by F. W. Dodge Corp., totaled $2,617,200. The weekly average of the year to date is $2,349,000.

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Following is a list of some of the larger projects now being figured which have not been previously mentioned, according to Bre m's Letters, Inc., a bureau of building information, who have plans and specifications on file in their offices: Superintendent's house, Tantor; architect, Gordon Robb, Boston.

All Saints Episcopal Chapel Leominster; Edward L. Baker and Haynes & Mason, associate architects.

Postoffice completion, Palmer; private plans

Postoffice, Orono, Me.; private plans.

• • •

Bradstreet's weekly review finds shoe and leather trade prospects good. It says:

"There is a steady raw material market. Retail shoe sale trade has improved. Factory wage scales are firm. Leather tanneries are operating on full schedules resulting from steady demand for leather. Prospects for another increase in prices on leather are probable. Shoe factories are continuing to operate on full-time schedules with plenty of fill-in-orders."

Bradstreet's finds a seasonal increase in demand for better grade jewelry, but said sales were less than a year ago, though collections were equal to those in 1931.

"The wool market," it says, **"has entered into the fourth week of moderate activity. Sales are confined to small lots for fill-in requirements of mills. The limited turnover has not materially affected prices and there is an indication that wool values will recede to much lower levels."**

Remington Rand's Plant on Full Time

Syracuse plant of Remington Typewriter Co. is operating full time with a normal force of 1100 workers according to executives of the plant. Full-time operations will continue until January, at least, it was stated. Shoe plant is running five and a half days a week.

Canadian Paint Prices Reduced

Montreal, Oct. 14—Sherwin Williams Co. of Canada and other Canadian paint manufacturers have further reduced prices by 40 cents a gallon for white paints and 30 cents a gallon for colors. Current prices are $3.05 a gallon for colors and $3.25 for white.

Boston Curb

Sales.		High	Low	Las.
5	Barder City Mfg	3¼	3¼	3¼
250	Cartyps C of A	2¾	2¾	2¾
400	Chief Cons	30c	30c	30c
700	Cons M & Pwr..	52c	50c	51c
100	Da Forno Rad..	60c	50c	50c
100	Juelep Cig	1¼	1¼	1¼
300	Ohio Cop	19c	19c	19c
200	Sun Bear Mng..	33c	33c	35c
100	Yukon Gold	12c	12c	12c

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That the base from which constructive operations could be undertaken is forming in an encouraging manner. In fact, it is so promising that a few careful commitments on the long side are being advised by some brokers. For the moment their buy suggestions are limited to low-priced specialties that have been well deflated in the fall from the September top. Of the major groups the rails, with additional good earlindings reports promised, should lead the way.

Advertising Weakness

Once again the early dealings found the list going the way in a manner that treated the impression lower prices were unavoidable. If ever an open invitation was extended to would-be bears it was given yesterday and today. But this in itself is suspicious and worthy of close analysis.

Generally speaking the list never advertises weakness unless sponsors see the situation is well in hand that they can afford to deliberately dig prices in order to encourage the short interest, whose covering subsequently strengthens the technical position.

Consider the way in which the list has worked lower. Leaders dipped on minimum volume, while the balances of the list either churned around or disappeared from the tape altogether. Only the lightest pressure seemed necessary to depress prices but once this lifted buoyancy seemed anxious to make an appearance.

Trading Favorites

Examination of the trading favorites of various brokers and commentators does not reveal any one group in particular. It does show that low priced issues in nearly every section are believed to hold promise in the event the anticipated rally materializes.

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None of the above purchases entails a great period of waiting, in the event an upswing fails to develop. A further precaution the average trader should take is to protect himself by making certain that his account does not become too crowded. It is easier to average on a scale up than down.

H. E. B.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Alles & Fisher	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Am Cit Pwr A	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am For Pwr..	8⅞	7⅛	8⅞	+1⅞
Atchison RR..	43⅜	39⅜	41⅝	+1⅝
Am Tel & Tel	107⅜	99¾	105¼	+5¼
Am Woolen pf	28⅛	28¼	28½	+½
Anaconda	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+1
Arca Consol..	2	2	2	—
Avia Sec Corp	3½	3½	3½	—
Balt & Ohio..	13	11⅝	13	+1⅛
Bendix	11⅜	9⅞	11⅜	+1⅜
Beth Steel..	16¾	16⅜	18½	+1⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	12	12	12	+1
Bos & Albany	95¾	93½	95¾	+1¾
Bos Elev....	68	65½	66	+½
B & M A stp ..	17	17	12	+2
Chrysler....	14⅜	13	14⅜	+2⅜
Cities Serv...	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Col Gas.....	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+1⅛
Commth Bo..	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—
Con Gas.....	56⅞	54	56⅞	+4
Curtiss W....	2	2	2	—
Cop Range ..	7¼	6¾	7¼	+¼
Ed&Fasso pr	50	48	50	—
East SS 1pf..	80	80	80	—
Edison.....	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+⅜
Elec B & S ..	27	22⅜	25⅞	+3
First Nat St ..	46	45	45	1
Georgian pf..	2	2	2	—
Gen Elec	16⅜	15	16⅜	+1¼
"Gen Foods ..	30	29	29½	+½
Gen Motors....	14¾	12¾	14¾	+1¾
Gillette.....	16⅞	16½	16⅜	+1⅛
Goodyear....	16⅛	13	16⅛	+2⅛
Int Hy Elec..	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Int Tel	10½	8⅝	10⅝	+1⅛
Mass Util.....	2½	2½	2½	+
Mohawk	12	12	12	—
Mont Ward ..	13½	12	13	+1½
Nash	14⅛	13¼	14	+1⅛
New Haven....	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	+1⅝
No American.	30¼	27⅜	30⅛	+2¼
Nor & Wor...	82	82	82	—
Penn R R....	15⅝	13⅜	15⅝	+1⅝
Quincy	1¼	1⅛	1¼	—
Radio Corp ..	8⅜	6⅜	8⅛	+1⅛
Shawmut.....	6¾	6¼	6¾	+⅛
Std Brands....	15⅛	14¼	14¾	+⅛
Stone & Web..	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+1⅛
Torrington....	20	20	20	—
Un Aircraft..	26¼	22¼	25⅞	+4¼
Un Carbide....	26⅝	24	26	+2
Un Corp	9¼	6¼	9¼	+⅞
United Found..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Unl Fruit	19⅞	18⅞	19	— ⅜
Unl Shoe	35½	34¼	35½	— ⅜
U S Steel....	34	33⅜	37⅛	+3⅝
Warre Bro ..	5¼	4⅜	5¼	+1
Westinghou ..	29⅜	27	28¾	+2⅜

* Ex-dividend.

Closing Is Steady in London Market

London, Oct. 14—Gold shares were in keen demand on the stock exchange today. Transatlantic issues recovered in the afternoon, but other issues were irregular. The closing was steady. Closing in Paris was mixed. Berlin bears finished fractionally lower.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

TODAY'S turnabout caught Wall Street by surprise as sentiment went to a new low yesterday following the market's failure to carry through Tuesday's pre-holiday rise. The shorts were caught completely off guard, and their scramble to cover was largely responsible for some of the spectacular gains.

Commodities joined the upswing. Wheat rose around 2 cents a bushel and cotton around $1 a bale. Bonds staged a brisk rise under leadership of the railroad obligations.

American Telephone Is a Star Performer

American Telephone was a spectacular performer today, spurting under urgent short covering. The stock had been hammered by the bears in the last week, being driven under par for the first time in two months, on uncertainty over the 9 per cent dividend.

A. & P. Sales Set $63,625,099 Total

Sales of Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for four weeks ended Oct. 1, were $63,625,099, compared with $74,076,848 for the same period in 1931, a decrease of $10,451,585, or 14.11 per cent.

September sales, in tons, were estimated as 391,804 this year, compared with 408,323 in September, 1931, a decrease in quantity of merchandise sold of 16,519 tons, or 4.05 per cent.

Average weekly sales in September were $15,906,274, compared with $18,519,170 in 1931. Average weekly tonnage sales were 97,951 compared with 102,081 in September, 1931.

American Chicle's Profit Is $1,393,638

All the company reports aren't gloomy. Today, for example, we have word that American Chicle has had profit of $1,393,638 in the first nine months against $1,636,923 profit in the like period of 1931.

Wheat Factor in Sears Roebuck

Widespread belief that the immediate trend of mail order shares will be governed largely by the trend of the wheat market was strengthened by failure of Sears, Roebuck stock to respond to the most encouraging report of sales published in some time. The gain for the period ended Oct. 8 over the immediately preceding four weeks was $3,200,000, the best since 1921, when the increase was $5,809,000. For the same time last year the gain in sales was $2,700,000 and in 1930 it amounted to $4,800,000. Contrasted with 12 months ago the Oct. 8 total was 10 per cent lower, whereas for the year to date the decline has been 20 per cent.

Petroleum Group Action Improves

Continuing their recently acquired reputation of moving against the trend, oil stocks have lately displayed signs of special demand. One factor in this connection is knowledge of the completion of extensive liquidation of petroleum shares by a well known brokerage firm. Another is the new pro-rata order of the Texas Railroad Commission, effective tomorrow, calling for a reduction in total allowable production in that state of 12½ per cent daily as of October 1. Further than this scattered advances in one or two fields has led to a belief that the threat of crude oil price cuts has been averted.

Warren Bros. Net Totals $200,041

Warren Brothers Co. reports for the eight months ended August 31, 1932, consolidated net profits of the company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries of $200,041 against $764,474 in the same period of 1931. The earnings for the eight months included interest accrued on Cuban notes but not paid because not due until the year 1933, and included also discount on the company's debentures purchased for retirement. A year ago the earnings of $764,474, in which earnings of Warren Brothers Financial Corporation appeared, included also $381,221 dividends from partially owned companies, whereas Warren Brothers' equity in the earnings of partially-owned companies was 287,384. The amount of unpaid Cuban note interest included in the earnings was $442,000.

Department Store Sales Are Better

New York, Oct. 14—Interstate Department Stores reports sales for the period, Oct. 1 to Oct. 8, inclusive, were 10.3 per cent ahead of the same period last year. Of the 34 stores in the chain, which operates in 14 states, 20 showed sales increases, two had sales equaling last year's figures and the remaining 12 showed only small declines.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s-47	101 22	101 20	101 20
Lib 1st 4¼s	110 20	110 18	110 18
Lib 4th 4¼s-38	111 26	110 18	110 18
Treas 4¼s-47-52	107 27	107 25	107 25
Treas 4s-44-54	106 15	106 14	106 14
Treas 4¼s-44	109 15	109 13	109 13
Treas 3¾s 43-47	1 0 2	1 0 0	1 0 0
Treas 4¼s-47-51 June	107 21	107 21	107 21
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mem	103 29	103 28	103 28
Treas 3¼s-46-49	97 24	97 20	97 20
Treas 3s 51-55	96 2	96 2	96 2

FOREIGN BONDS

Alleg Corp 5s	22¾	21¾	22¾
Am & Fr Pw deb 5s 2030	31⅜	30	31⅜
Armour di 4½s-39	77⅜	77⅛	77⅜
Armour Del 5½s-43	75⅛	74⅜	75⅛
Atch T & S Fe 4s 95	91	91	91
Atl Ref 5½ 57	101	100⅝	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s-60	73	72	73
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s 48	82	80	82
Balt & Ohio 5s-95	87	86	87
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s 48	88	88	88
Beth Steel 5s 42	83¾	83¼	83¾
Brklyn Un Gas 5s 57	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Can Nat Rys 4½s Oct	93½	93½	93½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 35	91	90½	91
Can Pac 4s 60	73	73	73
Cel Gs Bs conv 5s 52	71¼	70	71¼
Cent Pac 5s 60	53	52	53
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	39	38⅝	38⅝
Chi & Erie 5s 82	65	65	65
Chi Gt West 4s 59	63	63	63
CMStP&P 5s 75 Oct	43½	43	43½
Cl R I & P 4½s 66-34	31¼	31¼	31¼
Cin Gas & El 5½s 56	87½	87½	87½
Clev Un Ter 5½s 72	74	73	74
Col Gas deb 5s 52 May	81¾	81¾	81¾
Con Gas deb 5½s 45	105¼	104⅝	105
Con Gas 5s 57	104	104	104
Del & Hud 4s 43	84	83¾	84
D&H Coll tr 4s 49	84	84	84
D & R G W 5s 55	42	42	42
D & R G 4½s 36	42	42	42
Duke Price P 1st 4s 66	24	23	23
Erie 1st 4s 97	57	57	57
Erie RR prlamp 5s 75	37½	37½	37½
Fran Ind Gas 5½s 52	101	101	101
Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	33	33	33
Gr Trk Ry Can 5s 40	103	103	103
Gt No Ry gn 5½s B 52	57	56	57
Interboro 7½ stp 46	43	43	43
Int & M Marine 6s 41	48	48	48
JCStLBridge 1st 4s 42	67	67	67
Int R T 1st ref 5s 55	47	46	47
Interboro 7½ stp 46	43	43	43
Int T&T 4½s 52	45	34	34
Int T&T 4½s 39	42¼	42¼	42¼
Kendall 5½s war 48	80	80	80
Kinney 6s W&K dv 44	66	66	66
Nn Amer Ed 5s 59	73	73	73
No Pac 4s 2047	57	57	57
Pac G&E 5s 42	102	101	102
Pac Pwr & Lt 5s 57	91	91	91
Pac RR 5½s 55	78	78	78
Pac Pac RR 5s 42	76	76	76
Pac Pac RR 5s 64	76	76	76
Penn Pwr & Lt 4½s 81	26	26	26
Penn RR 4s 48	84	83¾	84
Penn RR 5s 64	84	83¾	84
Phila Co 6s 49	76	76	76
PC Ch StL Co 4½s 77	68	68	68
Postal Tel 5½s 53	63	63	63
Pressed Stl Car 5s 33	53	52	52
Purity Bak 5½s 49	98	98	98
Rg Co gnd rf A 4½s 67	85	84	84
Rem Amer 5½s 47	84	84	84
Rhea Rubr 6s 52	104	104	104
R & S & P 5s 41	102	102	102
R & S & P 4½s 78	101	101	101
R & S & P 4½s 77	101	101	101
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 34	52½	52½	52½
Sinal 7½s 49	104	104	104
Sinal Un Oil 5s ext 49	70	70	70
Sou Cal Ed 5½s B 52	98	98	98
Sou Ry 4s 56	35½	35	35½
Sou Ry 5s 56	35½	35	35½
Sou Ry 6s 56	35½	35	35½
Stand Oil N J 4s 33	97	97	97
Swift & Co 5s 41	100	99¾	99¾
Texas Corp 5s 44	98	97¾	97¾
Tex Pac C & O 5s 77	97½	97½	97½
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	99½	99½	99½
Un Rub 5s 47	10	10	10
Unl P&L gr war 5s B	31½	29¾	30½
Unl P&L 5½s 47	32½	32½	32½
Wabash RR 2nd 5s 39	65	64	65
Warner Bros 6s 39	44¾	44¾	44¾
West El deb 5s 44	100½	100	100⅛
West El 1st 5s gtd 2361	104	104	104
Wph UE&P 1st 5s A 33	15½	15½	15½
Wilson & Co 1st 4s 41	56¾	56¾	56¾

FOREIGN GOVT. AND MUNICIPAL

Argentine 6½s 62	49¾	49¾	49¾
Australia 5s56	49¾	49¾	49¾
Austrian 7s 57	18¾	18¾	18¾
Brazil 6½s 26-57	18	17	18
Bu Aires 6½s 61 (Prov)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Canada 4s 60	89	89	89
Canada 4½s 61	100¾	100¾	100¾
Canada 5s 52	103¾	103¾	103¾
Copenhagen 5½s 52 Jan	31	31	31
Cuba ext 5½s 45	41¾	41¼	41¾
Cuba 5½s 1949	42¾	42¾	42¾
French Govt 7½ 41	121½	120	121½
French Govt 8s 41	121½	120	121½
Ger C Ag Rk 6s 46	57	57	57
Ger C Ag Rk 6s 48	56¾	56¾	56¾
Ger C Ag Rk 6s 60 Ref	57	57	57
Ger C Ag Rk 7s 50	57	57	57
German Rep 7s 49	72	71¾	71¾
Italy 7s 51	86	86	86
Ital P U Cred 7s 52	85	85	85
Japan 6½s sw 54-55	83½	83½	83½
Japanese 5½s 65	63½	63½	63½
Lyons 6s	103½	103½	103½
Medellin 7½s 57	34	34	34
New So Wales 5s 57	83¼	83	83
New So Wales 5s 58	83¼	83	83
Queensland 6s 47	96	96	942
Queensland 7s 41	99¾	99¾	99¾
Sweden 5½s 54	95	95	95
U Kng Gt & I 5½s 37	106¼	106¼	106
Vienna 6s 62	49¾	48¾	49

Dividends

McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., today declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents and the regular quarterly of 25 cents, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 1. Three months ago a similar extra was paid.

Canadian Dollar Reaches New High

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Canadian dollar reached a new high for the year here today, crossing 91 cents. Strength in New York followed an advance in London prior to the local opening. The pickabrad, bankers said, was probably due to a demand for the currency in payment for grain or Canadian securities.

9 Months' Travel by Air Lines Up

Chicago, Oct. 14—In September United Air Lines carried 10,850 passengers, against 11,888 in August and 5483 in September, 1931.

Passengers carried during the first nine months of 1932 totaled 69,958, against 36,805 in the same period last year.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.	close
First Nat.....	22	21	22½
Merch Nat....	250		250
Nat Rockland.	68	72	68
Shawmut.....	8	2½	27½
Second Nat....	80	84	80
U S Trust.....	9½	11	9½

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.44⅛. Lire, 5.11⅜ cents. Franc, 3.92⅛ cents.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance.	$18,000,000
Boston clearance	$38,000,000

New York Banks

Name and Div	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid.
Bank of Yorkswa..	—	—	—
Chase Nat (4)....	33⅛	35¼	34⅛
City (8).....	43¾	45¾	43¾
Commercial (8)	150	170	160
Fifth Ave (24)..	1200	1250	1210
First Nat (100)	1485	1515	1505
Guaranty.....		2000	
Harbor State		—	
Manhattan (2)....	31	33	32¼
Merchants		70	
National Bronx	34	41	38
National Safety	8	10	8
Public (2).....	35	38	36
Sterling (2).....	26	28	27¼
Textile (2).....	12	14	10
Trade	32	36	36
Washington Nat	77	87	87
Yorkville.....		90	

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
All Amer Gen Corp	7	7	7
Alum Co of Am..	58	51	58
Am Beverage	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Am Cities Pwr B	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Am Cyanam B	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
Am F Pow ww....	5	5	5
Am Gas & El....	23⅛	25½	28⅛
Am Superpw	5¼	4¾	5¼
Ark Nat'l Gas A..	2¼	2¼	2¼
Atlas Corp A E A..	2	2	2
Asso Laund A....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Atlas Corp	6¼	4¾	5½
Atlas Corp war....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Blue Ridge	3	2⅞	3
do cv pf	29	29	29
Bliff'd & P P pf..	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cana Marconi	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cent Sta El.....	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cities Serv	3⅛	3	3⅛
do pf	21	21	21
Comm Edison	72	72	72
Conwl & S war....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Comm'lty Water ..	1	1	1
Cons Gas Balt....	63½	63½	63½
Cord Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Crocker Wheeler ..	5¾	5¾	5¾
Crown Cent Pet ..	2	2	2
Crown Zell A	2¼	2	2
Deere & Co.....	11⅞	10⅝	11⅞
De Forest Rad....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Duke Power.....	6	6	6
East Ut Assc cv ..	4¼	4¼	4¼
Eisler Elect.....	1¾	1¼	1⅜
Elec B & S.....	23	22¾	25
do pf a.....	45	45	45
do cum pf.....	46	41	43
Elec Pwr Assn	6	6	6
Elec P Asso A....	6	6	6
E. Pwr & L Op w ..	3½	3½	3½
Europn El Corp..	⅝	⅝	⅝
Fed Metals.....	17	16	17
Fisk Rub rcts	2½	2¼	—
Ford Motor Ltd ..	3¼	3¼	3
Ford of Can A ..	7	7	7
Foundation (For) A	1	1½	1½
Franklin Mfg	2	2	2
Gen Elec Ltd	7	7	7
Georgia Pw 6pf ..	13	63	63
Gold Seal Elec	7 1⅛	6⅝	7-16
Goldman Sachs vtc.	3	3	3
Horn & Hardart..	24	23½	24
Hudson Bay.....	3	2⅝	3
Huylers (Del)...	½	½	½
Hygrade Food.....	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Interest Pet.....	9¾	8¾	9¾
Int Utilities B....	2	2	2
Lefcourt Realty...	1¾	1⅜	1⅜
Libby McN & Lib..	2	2	2
Lone Star G	7¼	6¾	7¼
Louisiana Land....	1	1	1
Mid States Pet B ..	⅝	⅝	⅝
Middle W Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Miss K Pipe L....	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mountain Prod....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Bella Hess Inc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nat Rond & sh..	25¾	25¾	25¾
New Eng Pwr pf..	49¾	49¾	49¾
New Jersey Zinc..	30	30	30
Newmont Min.....	13¼	12¾	13¼
Nlag Hud Pow new	15¼	14¾	15¼
Nlag Huds P A war	1	1	1
Nlag Huds P C war	9-16	9-16	9-13
Nia Shares Md Bpe	6	6	6
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Outboard A	1	1⅛	1⅛
Penroe David	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pennroad cvt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Phoenix Sec pf	10	10⅝	10⅝
Pioneer Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞
Raytheon Mfg	5	5	5
Relian Intl Corp A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
St Anthony Gold ..	1-16	1-16	1-16
St Regis Pap	4¾	3⅞	4
Sec Al Corp pv....	8	8	8
Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shenandoah.....	3¾	3	3¾
Singer Mfg	100	100	100
S Cal Ed pf D	23	23	23
S Cal Ed pf C	21	21	21
St Oil of Ind	21	20¾	22
St Oil of Ky	12	11¾	11¾
Stutz Motor	11	10¾	11
Swift & Co new....	8¾	8¾	8¾
Swiss Am E pf ww	37¾	37¾	37¾
Tampa Elec	26	26	26
Technicolor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tenn Cop & Chem..	2	2	2
Tobac Pr of Del..	⅞	⅞	⅞
Union Gas Can	4¾	4¾	4¾
Util Air Tr pf....	39¾	39¾	39¾
Un Founders Corp..	1⅝	1⅝	1¼
United Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Un Gas war	⅞	⅞	⅞
United Gas pf	29	28½	29
United L & P A....	5¼	4⅞	5¼
United L & P cv pf	20½	20	20½
U S Electric	⅞	⅞	⅞
U S Foil B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Utilities P & L....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Walgreen Co	13	12⅞	13
Woolworth Ltd	10¼	10⅛	10¼

BUSINESS

SPECTATOR *Says:*

Apparently nobody wanted stocks except a few shorts, and they put up a sorry exhibition. While there ought to be a better rally in the list than occurred on Tuesday, it would be just as well to stand aside until stocks show something. The $7,000,000 increase in brokers' loans is puzzling. It normally would represent distribution in a declining market, but indications are the public hasn't been doing anything for several weeks.

American Telephone

The American Telephone Business Index is understood to confirm the recent signs of improvement in industry. The index has been revised and the new figures show that business was 54 per cent below normal in July, 51.7 per cent in August and 48 per cent in September, with further gains expected this month.

The figures in the old index were 60.9 per cent, 58 and 54.5 per cent, respectively. The curious point of all this is that Telephone was revaled only by Allied Chemical as the weakest stock. The old dividend worry again.

Wheat and Cotton

It won't be long now before wheat and cotton reach levels where even they will stop declining.

The recent drop in commodities, however, is not an encouraging prospect from a speculative point of view. Indications pout to another substantial gain in tomorrow's car loadings report; which should be worth at least some rally in the rails. Carrier stocks, however, won't do much until their bonds show a decided reversal.

*Canadian Pacific's gross was up for

LIVELY RALLY IS STAGED BY LEADERS

New York, Oct. 14—The stock market in Wall St. today reversed the weakness of the last two weeks with a spectacular rally which carried leading issues up from 1 to 9 points.

Strength was general in security and commodity markets. Bonds were up sharply and curb stocks were strong. Wheat rose nearly 3 cents a bushel and cotton more than 50 cents a bale.

BEARS SEEK COVER

The heaviest buying seen in some time drove the shorts to cover and at one time the high speed ticker was 2 minutes behind.

Among the biggest gainers were American Telephone, U. S. Steel common and preferred, Union Pacific, Lackawanna, Atchison, Case Threshing, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Auburn and United Aircraft. The reversal in the market's trend was attributed to further gains reported by business this week.

The stock market rally brought a characteristically sudden shift of sentiment in Wall Street from deep gloom to bright sunshine.

Shorts found they had sold themselves into a trap and prices soared in principal issues as they rushed to cover. The market quieted down in the afternoon, but prices held near the top of the day's trading. Wheat advanced, but stocks started up first.

American Telephone, in which a large short interest was said in brokerage quarters to have been built up, shot forward 9 points to 124 points. Union Pacific gained as much, and Atchison and Case nearly about 6 and 7 points.

Miscellaneous issues up 6 or more at the same time included U. S. Steel common and preferred, New York Central, Southern Pacific, du-Pont, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J., Western Union, American Tobacco B, International Harvester, Johns Manville, American Can, Eastman and Westinghouse.

LIQUIDATION CEASES

The suprisoing upswing appeared to reflect a complete cessation of the recent liquidation, indicating that weakly held stock which had been hanging over the market had been cleared up. While the advance was felt in brokerage circles to have been largely at the expense of shorts, some quarters reported good buying, both from foreign and domestic sources.

Business and corporate news was not particularly important, although the weekly mercantile review said that retail trade was holding up well, and in some quarters running ahead of a year ago.

While Wall Street has been in a quandry as to whether the recent improvement in business merely reflected seasonal buying, public bullish quarters expressed enthusiasm over the fact that the percentage gain in the movement of stocks appears to have exceeded the usual seasonal upswing.

Extreme pessimism of short term credit in this market; although little attention was paid to it yesterday, also came in for attention in bullish quarters today. Call money again renewed at one per cent.

There has been much argument in Wall st. as to whether cheap money starts business recovery, or whether it merely reflects a lack of demand for credit, owing to the small volume of commerce. The argument revolves around which is the cart, and which is the horse, but most banking quarters acknowledge that cheap credit, if any conditions being favorable, should facilitate business pickup. The fact that the Federal Reserve made no change in its rediscount rate of 2½ per cent yesterday was a surprise to some, there was considerable gossip over the probability of a reduction later.

Johns-Manville Deficit 55c Share

Johns-Manville Corporation and subsidiary companies for the quarter ended September 30 last, yesterday reported a net loss after income tax accrual, depreciation and depletion of $277,696, against net profit after similiar deductions of $261,406, equal to 17 cents per share on common stock in the 1931 third quarter. The 1932 third quarter deficit equalled 55 cents a common share.

For the first nine months of the year, net loss totaled $1,792,571, against net profit of $1,207,174, equal to $1.08 a share on common stock in the first nine months of 1931. The 1932 nine months' deficit equalled $2.92 a common share.

Bond Offerings in Week Are Smaller

New bond offerings placed in this market in the past week totaled $1,190,000 compared with $65,462,000 in the preceding week. No new issues were marketed in the corresponding week last year.

Int. Silver Busy With Rush Orders

International Silver Co. plant at Wallingford, Ct., will run under 13-hour daily schedule until January 2 because of large number of rush orders.

Home Savings Pays a Regular Rate

Home Savings Bank declared semi-annual dividend on deposits of 2 per cent, payable October 19. This is the same rate as paid six months ago.

Dividend Is Deferred

Brazilian Traction Light & Power Co. has decided "in view of conditions existing in Brazil" to defer action on the common dividend until next January.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,200,000
Week ago 2,300,000
Year ago 1,370,255

1932 to date 366,369,280
1931 to date 470,171,702
1930 to date 457,761,393

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
43¾	14¾	3	Adams Express	8300	15½	17	15½	17	+1½
30⅜	12	2	Adams Millis	200	15½	17	15½	17	+1½
14	9½		Addressograph	300	11	11½	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
2⅝	1	1,60	Affiliated Prod	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
63½	30⅜		Air Reduction	8700	52	56½	52	55¾	+3½
16⅜	7¾	.50	Alaska Juneau	3400	11¼	12¾	11¼	12¼	+1
3⅝	⅜		Allen'w Corp	1400	1½	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
8¾	4		Allegh of ww.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
88¼	42¼	6	Allied Ch&Dye	3700	67¾	74⅜	66¾	73	+6
15⅜	4		Allis Chalmers	2400	8	9½	8	9	+1
15⅜	3¼		Am Arvi Ch	300	8	8	8	8⅜	+1
22⅛	5		Am Bank Note	300	13½	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
9¾	1		Am Beet S of	10	5¼	5¼	3¼	3¼	— ¾
90	40	7	A B Shoe of.	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	
73½	29¾	4	American Can	37700	47⅛	52¼	47⅛	51⅛	+3¾
129	93½	7	Am Can of....	500	121¼	121¾	121¼	121¾	+1¾
17	3⅛		Am Car &Fdy	400	5	5¼	5	5¼	+¼
50	16		Am Car&F of	200	22	22½	22	22½	+½
12	2½		Am Colortype	100	3	3	3	3	
27	11		Am Com Alco.	3200	19¾	21½	19⅜	20¾	+1⅝
15⅜	2¾		Am Euron's	200	9	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
15⅜	5		Am For Pwr	1800	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
38½	5		Am For P of.	100	13½	16½	13½	15½	+2
21¼	2¾		Am Fsp P 2nf	200	10	10	10	10	
8¼	2		Am Hide&Le	1300	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
27	4¾		Am H & L of.	100	14	14	14	14	+2
51⅝	25	4,20	Am Home Pro	2400	37½	39¾	37⅜	39	+1½
21¼	6¾	1	American Ice.	100	6¾	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
12	2½		Am Internat'l.	4400	6½	7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
15⅝	3⅜		Am Locomot'v	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
40	10		Am Loco of.	100	30	30	30	30	−1⅛
22½	7½	.80	Am Mach&Fy.	1400	12¾	13¾	12½	13¾	+1½
15¾	3¾		Am Metal....	200	4	4	4	4	
33	14	1,80	Am News Co.	40	23	24	23	24	
17¾	4		Am Pneu&Lt	1100	8¾	9½	9½	9½	+1⅛
49¾	10	3	Am P & L 8 nf	400	25½	26½	25½	25½	+ ¼
58	15¼	6	Am P&L & nf	100	30	31¼	30	31¼	+2¼
12¼	3		Am R&S San	2800	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾	+1
18½	3		Am Rolling M	7400	10¼	12¼	10¼	11½	+1½
15¾	13¾	3	Am Safty Raz	200	20	20	20	20	
35¼	7		Am Sm&Ref.	100	2	2	2	2	
27¼	⅝		Am Smelt&R.	2400	14	15¼	14	15¼	+1⅝
15⅝	3¾		Am Stamping	100	7¾	8¾	7¾	8¾	+1⅝
36⅜	20	2	Am Stores.....	100	32	32	32	32	+1
14⅜	4		Am Sugar Ref	100	21⅜	21⅜	21	21⅜	+2¾
137⅜	70½	6	Am Tel & Tel.	77400	118	128	106⅜	124	+9¾
86⅜	40½	6b	Am Tobacco	1600	69	80	69	79	+10
90¾	44	6b	Am Tobacco B	13400	69¾	82¾	69¾	81¾	+11¾
118½	95¼	6	Am Tob nf....	200	117½	118½	117½	118½	+3⅜
34½	11	2	Am Water Wk	3800	21⅛	23⅜	21⅛	23¼	+2⅛
10	1		Am Woolen....	1600	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
39½	13½		Am Woolen pf	1500	26½	28¾	26½	28	+1½
12¾	3		Am Writing P	100	3	3	3	3	−⅛
6¾	3¼		Amerada Corp	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
19⅝	3		Anaconda Cop	20700	8⅜	10¼	9¼	10⅜	+1
127⅜	35¼	1,20	Archer Can C	200	20	20	20	20	+¼
15⅝	7		Archer Dan M	100	12¼	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
61	24	7	Armour Del nf	300	40	41	40	41	
4¾	1		Armour of Ill A	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2	⅜		Armour of Ill B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13½	3		Armr of Ill of	200	9	9	9	9	+2
3⅝	1		Arnold Constb	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3	⅝		Asso Aon Ind.	400	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	−⅛
11	3		Asso D Goods	1600	6¾	8¼	6¾	8¼	+1⅜
42	20		Asso D G 1 nf	100	35	35	35	35	−5
42	20		Asso D G 2 nf	100	30	30	30	30	−3
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	29800	38	43⅝	38	43⅜	+3½
86	35	5	Atch T&SF nf	100	63	63½	63	63½	+2
44	8¾		Atl Coast L..	300	22½	22½	21	21	−1
21⅝	8¾	1	Atlantic Ref	4400	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅛
79½	45½	6	Atlas Pwd of	20	64½	64½	63½	64	−1
151⅜	28¾	4d	Auburn Auto	28300	44½	51¾	42	45	+5½
1⅛	⅛		Austin Nichols	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7⅞	1½		Aviation Del.	19500	6¾	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛

—B—

			Baldwin Loco.	300	7	7¼	7	7	+⅛
33	6		Baldwin Lo of	200	17	18½	16	16	+½
21⅜	3¼		Batt & Ohio	4200	11¼	13	11¼	12½	+1¼
49	19	7	Batt & Ohio nf	2200	14	15¾	14	15¾	+1
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co.	2100	4¼	5	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
43⅞	17		Beatrice Cr.	1300	15¾	17¾	15¾	17¾	+2
45	29¾	3	Beech-Nut Pk.	100	43	43	43	43	−1
8¾	2¾		Beld Hemingw	800	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia	11300	10	11¾	10	11¾	+1¼
50	20		Best & Co.	100	12½	14¾	12½	13¾	+1¼
58	21		Bethlehem Stl	1500	17⅜	19⅜	17⅜	19⅛	+1⅝
74	16¼		Beth Stl 7nc of	400	35	40	35	39¼	+4¼
42¾	4½		Bohn Alum...	200	10	12	10	12	+1½
54	31	4	Boott Mills....	200	50	50	50	50	−1
43½	20	1	Borden Co....	4700	26½	28¾	26½	27¾	+1⅛
12¾	4		Borg Warner	1700	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
19	5		Bos & Me RR	200	11	11	11	11	−1
11¾	2⅜		Briess Mfr...	1400	4⅜	5½	4⅜	5¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	3¾		Rkivn Manhat	3300	18⅜	20	18½	19¼	+1¼
78¾	31⅛	6	Rkivn Man of	500	58½	58½	58½	58½	−1
2⅝	½		Brunswick Tc		⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3⅛	1⅛		Bucy Eng Co.		2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
5	⅞		Budd Mfr...	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
4½	⅜		Budd Wheel..	200	2½	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
8	2⅜		Bullard Co..		4	4	4	4	
13¼	6¼	.80	Burroug A Ma	300	9	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
21¾	3½		Bush Terminal	100	3½	5½	5½	5½	
65	7¼		Bush Ter deb	100	13	13	13	13	
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	4200	13¾	15½	13¾	15	+2

—C—

19	4¼		Calif Packing	1200	9½	10¼	9½	10¼	+⅝
			Callahan Z&L	1800	3	3	3	3	− ⅛
7⅜	1½		Cal & Hecla..	1000	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
9	2		Camn W&C F	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
15	1	1,20	Can Dry G A	1000	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
20⅜	7½		Canadian Pac	27300	13⅜	15¾	13⅜	14¾	+ ¾
10¾	2¾		Can Admin.		2⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
65¾	24¼		Case Thr Mach	5200	43	47	43	47	+4
12⅝	4⅜	.50	Caterpillar T	3100	7⅞	8⅞	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	4¼		Celanese	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
37⅜	16		Celotex	100	17	17	17	17	
20½	7¾	1,50	Cent Aguir A.	200	16¼	16¼	16	16	
20⅜	3¾		Cent Rib Mills	200	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
31⅝	3½		Cerro De Pas	2600	7	8	7	7¾	+ ⅛
30⅛	16¼		Checker Cab..		25	26	25	26	+ ⅛
20¾	4½	2	Chesapeake C	2300	11½	13½	11½	12	+2
31½	9¾	2,50	Ches & Ohio	20300	18¾	21⅝	18¾	22¼	+2⅜
15⅜	2¾		Chi Gt W pf.	1200	9½	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ⅛
4½	¾		Chi M & St P	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
14½	2		Chi M&StP pf	2400	5¾	6¾	5¾	6	+ ⅛
6¾	1		Chi & Northw	600	5¾	6¾	6½	7¾	+1
14⅜	2¾		Chi Pneumatic	800	6½	7¾	6½	7¾	+1
8¾	1		Chi Pneum nf	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	6½		Chi R I & Pac.	400	7	8	7	8	+1
14	6½	2	Chi Yel Cab..	60	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
5⅜	1		Childs Co.....	600	3¼	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
21⅝	¾		Chrysler Corp	44700	13	14	13	14	+ ⅛
12⅝	4⅜		City Stores....	200	5	5	5	5	
74½	7	7,25	Cleve Cin C&St	300	31½	34½	31½	34½	+3⅛
15⅜	1¼		Colgate Palm	100	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛
28¾	6		Collins & Alk	1000	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
11	9		Colonial Bea	1000	12½	12½	11½	12½	+ ⅛
11⅜	2¾		Colo Fuel & Ir	1400	7¼	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
21	4¼	1½	Comm Carbon	1400	21¼	23½	21¼	27¼	+2¾
79⅜	40	6	Col Gas & El	4800	12¾	14¼	12¾	14	+ ⅛
9⅜	3		Col G&E 6nc of	1600	70¼	70¾	70¼	70¾	
14⅜	4		Colorado Pie	200	10	10	10	10	−⅛
11⅜	3½		Comm Credit	600	4½	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
72⅝	6.50		Com Cred 7 pf	100	72	72	72	72	
27¾	10½	2	Com'l Inv Tr	400	21¼	23¼	20¾	21¾	+⅝
13⅜	3½	.60	Com Solvents	4800	8¾	10	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
68½	27⅜	b	Comwlth&Sou	5200	3	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛
68½	27⅜	b	Comm & So nf	700	46	49¾	45	47½	+3½
12¼	6½	1	Congoleum	600	9	9	9	9	
5⅝	2		Consol Film In	1400	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
11⅜	2¾		Con F Ind nf	400	8½	8½	8	8½	+1⅛
68¾	24¼		Consol Gas....	12300	52½	58¾	52½	55½	+3¾
98¼	72⅛	8	Consol Gas nf	1000	93½	95¾	93½	95¾	+1½
9	4		Consol Laund.	100	5	5	5	5	
11⅜	3		Consol Oil....	1400	5¾	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ⅛
7¾	1		Consol Tex....	4400	3	3	3	3	
47¾	24½	6	Cont Bak A..	1600	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
41	17⅜	2	Cont Bak B..	700	46	49¾	46	47½	+3½
5⅝	2		Cont Can....	4700	29	31	29	30½	+1½
21¼	6¾	1,20	Cont Dis Lab	1400	4½	5¾	4½	5¾	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Cont Motors..	600	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
9¾	3¾		Cont Oil.....	5000	8¾	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ⅛
55⅝	24¾	3	Corn Products	9100	47¾	52	47	50¾	+3⅜
135	96½		Corn Prod pf.		130	130	130	130	
4⅝	1¾	2	Corn Of W Gas	100	2	2	2	2	
6½	1¾		Corp Inc.....	1500	3½	4½	3½	4¼	+ ⅛
7⅝	1⅝		Crown Ck & S	800	12¾	13	12¾	13	+⅛
3½	½		Cub Co.....	100	2	2	2	2	
3⅜	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
20	2	2,50	Cudahy Pack.	600	27	28	27	28	+1
31	7		Curtis Publish	100	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
4¾	1½		Curtis Wrht.	4900	2¾	2¾	2	2	−⅛
4¾	1½		Curtiss Wrt A	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
12	3½		Cutler Hm Mf	100	6	6	6	6	

—D—

7¾	3¾	.60	Davega Stores.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
9¼	1		Davison Chem	1800	4¾	5¼	4¾	5¼	+1¼
32⅜	6		Dehl Bak Prod	600	6	6¾	6	6¾	+⅝
45⅜	8½		Del Lack & W	15100	24½	29½	24½	28¼	+3¾
19¼	12		Diamond Mat	500	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
12¾	7½	1,10b	Dome Mines	300	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
2⅜	1⅛	1,20	Dominion Stre	100	16	16	16	16	+⅛
19⅜	3		Douglas Aircft	9700	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
57	32	4	Drug Inc.....	8400	32¾	36¾	32¾	35¾	+2¾
59¾	22	2	Dunont DeN.	35400	33½	37⅞	33⅛	36⅛	+3¾
103⅛	80¾	6	Dupont DeNem	100	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	

—E—

43¾	15⅜	3	Eastman Kod	4200	48	53⅜	48	51	+2⅝
9⅜	3		Eaton Mfr Co	400	6¼	6¾	6½	6¾	+1⅛
9¾	3		Ettineon Sch.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
32⅜	10⅜	1,20	Elec Auto Lit	2100	16	18⅜	16	17¼	+1¼
100⅛	61	7	Elec A Lt nf	10	89	86	86	86	−2
2⅜	⅝		Electric Boat.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3	1		Elec Mus.	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
16	2¾		Elec Pw & Lt	7200	8	9	7¾	8¾	+1
64	10⅞	2	Elec P & L of	100	31	31	31	31	
33½	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat.	600	22½	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+2¼
11⅜	2		Erie R R....	800	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾	+1¼
11⅜	2		Erie R R 1 nf.	700	8	9¼	8	8½	+1
2			Eureka Vac...	100	5	5	5	5	
47⅝	15		Fair Morse nf	200	15	15	15	−2	
2⅜	⅝		Fed Screw Wk	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
10⅝	3		Fed Water S.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
27⅜	6	1,20	Fidelity-Ph Ft	1700	14½	15¾	14½	15¾	+1⅛
188⅞	10½	1	Firestone T&R	200	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	+⅝
68	45	6	Firest T&R pf	100	60½	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
54⅛	35	2,50	First Nat St.	200	48⅜	49	48⅜	49	+1
4	1		Fisk Rubber..	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2¾	1⅛		Fisk Rub 1 nf	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
8¼	2		Follansbee Bro	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11⅜	2		Foster Wheel.	1900	8¾	9¾	8¾	9¾	+1⅛
23⅜	10¼	1,15	Fourth Nat In	188	17	17	17	17	
47⅝	15		Fox Film A..	2400	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
26⅝	10	2	Freeport Tex	2900	20	22	20	21½	+1⅝
29¼	2⅜		Fuller n b....	240	25	25	25	25	+1

—G—

17⅜	5⅜		Gamewell & Co	50	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	
6¾	1		Gen Am Inv..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
35⅝	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	1100	15¾	16⅜	15½	16¼	+1⅛
19½	4¾		Gen Asphalt	1000	8	8	8	8	
19¾	10½	2	Gen Baking..	2 00	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
7⅜	2		Gen Bronze..	700	4	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
			Gen Cigars..	100	32	32	32	32	
24⅜	8½	.40	Gen Electric	19200	15½	18⅜	15½	16	+ ⅛
20⅜	8½	.60	Gen Foods....	100	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
			Gen G & E A	1500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
40½	19¼		Gen Foods...	24700	28	30⅝	28	30¼	+1⅝
48⅜	28	3	General Ice *	300	41	41	41	41	
95	76	6	Gen Mills nf..	400	95	95	95	95	
24⅝	7¾	1	Gen Motors..	54500	12⅜	14⅜	12⅜	14	+1½
87¾	56¾	8	Gen Motors 6	1100	77	77	77	77	−1
28	10½	3	Gen Pub Serv	1400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
6¾	2		Gen Realty..	500	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
24¼	10¾	1	Gillette Saf R	11500	15⅜	17	15⅜	16¾	+1⅜
3⅜	1⅛		Gliddeu Co....	600	6¼	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅝		Gobel Adolf..	500	4½	4½	4½	4½	
20⅜	8¼	1,60	Gold Dust....	4400	16¼	17⅜	16¼	17	+1
12⅜	2¼		Goodrich Rub	1400	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
19⅜	5		Goodyr T & R	5400	13¼	15¼	13¼	15¼	+2⅛
69½	15¾	2	GoodyrT&Rlnf	800	38	42	39	41	+3¼
7¾	2		Gothan Silk H	7600	20¾	22¾	20¾	23¼	+3⅛
28¼	6		Graham Paige	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
11⅜	2¾		Granby Cop..	900	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+1
31⅜	3½		Grand Union.	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+1½
14½	1		Grant Co.....	200	21	21	21	21	
25	5½		Gr North pf.	13700	11	13⅛	11	12½	+1⅜
12	3⅛		Gt West Sugar.	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅝		Grizsby Grun	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13⅜	3		Gulf M & N nf	100	7	7	7	7	−1
32	12		Gulf Steel pf.	10	30	30	30	30	+1½

—H—

4¼	⅜		Hahn Dut Str	4500	2⅛	3	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
7⅜	2		Hartman Co A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10	3¾		Hawaiian Pine	100	4	4	4	4	+⅛
9¾	3		Haves Body..	200	4	4	4	4	
83	43½	6	Hershey Choc.	100	54	55½	54	55½	+1½
7⅜	2¾		Holland Furn.	200	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
109¾	37	8	Houdaille H B	100	124	124½	124	124½	+ ⅛
			Houdaille H B	100	2½	2¼	2¼	2¼	
57⅜	42¼	4,20	Houshld Fin	6200	41½	43¾	41½	43¾	+2¼
28¼	8¾		Howe Sound..	1300	13½	15¾	13¾	14	+ ⅛
16½	5		Howe Sound..	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+1⅛
20⅜	8	3,50	Hud & Manh..

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

BE A LIVE WIRE! JOIN OUR POSTCARD EXCHANGE!

How would you like to rush to the door, when the postman rings, and get a snappy postcard, like the above, from an attractive member of our Postcard Exchange Club? Oh, very well, if you feel that way about it. But you'll be sorry some day. When you are old, and grouchy and friendless, do not come around and ask to pore over OUR album. Remember you had your chance. We asked a civil question, and you didn't even give us a civil answer. So far as the Exchange Club is concerned, you do not exist from now on. You simply do not belong. You are just a ship without a rudder. Skiddoo, twenty-three.

But on the other hand, it's not so easy to get in jail for disorderly conduct of an investment trust.

A wife who should be in the Hall of Fame is she who will always realize she's to blame.

Noble experiment No. 2232.5—LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Accused of operating a speakeasy below his courtroom, David Lerner, sixty-five-year-old justice of the peace, was arrested yesterday after a raid which followed complaints by neighbors. A detective found thirty-five pints of rye, gin and applejack.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic A. Bella:
I want to do sewing at home to earn pin money, but have no sewing machine. What shall I do? Bride.

Ans.—Buy an electric washing machine, and from the money you earn doing washing purchase a sewing machine.
A. ("Heart-of-a-Whale") Bella.

SURE! SURE!
(News Item)

PARIS.—Texas Guinan will spend all the money she makes here in France before she leaves. If the government allows her to work in Paris, Miss Guinan's advance man, Johnny Stein, said when he arrived here today.

And it's easy to give some hurrahs and some hips
For the wife who can never remember your slips.

ONE IN A MILLION
(Classified Ad.)

VERSE CRITIC wanted; male, of literary taste & ability, to pass critical judgment on large collection of varied verse. Ref. Box A-577.

Another good man gone to pot
Is saxophonist Wibert Lee,
He tried to soothe the savage beast,
Tooting, "Why Not Take All of Me?"

—Bill Wiley.

And who is there who'd cast a stone
At the wife with an mind of her own?

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up at dawn, whilst a myriad birdlings murmur, and the earth bejeweled with dew, and walk around the block an hundred times, and so home with seven quarts of milch and three bottles of cream and to bed again, where slept past eight of the clock.

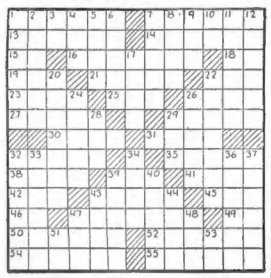
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Whattayu mean, I encouraged yuh?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
2—Death
7—Room below the surface of the ground
12—Pets in vigorous action
14—Characterized by melody
15—Letter of the Greek alphabet
16—Insect of the grasshopper family
18—Parent
19—Outworn
21—Bamboolike grasses
22—Babylonian god
23—Bodies of water
25—Beam
26—Actuality
27—Ethel
29—Political organization
30—Authoritative standard
31—Bazaar
33—Rhythmic arrangement of syllables
34—Vessel
35—Measure for baking
39—Large snake
41—Recite metrically
43—Land measure
44—Leather bag
45—Young goat
46—Spanish article
47—Dirigible balloon
48—Letter of the Greek alphabet
50—Show clearly
52—Make possible
54—Made a home
55—Wanders

VERTICAL
1—Deprive of office
2—Banished
3—Personal pronoun
4—Syrian
5—Celestial body
6—Chemical compound
7—Small tea chest
8—Cover
9—Greek goddess of Discord
10—Behold!
11—Appearance
12—Real property
17—Period of time
20—Intimidated
23—Building for lodging soldiers
24—Dividing
26—Falls short
28—Sooner than
29—Dance step
32—Coarse woolen fabric
33—Decline
34—God regarded as the World Reason
36—Unsuccessfully
37—Invents
38—Pierced
40—Sharp pains
42—Indian copper coin
44—Suggestion
47—Insect
48—Established value
51—Exists
53—College degree (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

A SERVICE TO LANDLORDS
Call or write to Marion Crosby in our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
and learn how we can aid you in finding desirable tenants.
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England by More Than 75,000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Precious Words"

YES, I CAME HERE TO WRITE A BOOK AND I'VE LOST MY PENCIL!
SURE, YA KIN HAVE 'EM. WE GOT LOTSA PENCILS
SAVED!
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO ROAM THE SEAS AND WRITE ADVENTURE BOOKS— WELL, I ACCIDENTLY LANDED HERE FIFTEEN YEARS AGO— I LOST MY PENCIL THE FIRST DAY AND HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR IT EVER SINCE
ALL GO TELL KING YOKO TO GIVE YOU ALL THE GOLD YOU WANT
THAT'S THE STUFF MISTER SMITH—TELL HIM WE'RE SWELL PEOPLE
WE MUST NOT LET HIM KNOW HOW VALUABLE GOLD IS BACK IN OUR COUNTRY—HE THINKS THAT ALL IT'S GOOD FOR IS BUILDING MATERIAL—I'LL GO IN AND TALK TO HIM
GAHO HYOUK ZIMPH KO TUOY MOG BUFP?
KAM ZO POZI KO MOG GAHO
GOOMA!

BRINGING UP FATHER

In a "Swell" Neighborhood

YOU'LL DO AS I TELL YOU—
THAT'S ALL I HEAR: "ELECTION VOTES" I'M TIRED OF IT ALL I'M GOIN' OUT—
I'LL GO AN' GIT DINTY TO TAKE A WALK WITH ME—
THIS IS A SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD—
YES! THEY DON'T DO MUCH ELECTIONEERIN' OUT HERE—
O-W!
O-U!
DON'T VOTE FOR JIGGS VOTE FOR MISS LOTTA VOTES AND HAVE CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE ON EVERY TABLE
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POLLY AND HER PALS

A Dark Horse

A VOTE FER ME IS A VOTE FER THE COMMON PEOPLE!
AND I'M FOR THE CULTURED CLASSES!
WAL, LINK, IS YOU INTELLIGENTSIA OR IS YOU HOI-POLLOI?
NEITHER, NIT-WIT!
I'M NEUTRAL WITH A CAPITAL "K"!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mrs. Meany's Difficulty

SEE, I NEVER SAW SUCH NICE THINGS AS MRS. MEANY BOUGHT FOR ME—I GUESS I OUGHTA BE AWFUL HAPPY—BUT I JUST AIN'T
MRS. MEANY SAYS I'M AN HEIRESS—AN I GOT LOTS AN LOTS OF MONEY—TO BUY ANYTHING I WANNA BUY—BUT I GOTTA KNOW THERE'S SOMETHIN' CROOKED 'BOUT THE WHOLE THING!
THE UNGRATEFUL LITTLE BRAT—I'D LIKE TO BEAT THE SILLINESS OUT OF HER! —I DRESS HER LIKE A PRINCESS—AND SHE DOESN'T EVEN THANK ME!!
BE CAREFUL—REMEMBER YOU CAN'T KICK A DOG FOR YEARS—AND MAKE HIM FORGET ALL THE KICKS AS SOON AS YOU TOSS THE FIRST BONE—REMEMBER, YOU ARE THE LEGAL LOVING, TENDER GUARDIAN OF AN HEIRESS TO TEN MILLION BIG ROUND DOLLARS!!!

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Free For All Fight

EXTRA! SULLY, THE SUPERMAN, AND THE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, IVAN TUNAVITCH, EX-GRAND DUKE, MEET AT LAST— A TREMENDOUS CROWD HAS GATHERED TO WATCH THE GRUDGE BATTLE—AND IT DOESN'T COST A DIME ----
SULLY—SULLY! COME HOME!! COME HOME!!
2 BUCKS ON THE GRAND DUKE
KILL HIM, SULLY
STOP IT—STOP IT!!
WOT FOR? THEY WUZ GONNA HAVE IT OUT, ANYHOW—
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TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Ships That Pass in the Night

ME HOPE FIND WHITE BOY OR SOMER IS TIM, THEN BEETLE SO GET HIM—!
—THERE'S SOMEONE SNEAKING THROUGH THAT BRUSH AHEAD! I—I MUSTN'T LET HIM SEE OR HEAR ME—!
THE OBEEGEE WARRIORS HAVE PROBABLY MISSED ME AND ARE OUT TO GET ME—!
HM—BEETLE THOUGHT UM HEARD NOISE, BUT NOBODY NEAR HERE!
SEE OBEEGEE CAMP GOOD FROM HERE—
—AND, BEETLE WATCH CLOSE NOW SEE IF WHITE PRISONER IS TIM—
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KRAZY KAT

One of the Finest

Books and Characters
—By LINCOLN KERSTEIN—

Most of the men and women who achieve an outstanding fame throughout the country by virtue of their accomplishment in various fields of action are no writers, and they modestly enough admit the fact. When the Saturday Evening Post, or a newspaper syndicate wants the life of a great aviator, a prominent racing driver, a famous jockey, like as not the story is written for them by Lincoln Kirstein, ghost-writer," who, though he is often competent enough to string the facts of his subject's adventures together to make into consecutive chapters, somehow is **Not** of the actual kick of the incident inside out in making it orderly and grammatical. Notable exceptions to the synthetic autobiography were Charles Lindbergh's WE and Amelia Earhart's FOR THE FUN OF IT. But neither of these documents, although the events related within them were as exciting or even more exciting than Gene Tunney's, have his authority, conviction or reality.

Gene Tunney wrote all of A MAN MUST FIGHT by himself. Houghton, Mifflin, his publishers, swear to it. There's no particular reason why a prize-fighter couldn't write about himself, and Mr. Tunney is famous for being more than literate.

A MAN MUST FIGHT is a very honest and interesting book about the making of a prizefighter, who from almost the beginning of his career wanted to be the world's heavyweight champion, who through a series of difficulties gained that ambition and then retired from the game. Mr. Tunney ends his book with his exit from the game. His famous lecture to Yale students on what a boxer thought of Shakespeare—his friendship with George Bernard Shaw, who in his youth wrote a blank verse drama about Lahel Byron, a boxer not unlike Tunney—his subsequent marriage and travels, have no place in the record of his fighting, and are left with dignity completely omitted. Tunney has known not only the adversity of defeat, but what is even harder to bear, the unpopularity of success. His simple efforts to educate himself have not been particularly popular with that element of the ringside who believe all good boxers are morons and that a taste for books is female. If any of these gentlemen happen to read A MAN MUST FIGHT they may be surprised at Tunney's frank consciousness of their dislike, and his lack of embarrassment at their contempt. They may even read far enough to be absorbed in his writing, for he can write extremely well about what he knows best—boxing.

• • •

Defensive Writing

Tunney wrote this book, he says, to protect his record from inaccuracy. There are many "official" lives of him serialized in his career, all of which were so false as to be fantastic. Actually, Tunney started writing with a pair of boxing gloves his father, an old admirer of Corbett's, had given him, gave him on his tenth birthday.

His first punching bag was an inflated turkey gobbler's crop. His early training consisted of occasional fist fights, swimming in the Hudson river, playing basket ball and foot ball. It was in the days before guns were recouned to as weapons of settlement, and personal combats, as he describes would last for days,—breaking out as soon as one boy caught sight of his rival, until one was too tired to continue.

Tunney, while working as a shipping clerk in the day time, worked his way up at night, his training with various minor celebrities of the lower New York athletic clubs. After a while, he was in demand for exhibition matches at stag smokers where he was mightily rewarded with a glass of ginger ale and a ham sandwich. Tunney regrets the disappearance of those days.

"These smokers which used to be so popular among the young men of New York fifteen or twenty years ago have unfortunately become things of the past. They were healthy and happy foregatherings of working young men and made an evening of fine amusement and entertainment. There was invariably beer, with soft drinks and sandwiches. Drunkenness was taboo. It was all clean, vigorous diversion, free from annt."

Just before the entrance of the United States into the war, Tunney received an injury playing basket ball, which, although it did not wholly re-injured might have seriously hindered the whole course of his career, including his eyesight. The injury, told without any self-pity one can get an extremely clear idea of how much courage there was in being a successful boxer outside of the hazard of the ring itself. Finally, with a certain irony, Tunney was put in touch with a German doctor who fixed him up enough to enlist in the marines. By 1.9 Tunney had made himself the champion boxer of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. In America the sports writers were heralding the arrival of a talented young man called Dempsey, whose name was beginning to be coupled with Jess Willard's. Tunney heard of him, and from then on, considered the possibility of beating him.

• • •

Long, Hard Road

The story of his progress up to the first Dempsey fight is better read in the book itself. There were many fights, and three whole years spent in building up his body at a New Jersey farm. Tunney successfully beat Harry Greb, Georges Carpentier, Tommy Gibbons, and many others. But it was always Dempsey he was after, and his chief study was of the styles of these men who'd met Dempsey.

Tunney rather disbelieves in the distinction between a "natural" and a "made" fighter.

"To me it has always been a difference in styles. One man finds out, not necessarily consciously, that an aggressive swinging attack, without much regard for defense, is the most effective style. Others learn that natural ingenuity, chance, the greatest barroom fighter, who, I assume, can be termed a natural fighter could not possibly cope successfully with the poorest fourth-rate professional."

Tunney's style was a combination of the two styles, but by the description of his preparation for the Dempsey match, he has improved himself the completely conscious watchful, almost intellectual fighter.

One would think that the worst job a boxer would have to face would be a heavy opponent with hard muscles and lightening gloves.

But such is by no means the case. The disgusting behaviour of fight managers and promoters, the carnivorous lawyers and powerful crooks willing around the ring like buzzards around a battlefield is enough to sicken anybody who cares for boxing as boxing. Tunney shows how a boxer must fight three opponents at once—his partner of the ring, his own refractory nerves and the carnival of the contractors. Tunney gives a very vivid picture of the mental agony, a torment that would make any rabbit-punching which can attend the preparations for a championship fight. The hedged about with threat of law suits, rumors of fight fixing, bribes and double crossing. In the case of Tunney's fight, all proceeds down $123,000 to be declared winner. When one thinks of the fate of most ex-champions, the general color of the boxing game, the prize ring, and the difficulty of a comeback, one realizes how distressing a temptation this must have been on the eve of the greatest crisis of a sportsman's life.

Tunney speaks of himself little. He goes into a detailed description of the famous long-count decision in his second encounter with Dempsey. It was the first time in his career he had ever been knocked down, beaten, yes, but never crumpled to the canvas. His telling of those nine seconds is human and compelling.

"My first conscious reaction was one of comfort. Gosh, the added floor time I'm getting! Realizing, as do all professional boxers, that the first nine seconds of a knockdown belong to the referee, not to the floor, I never had any thought of getting up before the referee said 'Nine!' Only badly dazed boxers who have momentarily lost consciousness and 'show-off' fail to take the nine seconds that are theirs. To boxers that I have ever known has carried a stop-watch on his wrist going into the ring. Boxers always go by the referee's timing. Within or twenty-nine seconds or nine seconds had elapsed when the referee said 'NINE' would have made no difference to me. My signal to get off the floor was the count—Nine! The action of the referee is not taking up the count immediately when I went on the floor, regardless of where Dempsey was, is another question."

• • •

Story Breeds Admiration

When you have finished the book he cannot help having a great deal of admiration and respect for Gene Tunney. His frankness in speaking of the reasons for his unpopularity, his candid recounting of the conditions that forced him to make up mind for a few days—"as though hot water had been poured through a hole in my skull and flowed down over the brain to my eyes, leaving a hot film")—and the mov-ing account of his going to call on the man he'd defeated the day before in a Philadelphia hotel, testify to a man who has tried to be as honest with himself in his writing as he was hard in his punching. The book is full of touches of solid, fast and gracious story. If he writes again, which is to be sincerely hoped, he could do well to be less careful to spare the feelings of many of his past adversaries, who would receive his every jibe like courtesy, and he could serve a valuable function in cleaning up the boxing game. There are few who have had such a talent and such a passion.

Branch of Economy League for Harvard

A branch of the National Economy League, an organization which aims to reduce the cost of government, both national and local, will be formed at Harvard.

Following an address by Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House, on the purpose of the league, the following students formed the nucleus of the Harvard branch: J. H. Smith, J. M. Polk, C. F. Adams, son of the Secretary of the Navy; John Hallowell, member of the varsity crew; F. K. Straus, Alfred Kidder, Robert Saltonstall, Carl Hageman, varsity football captain; St. John Smith, Jr., and D. M. Sullivan.

GERMANY BALKS ARMS PARLEY

London, Oct. 14 (AP)—Great Britain and France have agreed to hold a four-power emergency disarmament conference at Geneva, it was announced today at the conclusion of "a conference between Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot.

Italy already has accepted an investigation to participate, but this far Germany has not agreed to holding the conference.

Germany's attitude indicates another deadlock, but her objections were described at No. 10 Downing st. as "temporary."

This special conferences would deal with Germany's demand for arms equality and would attempt to get her back into the world disarmament conference from which she retired when the other powers declined to concede her equality claim.

Deaths

BLOOD—In Medford, Oct. 12, Anna L., widow of M. Howard Blood, age 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Grant st, Rt., Friday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m.

CHESLEY—In Boston, Oct. 13, Daniel, beloved son of the Rev. Nicholas Christopher, Funeral from Ward Cottage St., Roxbury Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m.

CLEARY—In Dorchester, Oct. 13, Ann Cox of 84 Tremont St. Funeral services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 84 Tremont St., Friday at 2:00 p. m. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

CRONIN—In Kingston, Oct. 11, Mary J. (nee Nangle), widow of the late Patrick H., formerly of Dorchester. Funeral from the residence of her son, William N., Kingston, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 9:30 a. m. Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's (Old Dorchester) Cemetery.

DORGAN—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 12, William, husband of Mary L. Kenna Dorgan. Relatives and friends invited to the funeral from the parlors of Sullivan Bros., 3 West Cottage St., Roxbury Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m.

DUNN—In Dorchester, Oct. 13, Ann Cox of 84 Tremont St. Funeral services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 84 Tremont St., Friday at 2:00 p. m. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

FARRAR—In Exeter, N. H., Oct. 12, Evelyn V. Farrar, dressed away at 44 years of her daughter, Mrs. Harry M. Shute, 15 her 626 year. Services at the residence, 24 Edingwood St., Friday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Newton, at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GRAY—In Melrose, Oct. 12, Robert A. Gray, husband of Mary Gray. Funeral from residence of parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gray, 1 Lincoln st., Melrose, Monday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Melrose, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HAGGERTY—In Boston, Oct. 12, Joseph P., husband of Hannah Winer Leahy. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 18 West St., Marblehead, on Friday at 8 a. m. Requiem mass of requiem in the Church of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LEMOS—In Medford, Oct. 12, Joseph P., beloved husband of Mary Lemos, son of Pimental, and the late Manuel Lemos. Funeral at the Rev. Joseph Pimental, Funeral from his late home, North Rd., Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Cambridge, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member of Anthony Hamden Council, Knights of Columbus, Medford, Mass.

LEWIS—In Hartsfield, William Marshall Lewis, aged 86 years. Funeral services at his late home, Main St., Marshfield, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Marshfield.

MCGOVERN—In Somerville, Oct. 12, Michael J., beloved husband of Mary (McGovern) and brother of Daniel from his late home, 150 Summer St., Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of the Sarsa Hill Holy Name Society. Kindly omit flowers.

MORRISON—In Somerville, Oct. 12, Susan (nee Johnson), widow of Jean Morrison. Funeral services at home of her son, Walter J. Morrison, 24 Virginia st., Somerville, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

NELSON—In Boston, Oct. 12, Agnes R., beloved daughter of Annis (Nee) Nelson and the late Peter Nelson. Funeral from residence, 450 East Sixth St., Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

O'BRIEN—In Boston, Oct. 11, Robert, husband of Nellie O'Brien. Funeral from his late home, 94 Chandler St., Friday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church, Chambers st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Salem, Mass. Late member Brotherhood Railway and Steamship Clerks, Local 2078.

O'CONNOR—In Roxbury, Oct. 12, Ellen (Nee Sullivan), widow of Maurice and the late Michael O'Connor. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Ruggles st., Friday morning at 8:15. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

O'REILLY—In Winchester, Oct. 12, Timothy J., beloved husband of Margaret (Nee Williams) and beloved son of Margaret and the late Timothy O'Reilly, formerly of Boston. From his late home, 5 Dunham Rd., Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PAINE—In Belmont, Oct. 12, Minnie F. widow of Martin V. B. Paine, age 94 years. Funeral from her late home, 20 Sargent Rd., Belmont, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (Attleboro papers please copy.)

PAINE—In Watertown, Oct. 11, Richard Higgins Paine of 23 Phillips st. Services at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Watertown Square, Watertown, Friday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p. m.

PERKINS—In Somerville, Oct. 12, Mary M., beloved wife of the late Thomas Perkins, formerly of Boston. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 7 Cedar st., on Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Clement's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PRESCOTT—In Malden, Oct. 12, Frederick M., Prescott, in his 65d year. Services at the First Universalist Church Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

REPPUCCI—In Boston, Oct. 11, Antonietta (nee Cataldi), wife of the late Leonardo, aged 76 years. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 83 Spring st., Boston, Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Leonard's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

ROSS—In Boston, Oct. 12, 1932, Margaret, beloved wife of John Ross, 47 Hancock St., Boston, formerly of East Boston. Funeral from the Thomas Purcell Funeral Home, 1 Bennington St., East Boston, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Philip's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

ROSS—Oct. 12, Estelle M., widow of Edward M. Ross of Roxbury. Funeral services at the Arlington Street Church, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, Friday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

STODDARD—In Hingham, Oct. 12, Nancy C. Newell, daughter of Joseph H. and Ida Stoddard. Funeral services at the Old Baptist Church, Hingham, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WHITE—In New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 12, Will H., husband of Dorothy G. White. Funeral services at the Church of the Newton Cemetery Chapel Friday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

WHOLLEY—In Roslindale, Oct. 11, Annie Rose Murphy, beloved wife of the late John Wholley. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Kittredge St., Roslindale, Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas's at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Funeral private.

WINSHIP—In Cambridge, Oct. 12, Ella Frances, beloved wife of the late Edwin Winship, in her 84th year. Funeral notice later.

Monuments

MONUMENTS—Final mark down sale now on. Thos. Gray, 1783 Water St., Quincy. Mass. Granite 1607-R.

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111249—Carriage, tan rattan baby carriage.

115118—Satchel, 3 bundles of collapsible cardboard boxes.

115119—Suit, a broken 100 lb bag of Peruvian guano.

117240—Keys, 3 keys on a long chain attached to a horse, Thursday, Oct. 13.

Call Miss James, Liberty 6900.

BABY BROOK with mother lacking—Go to Shapiro's Store, Thursday, Oct. 13, reward. J. E. P., Ocean 0414-R.

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A man at once who can handle direct selling cafeteria; excellent opportunity. Must have security for $1,000 bond. A real money-making proposition. 448 Neponset Ave., Dorchester. (Trolleys pass the door.)

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REAL ESTATE

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DORCHESTER—8-room single; Uphams Corner section; bath, electricity. Owner leaving for west has just reduced the price to $3200. W. M. HENRY & SON, 205 Commercial St., Malden 0460.

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MEDFORD, HILLSIDE—Nearly new 3 family, 5-6 rooms, steam heater, electricity, all rooms carpeted, copper mixers, brass pipes, oak floors, everything superior, fireplaces. Terms. Offer shall receive. Knowles, Inc., 731 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Tel. 3973 or 3784-W.

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BRIGHTON—Large furnished room, private family, business people, $6.00 week. Bra. 0503.

BROOKLINE—St. Paul St., heated front room, meals optional; reasonable. Beacon 5803.

BROOKLINE—175 Winthrop Rd., nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Reg. 4276.

DORCHESTER—Front room, hot water heat, $3.50; single, $5 double; also single, $3.50. Gen. 1915.

DORCHESTER—Heated room, $3; private family, excellent location, 38 Vinson Rd. Gen. 1915.

EGLESTON SQ.—Front room, private family, furnished room, hot water heat, $4. Gen. 7262.

IF W NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $8 week. Same rate for 1 or 2 persons. Twin beds. Tremont 2121 per person. 8 Wash. Park.

305 TREMONT St., Boston, well heated rooms; rents reasonable. Devonshire 8858.

Fuel

	FUEL AT COST		
Egg	$12.50	$12.75	$12.50
Briquettes	$11	Phone Arnaldo 1747	
COKE $10	Egg $12.50	Stove 1-Ton $10.50	
	Nut & Chestnut $10		
HIGHLAND COKE, $10.50 per TON. All sizes. Call PARKway 3543.			

Building Materials

ASPHALT SHINGLES $3.98 Sq.
First Quality Strip, Choice of Red or Green Colors. Laid. Guaranteed.
FRIEND LUMBER CO., Tel. Mystic 1650
474 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safty Fume Destroys Moths, Insects! For Sale or service furnished. SAFETY FUMIGANT CO., 70 India St. Rich. 0100.

Radio—Equipment

75c Radio Repairing (like parts). Anywhere in Commonwealth Radio Co. Com. 4352

MUST exercise my 1932 console Radio, $12; cost $85. Call any time, Mrs. Hudson, 66 Dana St., cor. Broadway, near Harvard Sq.

Furs

FUR Coats cleaned, refined, mixer repairs, $15. Work guaranteed. Modern Fur Shop, 918 Washington St., room 615.

Unfurnished Apartments

NILES 6-ROOM SUITE, $45
Was $85. Suite 7, 50 Parkside Ave., Brighton. Call ALLSTON 5627.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms; all modern impts.; garage optional; rent reasonable. Ark. 1126-W.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished suites for business; bathroom; $40-$60; unfurnished, $35-$50; housekeeping facilities; 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

BROOKLINE, near line—Heated modern 7 rooms, refrigeration, garage, porch. Stadium 3437.

BROOKLINE—Sunny, desirable, upper 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage. $65. Asp. 2638.

BROOKLINE—362 Heath St., 6 rooms, modern, $40; garage optional. Reg. 4178.

BROOKLINE—Somerset Hill; modern 3 rooms and convenient location. Asp. 0819.

BROOKLINE—4 Kendall Pl; renovated house, 3 rooms, 2 baths, $45. Sun. 0332.

CAMBRIDGE apartments, heated and unheated, $20-$50. 4 to 8 rooms. 484 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge; Uni. 4417.

CAMBRIDGE, Near Harvard—Cosy 4 rooms, modern, $30. 74 Foster St. Uni. 1136-R.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, steam heat, hot water, all modern impts.; parking. Uni. 2258-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Overlooking Fresh Pond, 4 rooms, hot water heat, garage. Uni. 0135-W.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, electricity, gas; inside, $18. 91 Montgomery St. Malden 0135-W.

CAMBRIDGE—4 sunny rooms, all conveniences, $25. Apply 1040-W Cambridge St.

CAMBRIDGE NORTH, $40—5 rooms, modern, all impts.; parking. Uni. 0138-R.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rooms, bath, coal and gas range. $18. Call Rom. 4435.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 4 rooms, sun room, tile bath, refrigerator, $40. Washington 1540-1620-M, or janitor, 1606 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception, all impts., $40. Also rapid transit 6 rooms, $35. Dor. 0135-M.

DORCHESTER—81 Harvard St., modern 5-6 rooms, steam heat, $45. Gen. 2400.

EVERETT—3 sunny rooms, all utensils, reduced rental. 54A Pearl St. Everett 0136-M.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, bath, all impts. 56 Wenona Rd. Jamaica Plain 1506-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section, 5 rooms, large reception hall. Jam. 0463.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New modern 4 rooms, reception hall, sleeping space. $35. Gar. 5883.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 large rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, $75. 3 Asticou Rd.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 38 Woodlawn St.—5 rooms, hot water heat, $25. Parkway 0713.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, 2d floor, all impts. 38 Metcalf St. Mystic 0827-J.

MELROSE—5 sunny rooms, reception hall, 2 piazzas, space for car or hire garage in rear. Rent reasonable to children. 328 month. Parkway 2650-M.

ROXBURY—Modern lower 5 rooms, new 3 family, steam heat. Garrison

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932

The American Druggist

A Good and Useful Neighbor

The celebration of "Pharmacy Week," between October 10 and 15, is important to all who value their own health and that of their families.

The "pharmacy," ordinarily called a drug store, is an institution of prime importance to national and individual welfare. In that institution man has made himself master of the science of pharmacy, which is the science of supplying drugs, that is to say, chemical substances, apart from foods, for the cure and prevention of disease. The pharmacist is the scientific distributing agent in the battle of mankind against its enemies, from disease-breeding microscopic bacteria up to the dangerous higher forms of life.

FROM SUPERSTITION TO SCIENCE

Ancient magicians pretended to practice the science of pharmacy, of which they were necessarily ignorant. "Doctors" in the primitive days of superstition, with their love philtres and much nonsense about grinding up pearls and other precious stones, loathsome insects and reptiles of curative purposes, ruled the world of medicine for centuries.

AMAZING PROGRESS

During the past century, and even more amazingly in this twentieth century, the science of the pharmacist has made tremendous strides. One hundred years ago a few inorganic salts and vegetable extracts of doubtful value constituted the whole stock in trade even of the comparatively "scientific pharmacist" of that date.

Within the last thirty years the science of pharmacy, represented on the shelves of thousands of drug stores today, has made extraordinary progress, immensely valuable and important to the race as a whole, and to every family and every individual in every country.

GUESSES COME TRUE

Curiously enough, crude experiments and guesses of ancient pharmacists, and old school doctors of fifty and seventy-five years ago, are now part of the highest form of the science of pharmacy.

Extracts of endocrine and other glands that control bodily functions are used today as a matter of course. The suggestion that they be used, offered by Dr. Braun-Seguard in the last century, was ridiculed.

The German scientist, Ehrlich, starting with the knowledge that organic arsenic compounds destroyed certain organisms, discovered and applied his remedy, salvarsan, commonly called "606," and successfully used now in one of the worst blood diseases, as quinine has been ever since its discovery, in the fight against malaria.

IMPORTANCE OF THE "DRUGGIST"

An educated man, with the lights of different colors in his store windows, to indicate his scientific profession, the corner store druggist is a public servant of highest value. Before he can receive his degree as a pharmacist he must go through years of hard study. He must be familiar with the thousands of drugs, remedies of all kinds with which his shelves are filled.

He must read correctly, and prepare with minute exactness, to the fraction of a grain, the prescriptions that the doctor entrusts to him, and that are often hurriedly scrawled in the sick room. It used to be the fashion, in England, to make prescriptions as illegible as possible.

Many look upon the drug store merely as an institution for supplying soda water and assorted "sundaes." That branch of the drug store business, unfortunately necessary that the pharmacists may make a living and pay heavy rents demanded for conspicuous stores, is the unimportant part of the drug store business.

AT THE BACK OF THE STORE

That which is important, and calls for public recognition and gratitude, is the work done through long hours by the trained man "at the back of the store," on whose accuracy may depend the life as well as the health of his neighbors.

Pharmacy Week, from October 10 to 15, is important to everybody in America.

Beer Next April

Maybe

American firms are placing orders in Bavaria for beer for delivery here next Spring, say dispatches from Berlin. Tentative orders for beer and wine, when the Volstead Act is changed, have been reported before from Europe, but these are said to be the first with a definite date set for delivery.

Most of these beer orders are to be filled late next Spring, the American consignees gambling on the probability that the act will be modified at the next session. A Uniontown, Pa., man is so sure of it that he has demanded delivery of fifty barrels of dark Hofbrau on April 15.

Perhaps these gentlemen are a little hasty in sending in their orders with no postponement provisions. Congress moves slowly its wonders to perform, even when it has a majority in favor of some specific measure. But the news from Berlin is, nevertheless, encouraging.

When men put up real money they usually have a reason for it.

Names Up-to-Date

Russian babies are in a great predicament, says Dr. Stanley High. They are given names like "Electrification," "Five-Day Week," "Five-Year Plan" and "Proletariat."

It is to be hoped the names sound better in Russian than they do in English. Even if they sound worse, the infants will probably survive, even the one saddled with "Dneiprostroy," for human beings can stand anything, almost.

The worst they will do is make Russian novels harder reading than they are now, even with plain Boris, Alexis or Mike to keep track of.

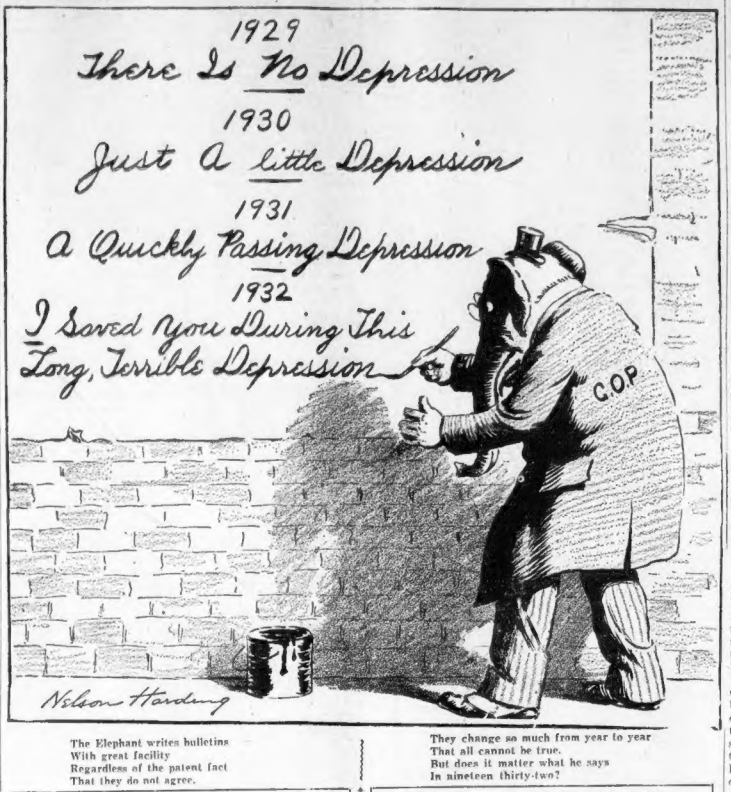
It is an old custom to name children according to the serious ideas of the age.

Once Americans took the Bible seriously enough to name their children from it. In the Massachusetts Legislature a century ago the roster included Praise-God Hussey, Deliverance Rogers and True Belief White.

This is not considered chic any more. If anything is taken seriously enough amongst us to be a source of nomenclature, it must be the movies. The cradles are filled with young Glorias, Gretas and Marlenes. So it would be difficult to call the Russians frivolous.

'Believe It or Not'

By Nelson Harding



The Elephant writes bulletins
With great facility
Regardless of the patent fact
That they do not agree.

They change so much from year to year
That all cannot be true.
But does it matter what he says
In nineteen thirty-two?

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in Europe

Palace of the Doges

VENICE, Oct. 14.—I feel about a Doge a good deal like the British in Philadelphia who inquired: "What is a Biddle?" My dictionary tells me a Doge was the chief magistrate of Venice before dogeing went out, in the 1779 election. But their palace remains to charm.

Great painters have described Venice as pink, likely because the palace of the doges is of that dominating tint. Some architects have classed it as the most beautiful edifice in the world. Maybe it is. I haven't come all the way to Venice to argue and get behind in my gondolaing.

Its pink is fringed with arcadzle of skyey-white stone, and duked up with innumerable balconies. One thing is certain, it hasn't the morbid nuance of the majority of Venetian architecture. In the tremulous sun, it looks as though a puff of wind might send it floating away.

Carved figures on columns of the palace arcade are something of an encyclopedia in stone. Venetian love of symbols finds extravagant outlet. One was a ringer of Ed Wynn. Another suggested Fannie Hurst leaning out a window. Most famous in the galaxy was the Adam and Eve carving.

Tickets inside are free only Sundays and holidays. Here are vast art treasures, including the celebrated—just a second!—"Bacchus and Ariadne" by Tintoretto. A tide-race of tourists poured in, but I got all diverted watching a gamin plugging a napping bald-head with a pea shooter. He was dead shot.

* * *

Venice bristles with war talk against her ancient enemy, France. Italy's home is in Mussolini, whose supremacy is complete. A prevalent story of his domination concerns the Duce stopping to pick up the King's ketchel at a function. "Let me do that," said the King. "It's the only thing left into which I can stick my nose."

* * *

I've been liching to inquire about those slanting beams over canals, so reminiful in the gondolier poles and as backhomey as pennyroyal and hoarhound. Today I heard an innocent inquire of her guide: "What are those things like American barber poles?" Without telling her, he replied: "Everybody from the States asks that." So I decided to keep my trap closed, but I'd still like to know.

* * *

I had a notion it was James Gordon Bennett's original idea in putting two brawny hammer swingers, stripped to waist, on the coping of the old Herald building to strike the time. But, in Venice, one finds the original on one side of the San Marco plaza.

* * *

Another myth is about the fabled beauty of the canal waters. I expected the glimmer of a birch forest. Instead, in daylight, they are unromantically scummy, often floating with melon rinds and other riffraff in the Coney Island manner. But waters change frequently, lessening dangers of pestilence. Their lure is in moonlight where magically and in dimpling swirls they impart a breath-taking sheen. It must be where the blue begins!

* * *

It's great fun watching gondoliers rage for the right-of-way, especially in blind corners of canals. I'm told, they rarely strike blows but they put on amusing shows of temperament. Choice epithets are "Figure of a pig!" and "Son of an ugly dog." They dance nimbly back and forth on their gondolas, spurting sprays of volubility and beating the air with sturdy arms. Then, all of a sudden, they glide away, forgetting the tempest in mutual bursts of song.

* * *

Of all nights I've seen, this is the most stupendous. Out a balcony window, skies are a layer cake of dull purple, yellow, a streak of rose, caught frame-like in a crumble of marigold. Overhead, a scatter of stars in silvery radiance. It's goofy, but I itch to roll up my pantaloons and go wading.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Thwarted

His mother saw a pulpit in some old cathedral dim
And all the Sunday worshipers being won to truth by him,
But though he longed to please her preacher man he couldn't be
For there was that within him which kept whispering of the sea.

His father thought a lawyer in good time he ought to make.
In dreams he saw him pleading for some human life at stake.
But courtrooms never called him. Still indifferent was he
To all save ships and sailor men and stories of the sea.

He never graced the pulpit; never rose to be a judge.
He lived and slaved for 60 years an ordinary drudge,
And all his years were dreary, since they never set him free
To follow far his fancy and go sailing out to sea.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Working Wife

DOES A WORKING WIFE spoil a husband?

Does the bride who keeps her job after marriage doom her own happiness?

Will the proud bridegroom, who protested against her "lifting a finger" during the honeymoon, soon expect her to provide most of the bacon, if she continues to punch the time clock?

These are questions which are agitating many a new home. Here's one worried mother's picture of the problem:

Elsie Robinson

Dear Miss Robinson:

I wonder what you think of this working wife business? Of course, I know that many wives must work; that the family can't eat unless they do. But I am not thinking of such cases. I'm thinking of young couples who could manage on one salary if they wished, and of the effect which the wife's pay envelope is having on the young husband.

To be frank, I have this situation in my own family, with my son of 24 and my daughter of 22. They are both fine young people. The girl has worked for three years, the boy for five. Two years ago they both married at a double wedding.

They married young people as fine as themselves. My son's bride was a young college girl who had made a position for herself in a bookshop. My daughter's husband was a young broker. My daughter had been private secretary to one of the head men in his firm.

When they first became engaged I naturally expected that the two young men would object to the idea of their brides working. To my surprise, nothing of the sort happened. In fact, they laughed at what they called my "old-fashioned ideas" on the subject. My daughter said:

"Why, mother, nobody feels like that any more! Modern wives expect to work. In fact, I know a lot of fellows who deliberately postpone marriage until they both have secured good jobs. What's wrong with that? We can't live the way we want to unless we both work, and, at any rate, no girl wants to lie around in an apartment all day."

But two years' time has certainly brought a great change. My son-in-law's work has failed steadily. At first, this seemed to worry him. He told me how terrible he felt because Evelyn was carrying the biggest part of the burden. But lately he acts quite reconciled. In fact, he seems to take it as a matter of course that she should pay the bills, and doesn't exert himself to find new work.

Evelyn, at first, was quite willing to practice what she had preached. Now, however, she is growing more bitter each day and I dread what lies ahead for them.

Nor is my own son acting any better. His work has been affected, also, and I am ashamed to say that he is displaying the same attitude as my son-in-law, and with the same result.

Miss Robinson, what is happening to our young men? Have men always been as selfish as this at heart? Or have these modern working girls destroyed masculine pride? I think my dead husband would rather have gone to jail than accept money from me when we were first married. Yet most of the boys I know not only accept their wives' money but, very shortly after marriage, begin to feel aggrieved if they don't get it.

Is my experience peculiar? Is this thing happening everywhere? And if so, what is there to be done about it?

"A WORRIED MOTHER."

So there it is. What's YOUR experience? What's YOUR answer?

DOES A WORKING WIFE SPOIL A HUSBAND?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Bible Text—

"God will bring every work into judgment with every secret thing whether good or evil."—Ecclesiastes xii. 14.

By the Rev. C. N. Howard, Baptist minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Allen Jacobs, St. John the Evangelist, Duxbury.

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

'Prosperity Around the Corner' Again

—By Claude G. Bowers—

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic, "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee and Mr. Hoover are so moved by the fact that former Senator James A. Reed is to answer the Des Moines speech, which brought a drop in the market here and a renewed attack on the dollar in Europe, that a statement is issued. Their emotions are aroused because Mr. Reed differed from Woodrow Wilson on certain policies; and the Republican National Committee will not stand for any slight on Wilson.

Mr. Hoover, who still would have his residence in London but for Wilson, is finally reminded of his benefactor. We recall listening with amazement to a Hoover radio speech from the White House in which the President called the roll of Presidents who, in that mansion, had fought for peace. He began with Hayes and went down the list to Coolidge, and the one man he forgot was Wilson! I thought it a sourvy thing at the time, and now Mr. Hoover is up in arms because of the slight to Wilson!

There is just one other man this group has more ferociously assailed—and by whispers—and that is Al Smith, and just now this group and Mr. Hoover, who gave consent to the scurrilous campaign against Smith four years ago, are moved in indignation because of some imaginary slight to the man they maligned. It must be a desperate situation when these men, including Mr. Hoover, are constrained to pose as champions of Wilson and Smith.

* * *

The Miracle of "Recovery"

Mr. Hoover has finally determined what the issue of the campaign is. It is not prohibition, he says; it is not his subservience to the power trust; it is not the tariff which has destroyed our foreign trade and turned almost three million factory workers into the street; it is not his market-minded statesmanship and his callous indifference to the plight of thirty million farmers and thirty million others involved in the tragedy of unemployment. The public will please take notice that Mr. Hoover brushes these aside as inconsequential.

These minor matters he will ignore to stress the miracle he has wrought. No, this miracle is not the "elimination of poverty" he promised; it is not the miracle of putting "business on the basis of permanent prosperity" he claimed to have performed; it is the miracle of "recovery" he has accomplished.

The farmer still failing by the tens of thousands before mortgage foreclosures, and receiving less for his product than it costs to produce it, has not "recovered." The 11,000,000 workers denied their inalienable right to work have not recovered their jobs; and all welfare organizations warn that we are entering the blackest of the three Bostro Winters of human misery. These are not in on the recovery. And who has recovered is not at all clear; and lest the average man raise his eyebrows in amazement at the announcement that Mr. Hoover has brought about "recovery," we are told that this recovery, while very real indeed, is way down deep and not to be seen on the surface or by hungry eyes.

* * *

Hoover's Stupid Economic Policy

There is no recovery of the once busy scenes in New York Harbor—for foreign trade has been killed by Hoover's stupid economic policy; and no recovery in industry, since 11,000,000 jobless man still walk the streets.

You, and each of you, reading this announcement of "recovery," will determine for yourselves whether there has been any "recovery" for you.

Mr. Hoover still speaks as a market-minded statesman more interested in the ticker-tape than in the lengthening breadlines of the hungry. He is an incorrigible reactionary, with a Bourbon lack of vision, and incapacity to learn by experience. **And that is the reason real Progressives in the Republican party are flocking by the thousands every day into the Roosevelt camp.**

William Draper Lewis was a Theodore Roosevelt progressive in 1912. He was chairman of the platform committee in the Roosevelt convention that year. Later he became the biographer of Theodore Roosevelt. And he has just announced that he is leaving Mr. Hoover, because he is a reactionary and utterly off on economic issues, and is supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt, because he is a progressive.

Naturally, as a man of intellectual honesty and courage, he cannot support Mr. Hoover, since he concludes that the Grundy tariff monstrosity "rates are an important factor in the depression," and that their adjustment downward is essential to the revival of our export trade.

* * *

A Perfect Portrait of Mr. Hoover

Mr. Lewis stands where every sincere Progressive of 1912 must stand, with Franklin Roosevelt's program on public utilities. And so he says:

"By his speeches Mr. Roosevelt has shown himself to the public for what the history of his public acts show him to be, a broad-minded Progressive. His position on important public questions and his acts as an executive are influenced by a knowledge and sympathy with all classes and economic groups."

And then he adds something that is aimed directly at Mr. Hoover, and at the Mellon regime of the last twelve years. He says:

"For many years this country has been governed by persons whose outlook is to a great extent limited by the reaction and points of view of persons dealing in money or operating large enterprises."

Here in a few lines we have a perfect portrait of the public character of Mr. Hoover.

* * *

Continues His Policy of Indifference

And this robust Theodore Roosevelt progressive leaves no doubt as to whose portrait he has painted when he says that the overemphasis has been put on the wishes of the financial oligarchs, and adds:

"How else can one account for Mr. Hoover's delusion month after month that prosperity is just around the corner. How else can we account for his insistence a year ago that it was unnecessary for the Federal Government to join with the States to help those who are about to starve."

And now Mr. Lewis is about to tell us that prosperity is just around the corner again, while he continues his policy of indifference to 11,000,000 jobless men by refusing to avail himself of the opportunity to serve them placed in his hands by the Wagner bill, which was literally forced upon him.

* * *

Roosevelt's Speeches Are Progressive

Now Lewis speaks as a progressive; and Prof. Frank W. Taussig, the noted political economist of Harvard, announces his adherence to the Roosevelt cause because of his knowledge as an economist and his belief in sane progressivism. Amidst the leers and grins of disinterested and sincere "economists" as Ogden Mills, Mr. Hoover, Senator Moses and Jim Watson, not to drag in Doak and Hurley, jeers at Roosevelt's speeches, Prof. Taussig, who as an economist knows above them as a mountain above a sand grain at its base, says this:

"These speeches are progressive and at the same time candid and careful."

Thus the revolt against the inept and destructive leadership of Mr. Hoover comes not merely from the ruined farms, and the millions dispossessed of jobs, but from great economists who know their business and from all real progressives who know a reactionary subservient to money when they meet him on the street—or in the White House.

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